The Weather
Fair today; light, variable winds. Sun rises 4:41, sets 6:56. Moon sets 10:09 p. m. High tide 4 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Yesterday's temperatures: Maximum, 76 at 4 p. m.; minimum, 69 at 1 a. m. Average, 72.1.

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COLEMAN DEMANDS LICENSE INQUIRY

Declares People of Boston Have Right to Know Truth About Charges Centering on Board

Puts Burden of Investigation up to Governor McCall; Liquor Dealers Deny Story of Meeting

George W. Coleman, member of the City Council and founder of the Ford Hall open Forum, last night called for a full investigation of the Licensing Board situation, which is fast approaching a condition of scandal.

Councillor Coleman declared as the Excise Board, although a State board, has to do exclusively with city business, the people of Boston have a right to demand the truth. The charges now being hurled bac kand forth.

In this stand Councillor Coleman is back up by John T. Shea, the former president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, and former secretary of the national Catholic Abstainers Association.

DENIALS BY DEALERS.

These are the two principal developments of yesterday in Boston's Licensing board tangle. Other developments included a denial from Jones Doyle of the Tremont House, Patrick Bowen, proprietor of the New Malden House and Max Swarts, proprietor of the Berwick House, that they were the men referred to as being introduced at the Hotel Bellevue to Excise Commissioner Banney by Charles S. Baxter.

Another event was a statement from attorney William Weeks claiming that the liquor dealers really supported Walsh for Governor instead of McCall, as alleged, and that in addition they were "assessed" for Walsh's campaign expenses.

Last night Councillor Coleman said at his Summer home on Sagamore Beach:

"The welfare of our community is menaced, if we are to believe various interviews and statements given out through the press during the last few days.

"The Governor's answer to ex-Chairman Gow's statement may be all right for a temporary statement, but it is not satisfactory as a finality; the people must know what facts His Excellency has to back up his beliefs concerning the usurpation of power by excise commissioners.

RIGHT TO KNOW.

"If mistakes have been made and if serious conditions have arisen through a misconception of powers by past members of the board, citizens have every right to know specifically what is wrong.

"It is squarely up to Governor McCall to satisfy the public that he is speaking of conditions about which he is familiar.

"He should immediately, without delay, select an investigating committee composed of men in whom the public has perfect confidence, and see to it that a report is given at the earliest possible date. Enough has been said to show that there is something wrong somewhere.

"This is too serious a matter to treat lightly and at present many honest and estimable citizens are in the dark as to what it is all about, and what are the merits in the case.

"Let us have the facts, all facts, and then give the people of Boston an opportunity to judge for themselves—they are, I believe, to be trusted when the cards are laid before them.

"It is a critical and distressing situation which should be cleared up; and now is the time."

Mr. Shea said:—

"There have been so many charges and counter charges made about liquor dealers having influence with the Boston Licensing Board that I think a public hearing and investigation of the work of the body the past few years would shed some light on the accuracy or falsity of the allegations.

"If the charge that liquor dealers are dictating to the Boston Licensing Board members as to how they shall apportion licenses each year, and if it is true that hotel proprietors have formed themselves into a coterie of political boosters, then the fair-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Chance for Some Good Town to Help Lobsters Along

HERE is a great chance for some live New England coast town to boost its population. The United States Bureau of Fisheries is looking for a good place on the New England coast to install a $5,000 lobster-rearing plant. Baby lobsters or lobsterlings swim near the surface and, if put right in the sea, are devoured by fishes.

The hatcheries are overcrowded and that breeds cannibalism. The Maine and Massachusetts hatcheries brought forth 128,700,000 lobsterlings the first six months of this year. The new rearing plant is to get part of the 1917 crop.

TWO NEW HOSPITAL VICTIMS

Other Cases Under Observation at Massachusetts General; Epidemic Said to Be Under Control

Two new cases of diphtheria were added yesterday to the thirty already reported in the epidemic at the Massachusetts General Hospital, although the latest developments were declared by the hospital authorities to be "mild," and the epidemic itself stated to be "under control."

All patients have been removed to the south department of the Boston City Hospital where, it is stated, they are doing well with none on the dangerous list.

Five more employes at the Massachusetts General Hospital are under observation.

The epidemic started mysteriously in the hospital Wednesday.

Every precaution has been taken to protect hospital patients, none of whom has shown any symptoms of diphtheria.

The disease has been confined entirely among nurses and doctors.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY.

Dr. Washburn, resident physician and administrator of the hospital, assures the public that there is no cause for worry, and that although there may be a few more cases developed nothing serious is to be looked for.

He explained the reason that diphtheria has ceased to be the menace that it was twenty years ago, before anti-toxin had been found.

"Today," he said, "when patients are treated in the early stages there is little danger. It is entirely different from the situation twenty years ago before anti-toxin was administered."

Not only have the afflicted nurses and doctors been given injections of anti-toxin, but every one in the hospital, both employes and patients, have received the "schick" test, which consists of injection into the blood of a fluid which reacts on the skin if the treated party is susceptible to diphtheria. In that case anti-toxin is at once administered.

Twenty "trustee" from the Charles Street prison, who have been employed regularly at the hospital, have been returned to the jail where they are kept under a physician's observation. Orders were also issued that no new patients should be taken into the hospital until the present burden upon nurses and physicians has been lightened.

CAUSE STILL A MYSTERY.

The hospital authorities announced that this action has been necessary because of overwork rather than for preventive reasons.

In the hospital are two hundred nurses, and about half a hundred resident physicians, with from three to four hundred patients, the hospital family usually consists of nearly one thousand persons.

There appears to be as yet no hint as to how the diphtheria epidemic reached the hospital. Apparently it came to nurses employed in many separate wards, some from two or three widely separated departments.

That some "carrier" has been among the hospital force is conceded, but who is the party, is yet unsolved.

"No such condition, where so many were taken with a contagious disease, has been recorded in the history of the hospital," said Dr. Washburn. "Of course where there are hundreds of out-patients coming to us daily, many communicable diseases appear, but only among one or two at a time."

JURY TO PROBE DR. HARRIS' KILLING

Hears Evidence This Week, While from Seattle Comes the Story of Earlier Tragedy of Celia Adams

Sweetheart with Whom She Had Quarreled Fell from Roof; His Death May Have Been Suicide

The Grand Jury that will consider the death of Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, shot and fatally wounded by Dr. Elbridge D. Atwood, will tomorrow begin its deliberations.

District Attorney Pelletier during the week will present to it evidence his investigators have gathered since Dr. Harris was shot in his offices at the Hotel Westminster.

The death of Dr. Celia Paine Adams, the girl for love of whom Dr. Atwood said he shot Dr. Harris, will also be considered; but that she was a suicide was established to the satisfaction of the police by the letter discovered in Eastport, Me., her old home, by the Boston AMERICAN.

That suicide theory was confirmed when Winthrop Adams, her brother, surrendered to the police the poison vial he had found in her office and taken away with him before the police arrived.

Dr. Adams was found dying in her office on Tuesday morning in mid-July. Dr. Atwood, her fiance, was notified and was with her when she died. From her deathbed he went to the office of Dr. Harris and shot him. Dr. Adams had told him, he said, that Dr. Harris had betrayed her.

EARLIER TRAGEDY.

But the investigation of the life of Dr. Adams revealed the fact that there was an earlier tragic chapter in her life story.

The investigation in Eastport brought that to light; the story of an earlier romance which had ended in the man's death under circumstances that pointed to a suicide. The man died in Seattle; and from Seattle last night came to the AMERICAN further details of his strange end.

But the girl's side of the story must be told first, in order that the circumstances of the man's death may be intelligible.

Mrs. Charles R. Kemp of Eastport told the story of the girl's side of the romance.

Edward Wadsworth Shead was the man's name. He sprang from one of Eastport's best known families; and he and Celia literally grew up together.

PLAYMATES—SWEETHEARTS.

They were playmates as children, chums in their teens, and when they graduated into their twenties, they became sweethearts.

Shead avowed his love; and Celia responded. It was during a mid-summer vacation when he came home from his work in the Harvard Medical School that she announced their engagement, confessing it first to her Grandmother Paine.

Both families were delighted with the romance, and for a time all went merrily as a wedding bell. But when Shead was graduated from the medical school, trouble began. He wanted to go West and establish a practice; Celia Paine wished to wed him and go West with him.

The argument developed into a lovers' quarrel they parted in anger.

But it was an anger that on Celia's part quickly turned to sorrow, as the old affection revived.

She seemed heart-broken," said Mrs. Kemp. "She was anxious for Ned to come back, to start over. Her relatives thought it would be undignified for her to make the advances to him.

HIS PITIFUL LETTER.

"At last a pitiful letter came from him, telling of his loneliness without her and his love for her. It was so despondent a letter that Celia was alarmed and uneasy.

"She quickly wrote her answer, telling him how much she loved and trusted him, and assuring him that all would be well.

"She gave the letter to a boy to mail; and the boy carried it around in his pocket for a week before he remembered to mail it. Two days after it was finally mailed, we heard by telegraph of Dr. Shead's death.

"Had the letter gone earlier, with

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

54,965,452 Carried by Affected Lines During Thirty Days

The number of passengers carried in thirty days during the month of April, 1916 (the last month for which statistics have been tabulated), on the lines affected by the trolley strike, is as follows:

MANHATTAN.

New York Railways (green cars)	31,324,442
Third avenue lines	5,162,824
Second avenue line	1,418,861
Belt line	2,310,843
Total	40,216,969

THE BRONX SURFACE ROADS.

New York City Inter	1,753,263
Pelham Park and City Island	29,227
Southern Boulevard	573,900
Union Railways	6,677,134
Westchester	908,383
Yonkers	1,709,243
Total	11,642,750

QUEENS SURFACE ROADS.

New York and Queens County	3,105,733
Grand total for April	54,965,452

LAW MAY END STATE VACATIONS

No-Pay Statute That Hits Boys at the Border May Be Sweeping in Effect; No Pay in Case of Illness

The snarl over the pay of State employes who are away with the National Guard brought the following developments yesterday:

1—A hint by the Attorney Gen- eral that the no-pay-while-off-duty statute may shut off vacations with pay for all State employes.

2—Question raised whether this may not apply to State employes off duty on account of illness.

3—Retiring suggestion of former Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole that the Governor's Council appropriate money from its reserve fund for pay of State employe-soldiers.

4—Question whether such an order by the Council would be legal.

MAY STOP VACATION PAY.

Nellie E. Talbot, secretary of the trustees of the Tewksbury State Infirmary, forwarded to Gov. Walsh Attorney-General Henry C. Attwill admitted the technical soundness of it, that State employes who went away with the militia were absent from their regular jobs and so were not legally entitled to State pay after they joined the National Guards. The question came up regarding the pay of three infirmary employes who are in the front.

The Attorney-General ruled that, according to Chapter 6, Section 58, of the Revised Laws, the men away at the front could not receive their State job salaries.

This made a sensation when it was announced Friday. But a development of even more widespread personal and family interest became a possibility yesterday when the question was brought up whether this strict ruling will abolish vacations-with-pay of State employes and possibly cut off pay during absences for sickness.

If a strict interpretation of the law is followed it may mean that not a single dollar of "vacation money" received by State employes in scores of years past was paid to them legally.

If it were possible to collect this money paid to State employes without sanction of law, it would mean that hundreds of thousands of dollars would have to be repaid to the State.

The law explicitly states that no State employe can be paid unless he has actually performed the duties of his office. Accordingly, not only are State employes who may be serving as soldiers affected, but also those who calmly draw two weeks' pay and depart on their annual vacations.

ANYONE CAN READ THE LAW.

Attorney-General Attwill said last night:

"There is the law. You can read it for yourself. It is true that vacations with pay have been customary for many years, but the law explicitly states that no money shall be paid employes of the State unless they have actually performed the duties of their office.

"Certainly one is not performing the duties of his office when he is

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

CRITICAL POINT IN STRIKE AT NEW YORK

City Faces Complete Paralyzation of Vast Car System This Week; More Than Fifty Arrests at Riots

All Surface Lines Now Affected; Subway and Elevated Men to Present Demands to Company

By International News Service.

New York, Aug. 5.—Hourly the street car strike, now affecting all surface lines in four boroughs, became more serious today. Toward evening the situation reached a critical stage. The disorganized schedule maintained on some lines during the day was abandoned entirely.

At noon the strike spread to the systems of the Second Avenue Railway in Manhattan and the Richmond Light & Power Company in Staten Island. The Brooklyn cars alone are as yet unaffected.

The outstanding developments of the day were:

1—Employes of the subway and elevated lines at three secret meetings drew up demands to be presented to the company. A refusal will precipitate a strike, it is declared. Company given until 11 Wednesday noon to answer.

2—Incipient riots occurred in several parts of Manhattan, but police remain in control of situation. More than fifty arrests made for minor offences. Greatest delay to traffic caused by driving wedges into trolley slots.

3—Five thousand police guard street car lines throughout the four boroughs. Twenty-five hundred more are held in reserve. The police training camp at Fort Wadsworth was terminated and 400 men ordered back to duty.

4—President Mahon of the Carmen's Union leaves for Detroit, placing management of strike in the hands of Organizer Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald warned strikers to avoid difficulty with police and told them to keep away from saloons and preserve order.

5—Richmond Light & Power Company refuses demands of men. Two hundred and seventy quit work, completely paralyzing service in that borough.

6—Employes of Second Avenue Railway unexpectedly join strike, thus making tie-up affect every surface line in Manhattan.

FACES COMPLETE TIE-UP.

With every surface line in the grasp of the strike the city faces a complete tie-up of transit facilities next week. Union officials are now centering their activities upon organizing the men on the subway and elevated lines. Three secret meetings were held during the night. They were well attended by employes.

Demands were drawn up and these will be presented to Interborough officials with the announcement that failure to answer by Wednesday noon will be the signal for a general walk-out.

Frank Hedley, general manager of the New York Railways Company, made a desperate effort to maintain service on the lines of his company during the day. However, less than half the regular number of cars were in operation.

The one line reporting an increase in the number of cars in operation as the day progressed was the Eighth avenue. Along the Amsterdam and Broadway lines a fair service was maintained, but even this was spasmodic. The Lexington avenue line was badly hit. Along Madison avenue and on the crosstown lines the number of cars was adequate to care for the traffic.

REPORT MUCH DISORDER.

During the day hundreds of cases of alleged intimidation and other disorderly acts were reported at police headquarters. In nearly every instance, however, those responsible for the trouble quickly departed when reserves were sent to the scene.

Most of the actions complained of were the massing of persons in front of cars, preventing their moving, and attempts to drag motormen and conductors from their platforms.

General Manager Hedley made re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

British Smash German Line for More Than Mile to the North of Pozieres

CHARGE ENGLAND IS CONCEALING BATTLE LOSSES

The following wireless message, by an unnamed sender, indicates that the British censor is withholding important information regarding the losses invicted in the battle of he Somme:

Berlin (via Sayville Wireless), Aug. 5.

DELAYED from July 31—Am still awaiting a repart from several messages that have apparently failed to reach New York, via London. I suspect that all telegrams to London from Berlin and from London to Berlin are suppressed or delayed.

Did you receive two Verlun stories from the front, sent on the 23rd of July? A joint protest from American correspondents here is due primarily to the growing interference by English censors with Berlin messages, but was the direct outcome of the mutilation and suppression of dispatches reporting the admitted failure of the English offensive.

It is suspected that the American public is not adequately informed of the scope of English losses. Moreover, the London censorship in the future threatens to become still more offensive.

WIN 2000 YARDS OF TRENCHES IN 2D LINE

Several Hundred Prisoners Are Taken in the New Offensive, Says the British Official Report

Turkish Army Moves Against the Suez Canal; Desperate Battle on the Verdun Front Continues

London, Aug. 5.—That the British armies north of the Somme have resumed their vigorous offensive movement is evidenced by today's official report of the smashing of the German second line of defences for more than a mile north of Pozieres.

Several hundred prisoners were taken in the attack.

This victorious stroke gives the British a firmer hold on the Albert-Bapaume highway and the high ridge across which it passes, and also enables them to straighten out their front at the northern end of the salient driven into the German lines.

Tonight's report from headquarters says that, in the last two days fighting, the British have extended their lines 400 to 800 yards on a frontage of 3,000 yards north and west of Pozieres.

BIG GERMAN LOSSES.

Today's success was followed by repeated counter-attacks by the Germans, but all their efforts to win back the lost ground were in vain. The attacking forces suffered enormous losses under the concentrated artillery, machine gun and rifle fire of the British.

The text of the afternoon report of the war office follows:

"North of Pozieres, a local attack last night in which Australians and the troops of the new army took part, was completely successful. The German main second line system on a front of more than 2,000 yards was captured, and several hundred prisoners were taken. Repeated counter-attacks against the positions captured were repulsed with very heavy loss to the enemy.

"Except for mining operations at Souches and Loos, there was nothing important happening on the remainder of the front."

GAIN ON 3,000-YARD FRONT.

"Including the capture of the German trenches reported this morning, we, in the last two days, have pushed forward our line north and west of Pozieres, 400 to 600 yards on a frontage of about 3,000 yards. Troops from Australia, Kent, Surrey and Sussex have been in the operations and consolidated the position in spite of shell fire, which was especially heavy near the Pozieres-Bapaume road.

"Our artillery shelled Courcelotte and Miraumont, causing large explosions at both places. Ten gun emplacements and three ammunition stores were destroyed.

"The enemy attempted to seize a crater near Souchez, but was repulsed with bombs.

"There was some artillery activity between Hooge and St Eloi, where the enemy exploded a small mine. No movement followed.

"The enemy's aircraft showed little enterprise. Eight of their machines scattered when attacked by three of ours."

TURK ATTACK ON CANAL.

Next to the Pozieres victory in interest to the British public is the news that the Turks have assumed the offensive against the Suez Canal. Their attacks, according to the War

7 PLUNGE OVER WALL TO BEACH

Runaway Auto Sweeps Woman and Child Through Railing; All Escape Serious Injuries

Swept from the bench on which she was seated with her fourteen-months-old baby, on Winthrop Shore Drive last evening, and hurled through an iron railing to the beach, ten feet below, by an automobile crashing five persons, which plunged after her to the sand, Mrs. Sadie Penn, a guest at the Leighton House, Winthrop Highlands, escaped with a broken collar-bone, while her baby received not a single scratch. None of the occupats of the car received injuries more serious than slight cuts.

The car, in its leap from the boulevard to the beach, cleared a group of bathers seated near the sea wall, whose escape is considered scarcely less miraculous than that of the mother and her infant and the occupants of the car.

LOSES CONTROL.

The automobile, driven by Miss Sophie Jolles, nineteen-year-old daughter of Louis Jolles of No. 183 Crawford street, Roxbury, was proceeding down Hawthorne avenue, Ocean Spray, towards Shore Drive just before the accident happened. With Miss Jolles in the car were Louis Raphael of No. 1194 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, the chauffeur who was instructing her; her sisters, May, aged seventeen, and Ida, aged fifteen, and Celia Hurwitz, aged eighteen, of Winthrop.

As Miss Jolles attempted to turn into the Shore Drive she became frightened on noticing the approach of a car driven by Philip J. Feinberg of No. 54 Highland avenue, Winthrop, and lost control of her machine.

The automobile containing the four girls and their chauffeur plunged from the road onto the boulevard walk, swept Mrs. Penn and her infant child with the bench on which they were seated through the iron railing which lines the walk, and plunged them to the beach ten feet below.

INJURIES SLIGHT.

The hundreds of bathers who thronged the beach at this point scattered when the crash occurred and none were hurt.

Mrs. Penn was removed to the Medical Hospital, where it was found she was suffering from a broken collar bone and a severe nervous shock. The infant was uncathed. Miss Hurwitz was the only occupant of the car to receive injuries which required dressing.

RUSSIANS GAIN SOUTH OF BRODY

Cross the Sereth Near Its Head Waters, Capture Two Villages and Take 1,200 More Prisoners.

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 5.—Their advance in Volhynia checked east of Kovel, where they admitedly suffered their first serious reverse yesterday, the Russians during the last twenty-four hours have resumed their drive in northeastern Galicia, south of Brody, crossed the River Sereth near its head waters, northwest of Zalosze, captured two villages, a wood and a height and took 1,200 prisoners. Nine counter attacks by the Teutons were beaten off and the ground gained is firmly held, tonight's Russian War Office statement asserts.

CROSSING OF THE SERETH.

The southward swing of the Russians in the northeast of the Austrian crownland, pushed along the border in the direction of Tarnopol, is aimed at driving a wedge between the Austrian army defending Lemberg and the Austrian southern wing, the former now commanded by Archduke Karl, the Austrian heir apparent, the latter by General Pflanzer-Baltin, whose extreme right stands in the Carpathians passes.

That the crossing of the Sereth was made from north to south on the small sector at the river's head and not fro meast to west, in the direction of Lemberg, is shown by this afternoon's official Berlin report which spaks of the "southern bank" of the river. Only at its headwaters does a "southern bank" exist, the river flowing from north to south after bending northwest of Zalosze.

REVERSE IN CARPATHIANS.

Both Berlin and Vienna admit the Russian crossing of the Sereth. Tonight's official Austrian statement says the Russians were driven back and "at one point our counter-attack is proceeding." The German official afternoon repor stated that the Czar's forces "still make a stand on the southern bank," near the villages of Meidsygory and Tchistopaty.

To the northwest of Zalosze, Berlin says, repeated Russian attacks were repulsed.

In the Carpathians the fortunes of battle have suddenly swung around to the Austro-Hungarian forces. There are indications that Pflanzer-Baltin's armies have recuperated from the initial blows of General Brusiloff's drive and are rallying for a counter-offensive.

BRITISH PIERCE GERMAN LINES NEAR POZIERES

More Than a Mile of Trenches Taken in a New Attack North of Somme.

Office, have been repulsed, with a loss to the Turks of 500 prisoners.

The official report follows:

"Egyptian theatre of war—Since midnight of August 3-4 the Turks, with strength estimated at 14,000, have been attacking positions at El Romani, east of Port Said, on a front of between seven and eight miles.

"Up to dusk on Friday, their attacks had made no impression on our fortified positions.

"On the southern flank, the fighting is also going in our favor. About 500 prisoners have been captured by the British, and ships of the royal navy have rendered valuable assistance from the Bay of Tineh.

"Fighting was still in progress when the latest official dispatches were sent. The temperature on the scene of action during Friday reached 109 degrees in the shade."

El Romani lies twenty-five miles east of the Suez Canal, and about thirty miles southeast of Port Said. It is on the El Kantara caravan road, just west of El Katie.

PARIS OFFICIAL REPORT.

The fourth day of the battle on the Fleury-Thiaumont at Verdun found the fighting raging with all its original intensity.

When the infantry were not attacking, the big guns were flaming on both sides, pounding the positions with many tons of steel.

The Paris War Office in its morning communique stated that the position at Fleury was unchanged, adding that the combat there continues.

The powerful positions of Fleury and Thiaumont changed hands three times in twenty-four hours. First the French wrested the positions from the Germans, but by means of violent counter-attacks the Germans were able to win back most of their lost ground. After heavy cannonades French forces were flung forward with the bayonet and the Germans were again driven out.

BRITISH HOLD THIAUMONT.

The text of the morning communique follows:

"On the Somme front the night was comparatively calm.

"Between Ayre and the Ancre we dispersed several patrol forces and took some prisoners.

"On the right bank of the Meuse the cannonade was violent in the entire sector of Thiaumont and Fleury. The Germans attempted with furious counter attacks to drive us out of Fleury. Thiaumont work. We occupy it firmly. The battle lasted from 8 o'clock last night until this morning, causing heavy losses to the enemy, who was repulsed in every attack without succeeding in gaining the slightest advantage.

"The combat was continued with equal violence at the village of Fleury without any appreciable change in the situation. The artillery duel continues intermittently in the other sectors on the right bank.

GERMAN ATTACK.

"East of Pont-a-Mousson, after artillery preparation, the Germans launched against our position at Facq forest an attack which was checked by our machine gun fire.

"In aviation activities on the Somme front our aeroplanes engaged fought seventeen combats, in the course of which two enemy machines, seriously damaged, fell within their lines. Two other German aeroplanes were brought down in the Verdun region.

"One fell near Ahaucourt, the other in the environs of Moranville."

ORGANIZE NEW POSITIONS.

The midnight Paris official report follows:

"On the right bank of the Meuse the Germans made no attempts in the sector of Thiaumont. We are organizing the positions conquered by us immediately west of the Thiaumont-Fleury road and in the village, of which we hold the whole southern part.

"After a violent bombardment which the whole day the Germans made two powerful attacks in the Vaux and Chapitre woods. The first was broken down by our fire and the Germans were not able to enter our lines. During the second they were able to penetrate some sections of our trenches, but were dislodged by a counter-attack. Our front remained intact.

"Aviation—The German aeroplane which fell near Moranville and reported in this morning's communique was brought down by Adjutant Lenoir. This was the sixth German aeroplane brought down by this aviator up to date."

Czar's Attacks Weaken, Says Vienna Report

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Aug. 5, —The pressure of General Brusiloff's drive into Galicia is weakening. The Austro-Hungarian war office, in an official statement received here today from Vienna, attributes the quietness of the Russians to the losses they have suffered.

The following is the official report:

"Hostile detachments entered near Velesnitsa, a small section of our trenches, but were completely ejected. The armies of General von Bothmer and General von Boehm-Ermolli repulsed Russian attacks southwest of Brody.

"Russian advances along the Kovel-Sarny railroad and on the lower Stokhod were checked. Otherwise the enemy is considerably more quiet, which can be ascribed to his losses, which have been surprisingly large in every enterprise he has undertaken.

"Italian theatre of war—In the Barcola district we carried out successfully minor operations. One hundred and forty Italians were captured, including two officers. On the heights south of Panovevizza, two Italian battalions were repulsed."

The following supplemental report was by the war office from Vienna:

"Army of General Terszivansky—Our cavalry in a bayonet combat repulsed a Russian attack.

"An Austro-Hungarian flyer on August 2 shot down a Farman biplane.

"Italian theatre—The front is unchanged. Only along the enemy's artillery fire has been very lively."

Russians Repulsed, Berlin Reports

By International News Service.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—Both the British and French renewed their drive on the Somme front last night.

The British attacked at Ovillers, south of Thiepeval, and the French assaulted the German positions in front of Maurepas, but all were repulsed, it was announced in the official report of the German War Office today.

On the eastern front the Russians tried to force the ir way across the Duena (Dvina) river, but were driven back by the forces of Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

On the western front new battles have developed near Pozieres, the report states. The text of the official statement follows:

"West front—The battles north of the Somme reported yesterday took place on an extended front against strong English forces. The fighting still continued at the end of the day. The English forces advancing in the sector north of Ovillers and at Fourneaux forest were repulsed with heavy losses.

"New battles developed today near Pozieres South of Maurepas the French were repulsed.

"In the Alsne region the enemy carried out patrol operations without any result.

"On the right bank of the Meuse, 668 prisoners belonging to four different divisions were captured in counter attacks at Fleury yesterday. In the region of Thiaumont Work, bitter fighting again developed. Two enemy biplanes were shot down in the Somme district.

"East front—Attempts by the Russ-Svelten were frustrated by the troops of Field Marshal von Hindenburg. The number of prisoners captured near Rudkamiryinskaia has been increased to 561.

"On the Sereth, northwest of Zalosse, enemy attacks were repulsed. Russian detachments, which penetrated across the Sereth near Ratyszcze, were forced to retreat. Near Mikuliniecz-Czyslopaty, the enemy is still making a stand on the southern bank.

"Archduke Karl's army, during successful operations in the Carpathines, captured 325 Russians and two machine guns.

"Balkan front—Nothing to report."

Elated at Leadership of Von Hindenburg

By International News Service.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—Rising exultation is felt throughout Germany over the elevation of Field Marshal von Hindenburg to command all the German and Austro-Hungarian armies in the eastern theatre of war.

The War Office has made admissions, particularly in regard to Galicia, that had begun to arouse anxiety in some quarters and for some time there has been insistented demand that either Field Marshal von Hindenberg or Field Marshal von Mackensen be placed in supreme command on the eastern front.

Already German troops have been sent into Southern Galicia to stiffen the Austro-Hungarian defences of the Carpathian passes where they were threatened by the Russian army of General Lechitsky, one of the Brusiloff group.

Military experts believed that one of the first enterprises launched by Field Marshal von Hindenburg will be a general offensive along the Dvina River front in Courland to offset the Russian pressure in Volhynia and Galicia and to break the lines of General Ivanoff's armies north and south of Dvinsk, if possible.

There never have been any extensive fears in Berlin that the Russians would break through the German defences in Volhynia by a direct drive against the forces of General von Lihsingen, but there has been some apprehension that the Russians might be able to flank the German armies in Volhynia by driving in a northwesterly direction through Galicia.

GERMANS CALL CASEMENT MARTYR

Berlin, Aug. 5.—The execution of Roger Casement is commented upon literally in the German press. Casement is hailed as ideal and hearing whose efforts to better the lot of the Belgian Congo and Putumayo natives will be remembered in history as much as his great struggle on behalf of Ireland.

So far, it has not been explained here whether Casement was shot or hanged. The former course is believed doubtful because Casement was sentenced by a civil court.

Until the last hour the opinion prevailed that a commutation of Casement's sentence was probable.

BRUSSELS REFUSES TO PAY BIG FINE

London, Aug. 5.—A serious crisis is expected in Brussels as a result of the city's refusal to pay the fine of $25,000 imposed by the German authorities as a punishment for the demonstration on the Belgian national fete day. A dispatch to this effect was received here from the Exchange Telegraph's correspondent at The Hague.

RUMANIA WARNS BULGARIA AGAINST BORDER TROUBLE

By International News Service.

Bucharest, Aug. 5.

BULGARIA has been warned by Rumania that the good relations between the two countries are being jeopardized by certain incidents on the frontier.

The following information was secured from a semi-official source today:

"In view of the recent incidents on the Rumanian-Bulgarian frontier, the Rumanian foreign minister called the attention of the Bulgarian government to the fact that these occurrences are too frequent and do not harmonize with the good relations prevailing between the two countries.

M'CLURE LOOKS FOR TWO YEARS' MORE FIGHTING

American Publisher Tells of Wonderful Spirit He Finds Among British.

London, Aug. 5.—S. S. McClure, who was detained twenty-four hours by the British on his arrival at Liverpool ten days ago but was allowed to land after he reached London after a stay at a watering resort. He said that the British authorities assured him the only reason they stopped him was that they wanted to ascertain in view of his activities last Winter in Germany, exactly what he expected to do here.

"I explained I wanted to see the British people and write my impressions of England and how she was standing the strain of war," said Mr. McClure, "so they let me come here, and I am going to stay a month."

"I have called upon one or two British officials and talked with lots of private individuals. The impression I get is that Britain is firmly bent on carrying on the war to the end and intent on victory. I have found a wonderful spirit and profound determination among the British.

"They have done an amazing thing in accumulating with the allies a fighting strength that is as strong as Germany's was at the start of the war. What it took Germany forty years to do the allies accomplished in twenty-four months.

"This war is going to be a struggle to the bitter end. Neither great power forces victorious. The side that is gradually pounded down until it weakens is the one that is going to lose. This British military machine today is equally as good as Germany's, with all of Germany's long years of training conscripted.

"The way Britain has organized every ounce of her strength, both military and industrial, for the war has been a wonderful achievement.

"All talk of peace efforts now is pure idiocy. Peace expedition was a sheer phantasm. Before it ever landed at Stockholm it had been discredited. Although I was a member of it, I only went for the fun of the thing. I wanted the trip to Europe to see how things were going.

"The one who sees the direst determination of the British to carry the war to the bitter finish realizes how foolish it is to think of peace now. To my mind it will take two years to wind the war up, and the bitterest phase of the struggle is now at hand."

Italians Extend Their Monte Cimone Positions

By International News Service.

Rome, Aug. 5.—Official announcement was made today by the War Office that the Italians have extended their occupation of Monte Cimone northwards to the summit. The counter-attacks yesterday were repulsed.

On the Bainsizza plateau the Italians attacked the Austro-Hungarians at Monte Pelcone, taking 119 prisoners.

The official report follows:

"On the Trentino front continued bombardments have been reported in places, especially between the Adige and Monte Pasubio, where 'war shells' were used. At Monte Cimone we extended our occupation northwards of the summit yesterday. Two counter-attacks were stopped.

"We captured twenty prisoners in a minor fighting at Zellenkofel and in the upper Put. In the upper Degno valley and Fella valley the enemy's artillery damaged houses, causing casualties to the inmates. On the Carso plateau we vigorously attacked east of Monfalcone, taking 145 prisoners and four officers.

"An enemy aeroplane bombed the railway stations at Bassano, hitting cars. One person was killed and two wounded. Our aeroplanes bombed with success the railway station at Nebresina with good results."

German Hydros Shell Arensburg.

By International News Service.

Berlin, via Sayville Wireless, Aug. 5.—Details of the latest German air raid over the Russian military aerodrome at Arensburg, on the southern extremity of Oesel Island, are contained in the following official statement given out by the German Admiralty staff today:

"German hydroaeroplanes on the morning of August 2 again attacked the Russian aero station at Arensburg and obtained several direct hits on the establishment. Russian battleplanes ascended without success. The Germans returned unharmed."

Arensburg commands the entrance to the Gulf of Riga.

BRITISH PUT TEUTON LOSSES AT 600,000

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 5.—It is stated by a reliable authority that Austria and Germany since June have lost on the eastern and eastern fronts, not including the Italian front, 250,000 officers and men in prisoners and 350,000 in killed and wounded, representing a permanent loss of 600,000.

In addition they are said to have lost 600 guns and 1,500 machine guns. The German estimate of the British and French losses on the Somme is declared to be a gross exaggeration.

BRITISH LOSE PLANE IN RAID ON AIR BASE

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 5.—Successful attacks by British aeroplanes were carried out on the enemy's aeroplanes at St. Denis Westrem, and ammunition sheds at Mieriebeke. About two tons of bombs were dropped on the objectives. One of our fighting machines is missing.

HARVESTERS' EXCURSIONS

To Winnipeg and Canadian Northwest, Joint parties leaving Boston August 14 and 28. Rate about $70 or more.

COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY

333 Wash. St. and 146 Canal St., Boston

Carmen Get Lowest Wage in New York

The following table showing the maximum wages paid here and elsewhere to street car employes as furnished to Mayor to Major Mitchel by William D. Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association:

City.	Maximum Per Hour
New York	28½-29½
Boston	.34
Worcester, Mass.	.34
Detroit, Mich.	.35
East Liverpool, O.	.32
Pittsburgh	.35
Newcastle, Pa.	33½
Ypsilanti, Mich	.35
Troy, N. Y.	.30
Joliet, Ill.	.30
Meriden, Conn.	.32
Sharon, Pa.	31½
Oakland, Cal.	.40
Helena, Mont.	.38
Butte, Mont.	.45
Hartford, Conn.	.32
Des Moines, Ia.	.32
Rochester, N. Y.	.30
San Francisco	37½
Erie, Pa.	.33
Chicago	.36
Cleveland, O	.34

TIE-UP OF NEW YORK TRANSIT SYSTEM NEAR

Strike Spreads and Police Are Hard Pressed to Handle Rioters.

Continued from First Page.

peated requests during the day that two uniformed policemen, instead of one, be assigned to each car. Chief Inspector Schmittberger said this was not possible, as the department was already taxed with enough work.

President Shonts made a similar demand upon Police Commissioner Woods. He said that at present when the single policeman was standing with the motorman the conductor was unprotected and vice-versa. Commissioner Woods finally said that if two policemen were found necessary on each car they would be assigned but he admitted such an order would strain the resources of the department to the limit.

4,000 CARMEN OUT.

In a statement issued late in the afternoon President Mahon of the carmen claimed that two-thirds of the 4,500 employes of the New York Railway Company had quit work and that the remainder would join the strikers in the course of a few hours.

He continued:

"Mr. Hedley said he had 4,000 strike-breakers. That probably explains why some of the cars are moving, but, take it from me, the condition cannot last long, because the men who are running the cars are no skilled men, and for the further reason that the regular employes remaining at work will be with us very shortly."

EVIDENCE IN HARRIS CASE TO GRAND JURY

Facts in Tragedy Considered This Week; Story of Early Sweetheart.

Continued from First Page.

its happy message, it might have saved him.

"When he left her, Celia gave him back his ring. His death followed a fall from a roof, and in the fall the diamond in the ring was cracked. The stone was returned to Celia, who had it reset. She was wearing it the morning she was found dying in her office.

SHEAD FELL FROM ROOF.

"It was after that, that Celia took up the study of osteopathy, as she said, to fill the place in the world left vacant by Dr. Shead's death."

The facts received by the AMERICAN from Seattle last night fill out the gaps of the story.

Dr. Shead went to Seattle in the Fall of 1904, and immediately opened offices in the Walker Building.

His personality and his ability won him friends instantly. In a short time he had built up a practice of remarkable proportions.

His habits were exemplary there, and though he was always friendly and affable, he rather shunned than sought companionship. He stayed much alone, attended to his own affairs and preferred his own thoughts to the company of others.

If he was secretly unhappy he hid the fact under his mask of reserve.

He lived in the Madison Hotel, at Eighth avenue and Madison street, and in the hot Summer months he formed the habit of going to the roof of the hotel for a smoke in the evening.

COULD CROSS ROOFS.

Other guests frequently did this, there was nothing unusual about it.

Next door to the Madison Hotel is the Cleveland House. A narrow alleyway separates them, and it was possible to step across from the cornice of one building to the roof of the other.

Guests at one hotel or the other occasionally passed across in this way to "visit."

On the night of August 19, 1905, Dr. Shead went to the roof as was usual with him. He went up in the same way, and when the others, one by one, descended to retire for the night, he remained behind.

Not for two of them asked to him; but he said he would stay on the roof for a time.

At last, he was alone on the roof.

Some believe that he decided to cross over to the roof of the Cleveland House; but there was no one on the roof of that hotel at the time, and no reason why he should have crossed over. Furthermore, he was not accustomed to do so, as he had no particular friend in the Cleveland House.

SAW BODY FALL.

At any rate, the landlord of the Madison Hotel happened to look out of his window in the alleyway between the two hostelries in time to see a falling body come down upon the paving below.

He hurried out, and found Dr. Shead lying there unconscious.

The doctor's skull was fractured, he had received internal injuries, and he died without regaining consciousness, and before a physician could be summoned.

The police at once declared the case was one of suicide; but the coroner, on the case forgotten, the body sent home to Kansas for burial.

And the cracked stone in the doctor's ring was on Celia Adams' finger when she died.

Worth Remembering

Graham, the independent undertaker, has awakened the attention of the public to the all important matter of securing just funeral prices, against the united opposition of those who have profited by extortionate fees.

It cannot be denied or refuted that I save my clients one-half to two-thirds on the entire funeral bill and at the same time furnish the highest grade and finest quality Caskets and Furnishings and a service with automobile hearses superior to anything previously seen in this city.

I have a larger patronage than any undertaker in New England, barring none, and handle more cases in one month than most undertakers have in a year, demonstrating the faith of the public and proving that this is a permanent and growing concern founded on honest dealing.

If you are interested in your neighbor's welfare as well as your own, do him the service of directing him where his interests will receive just consideration and where he will have the benefit of honest prices and modern methods.

No Recommended Deserving Poor Refused

Phone Roxbury 176, Day or Night

W. H. GRAHAM

The Only Independent Undertaker — 1770 Washington Street, Opposite Northampton St. "L" Station — *Automobile Hearse in Attendance*

Springfield Office, 35-37 Howard St.
212-214 Main St., Worcester

15 WINTER ST. VORENBERG'S

"AUGUST SPECIALS"

At Boston's Only Novelty Store

Fine Quality American Taffeta Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen, 26 and 28 size, paragon frame, with a special line of sterling silver trimmed carved and loop cord handles, like cut. Will worth $2.00. Our special, with Silk Case and Tassel, **$1.19**

Wall orders, promptly filled. Send check or money order.

Engraved Free

Popular Watch Bracelet, like cut, 10-year case, guaranteed stem wind, stem set, nickel movement, open face, white or gold face. Our Special..... **$6.89**

Sterling Silver Handled Pie Knives and Gold Meat Forks, like cuts, in the popular Colonial pattern. Reduced to, each... **95c**

Mahogany Boudoir Lamp

Like cut, stands 18 inches high, with 10-inch silk shade, in blue, rose and tan. Vorenberg's Special **$2.99** Complete with Cord and Shade

One more week of these sets to the following letters only: C, D, E, G, H, J, K, L, M, O, P, R, S, T, W.

A Very Special Offering

5-Piece Glass Water Set, initialed in sterling silver deposit with silver Deposit tin. Pitcher and tumbler to match. Reduced for this special sale..... **67c**

Remember, your own initial on every piece.

Mahogany Serving Tray, like cut, 11-inch size with decorated inlaid centre. This tray is highly veneer and guaranteed not to warp; worth $4.00. Sale price..... **$2.69**

Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Set, like cut, deep floral design, fine clear glass, actually worth $1.50. Special, a pair for 2 pieces..... **89c**

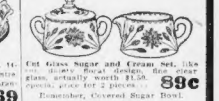
Remember, Covered Sugar Bowl.

The New Engraved Finger Ring

Gold-Filled Engraved Gypsy Setting Finger Rings, like cut, set with fine quality imitation stone, amethyst and topaz. An exact copy of a $5 gold ring. Special Sale Price..... **49c**

Guaranteed for 5 Years

Cut Glass Flower Basket, 6-inch size, with popular floral cutting, attractive shape. For this week only **59c**



Big Leather Value

Genuine Leather Bag, like cut, silk lined purse and hanging mirror. Sale price..... **99c**

Silver Mustard Jar

Like cut, quadruple plate, with glass lining and spoon. Reduced, per set of 2 pieces, **49c**

Solid Brass Jardiniere, like cut, stands on three ball feet, and measures 9 inches, in the popular hammered design, worth $2.00. Our Special..... **$1.29**

Nickel Plated Tea Strainers, like cut, in the popular "Never Drip" style, with ebonoid handles. Reduced to, each... **29c**

Fine Etched Glass Sherbets, like cut, large size, deep shape, with design in lead glass. Sold elsewhere at $2.50 a dozen. Our special price, per set of 6 pieces..... **89c**

NEW

$1.00 Baby Ring

10-kt. solid Gold Baby Ring, heavy weight, set with three stones, ruby and pearl, also turquoise and pearl; sizes 1 to 4 only; genuine $1.50 value. Sale price..... **49c**

Remember, each Ring stamped 10-kt.

FOR COMFORT

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot with six cups and saucers to match, dainty floral decorations; set is worth $3.00. Our Special..... **$1.79**

Gold Front Lingerie Clasps, like cut, in the new pierced design. Each Guaranteed to wear. Sale price, per pair..... **15c**

Cut Glass Ginger Ale Glasses, like cut, 8-oz. size, new and attractive floral design, lead glass blanks. Vorenberg's Special Sale price, for six pieces..... **59c**

Hand Painted China Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of bowl and plate with ladle to match. Nippon china. For 2 pieces complete **79c**

60c Teas Reduced to Per Lb. 31c

CUT PRICE TEA SALE WEEK AUGUST 7th TO 12th INCL.

This great money-saving event possible because of our direct importing and cash selling. 70 pounds here—more than elsewhere.

Delicious Spring Bud Selections. Your choice of Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed in 3 and 1-Lb. packages. Special Reduction to, per lb., 31c.

Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Special selection, 60c value, lb. 37c

30c Value Chemists "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old Coffees Coffee Lb. 21c

35c Value Chemists "Pride of Aden" Mocha-Java Type Coffee Lb. 27c

BUTTER 33c lb FINEST FRESH CREAMERY Received Daily

EGGS "Pine Grove" Newly Laid 40c Val. **34c doz** Fresh Western Warranted Eggs Doz. 30c

Sugar	Finest Granulated, Limit 10 Lbs. 79c	Shrimp	Fancy Wet Pickled Early, No Val. Can 10c
Cond. Milk	Pure or Standard Can 11c	Lamb's Tongues	Pickled, Extra Fine Can 15c
Shredded Wheat	or Triscuit PKG. 10c	Pineapple	Hawaiian Sliced Dozen 1.40 Can 14c
Fels Naptha Laundry Soap	Bars 19c	Salad Dressing	Hayward's 25c Size 21c
Royal Baking Powder	Can 39c	Jams	Legon & Johnson's Lb. JAM 15c
Corn	Fancy York State Green Corn No Val. Can 8c	Bacon	Dunphy's Fancy Sugar Cured in Strips Lb. 22c
Peas	Early June, Small, Sweet and Tender No Val. Can 9c	Grape Juice	Randall's Pt. Bottle Purest Lb. 17c
Salmon	Finest Cal. Pink Flesh Cans 18c	Fig Bars	5 O'Clock Teas Lb. 12½c

Wine, Beverage Dept.

FINE OLD WINES PRICED LOW — Perfect Purity and quality guaranteed; savings of 1-3—Stores convenient—Deliveries perfect

Wines	Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c	Champagne	Great Western Bot. 1.50
Wines	"Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 33c	Champagne	Trouville Gen Finest Domestic Bot. 1.30
Port	Fine Old Tawny, ports, fruity Bot. 49c	Schlitz Beer	Doz. 1.10
Sherry	"Perea," Fine Old Spanish fruity Bot. 49c	Stout	Guinness' Dublin Bottling Wine Co. ½ Pt. 15c
Duff Gordon Sherry	69c	Ale	Bass', Burton's or Allsopp's Pt. 18c, Qt. 28c
Old Spanish Port	Bot. 69c	Alcohol	Pure Druggist Standard Qt. 80c

The Gintner Co

Free Delivery Most Nearby Points — $3 Groceries, $2 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Lin (opposite Eliot St.)
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square
163 Summer St. South Terminal
495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl.
45 Bromfield St. No Liquors Sold to Those Under 21 Years of Age
The Gintner Co.'s Products also on sale at C. S. Brown Co., Inc. 569 Washington St.
Also the Beer Mount Vernon Brewing Co., Inc. 122 Tremont St.

ROBBERY MOTIVE IN TRAGEDY

Believe Bar Harbor Widow Was Slain by Man Searching for Her Son's Weekly Pay Envelope

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 5.—Robbery is now believed to have been the motive in the murder of Mrs. Emma Turnbull, the widow, whose body, with the back of the head crushed in, was found by her son yesterday near her home at Otter Creek.

The arrest of a Seal Harbor man who, the police charge, was seen near the scene of the crime in an intoxicated condition, is expected.

The police have in their possession two flat irons covered with hair and blood with which, it is believed, the crime was committed. One of these was found within thirty feet of the dead woman's body. The other had been concealed in the house where it is believed the crime was committed.

Although Mrs. Turnbull, who had a family of seven children, was in needy circumstances, the robbery motive is the one now accepted by the police. One of her sons is a gardener on a Bar Harbor estate, and receives his pay on the first of the month. It is believed that the murderer hoped to secure this.

It is reported that a gray sweater on which blood stains were found has been taken by the police from the home of the man who is suspected in the case.

The police say that he tells a straight-forward story of his movements yesterday, but that some details are conflicting.

An inquest was begun today. The body had evidently been thrown out of the back door in a half-clothed condition.

She had just returned from berrying at one of the nearby mountains and was apparently changing her clothes when the crime occurred. Her shoes were found in the middle of the floor, where she had been changing them.

Mrs. Turnbull had been dead some time when her son on returning from work discovered the body. Medical Examiner E. J. Morrissey says. Dr. Morrissey performed an autopsy today.

As soon as the body was discovered neighbors summoned Chief of Police Gerry and he immediately started an investigation.

HOLD MAINE MAN AS MURDER SUSPECT

Dover, Me., Aug. 5.—Deputies Plummer E. Chadbourne and Stanley E. Hall of Sheriff Norton's staff have left for Vanceboro to take into custody Ray Wood of Milo, indicted for murder, who is wanted in connection with the alleged murder of George Herbert, the aged Schoodic Lake recluse last March.

Wood was detained by immigration officers while attempting to enter this country from St. Stephen, N. B., where it is understood he has been since April.

Willis Priest of Milo, who is held in the county jail charged with the murder of Herbert, named Wood as his companion on his visit to Herbert's camp on the day of the hermit's tragic death.

MULFORD ESCAPES 2,000-FOOT DROP

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 5.—Ralph Mulford and A. H. Patterson, automobile drivers, narrowly escaped a plunge of 2,000 feet from Pike's Peak when the right wheel of their car flew off while they were making a trial trip over the course of next week's race. The car was making fifty-five miles an hour, but did not leave the course after ploughing along several hundred feet and crashing into a boulder. Mulford and his companion escaped with slight injuries.

WATER SERVICE BIDS ARE LONG AND SHORT

Coleman Brothers' bid of $11,000 for building an additional section of the high pressure water service on School, Franklin and Summer streets and Merchants' Row will result in "experience instead of profit," to that firm, according to Mayor Curley, who made this remark when the bids were opened. Long, Little & Russo bid $23,000.

Advertisement.

See page 7—B.

Mansfield Suit Causes Stir

Await Bill in Divorce Case

Mrs. Fred Mansfield, defendant in suit for divorce filed by hotel proprietor in Providence. Because of the prominence of the family the court action caused much comment.

Pending hearing of the case, Mrs. Mansfield is allowed to see her three-year-old daughter Marjorie three times a week.

Providence, Aug. 5. — Providence folk are awaiting with keen interest the filing of a bill of particulars by Fred Mansfield, proprietor of the Crown Hotel, in his divorce suit against Marjorie Mansfield.

Mr. Mansfield, who is president of the New England Hotel Men's Association, brought the petition before Judge Elmer J. Rathbun of the Superior Court, and Mrs. Mansfield responded by demanding an allowance, counsel fees and the filing of a bill of particulars.

The trial has been set for September; but it is expected the bill of particulars will be filed shortly.

It will be a lengthy document, according to Mr. Mansfield's attorneys.

By an agreement, Mrs. Mansfield receives a weekly allowance pending the trial of the suit. She is allowed to see her three-year-old daughter Majorie three times a week, pending the trial.

Neither her friends nor Mansfield's will discuss the case. Her father, George J. Gilles, proprietor of a Detroit cafe, said:

"A divorce petition has been filed. That is really all I know."

Mrs. Mansfield had "nothing to say." Mr. Mansfield said: "I'll have to refuse to discuss the case until the trial."

Mrs. Mansfield's attorneys are Daniel J. Daley of Boston and Judge John J. Mee of Woonsocket. John E. Canning gets for Mr. Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield were married in Providence, June 10, 1904. A year ago they separated, and Mrs. Mansfield went to New York to live. Before her marriage to Mansfield, she had been divorced from William Dixon, son of State Senator Ezra Dixon of Bristol.

Bomb Find Leads to Extra Guards on Ship in Boston

The steamer Virginian has sailed for Nazaire with a cargo for the French government.

A force of extra guards was placed about the steamer, following evidence that an attempt was to be made to place bombs aboard.

The precaution in guarding the vessel was taken following the finding of two bombs in a suitcase on the pier recently. Detectives investigating the find came to the conclusion that an effort would be made to blow the steamer up on her way across the Atlantic.

She carried out 4881 tons of steel, to be used in the manufacture of war munitions for the French army. She also had eighty-three tons of leather and 125,000 bushels of oats.

Several trains brought in 1,600 horses, and work of loading them aboard was hurried through. Each animal was examined and a number were rejected. Captain J. F. Green commanded the Virginian, succeeding Captain Swickey, who has been transferred to the steamer Ohioan.

Man Clips Girl's Hair to Save Her from Shafting

Haverhill, Aug. 5.—Annie Brooks of Boston street, employed in Heath's shoe factory, Washington street, this city, came near death while at work when her hair caught in the main drive shafting overhead.

She was shutting a window, and in some way struck her head against the main shafting, which was revolving at high speed. In an instant it had coiled her hair on its shining cylinder and jerked her head tightly against it. Thirty other women in the room screamed and became hysterical, but the girl kept enough presence of mind to stand on tiptoe and relieve the pressure as much as possible.

Gilman Buckland, an employe on another floor, heard the cries. He snatched a pair of scissors from the girl's work table and cut her free.

Miss Brooks was taken home, where physicians found that she had received no outward bruise. She may however, have suffered internal injuries.

BIG DECREASE IN COTTON EXPORTS

Washington, Aug. 5.—Cotton exports from the United States in the last fiscal year ending June 30 fell off 2,514,781 bales from the figures of the previous year, it was announced today at the Department of Commerce. Total cotton shipped in the twelve months ended June 30 was 5,911,456 bales, while the figures for the previous year were 8,426,237 bales.

LETTER AS CLEW IN PARADE BOMB PLOT

By International News Service.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Government and State authorities probed more deeply today into the activities of William J. Mooney, labor agitator, who is under arrest here charged with complicity in the bomb explosion during the preparedness parade. Government operatives have turned up a letter which Mooney wrote to R. C. Greenly of San Francisco, while the latter was in Chicago as a delegate to the meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, urging Greenly to discuss with W. D. Mahon, head of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, the advisability of a strike in San Francisco.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR J. T. DAWSON

The funeral of Jackson T. Dawson, superintendent of the Arnold Arboretum, was held from St. John's Episcopal Church, Jamaica Plain, Rev. Chapman Lewis officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles N. Field. The honorary pallbearers were Professor Charles S. Sargent, Professor Benjamin Watson, E. H. Wilson, Judge Charles H. Hoyt, John Farquhar and William Warner Harper. Burial was at Andover.

GILCHRIST'S

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE OF ECONOMY FROM GILCHRIST'S

Every Department Offers Startling Price Reductions

This page conveys a wonderful collection of new and seasonable merchandise marked at extraordinary low prices. Shoppers from all over New England, no doubt, will be on hand early tomorrow. Our Great August Sale of Table Linens, Toilet Goods, and Beds and Bedding will help to intensify this great bargain offering. Mail and phone orders will have prompt attention by our expert shoppers.

News Bulletin!

Our Outdoor Tea Garden

Is centrally located, just a step off Winter Street. Delicious ices and pettie lunches are served between the hours of 12 and 4.

More Telephone Accommodations

In addition to our numerous public pay stations throughout the building, we have just installed on our street floor nine more telephone booths for the accommodation of the public.

Summer Closing!

During July and August our store will close at 5 P. M. and ALL Day Saturday.

Fancy Voile Dresses

THIRD FLOOR

For House and Street Wear

$2.98

Including many one of a kind, in stripes and flowered effects, fancy organdie collars and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 44.

HIGH-GRADE

Voile Dresses

$5.00

In several styles, including the wanted coat styles, some with colored coats and white skirts, others all white, some in checks and Dresden patterns; colors pink, lavender, blue and gray.

$1.50 Dresses—A varied assortment of dresses in percales and muslins; colors blue, gray and pink, trimmed with organdie and chambray; sizes 36 to 46 ..... $1.10

House Dresses—Unusual styles, in gingham, chambray, seersucker and percale; colors blue, lavender, pink, gray and green; variously trimmed with plain colors and hamburg; sizes 36 to 46. Some in E Z Fit style, like cut $1.59

Pretty Ribbons For Vacation Wear

6½-Inch Moire Ribbon

With inch-wide satin edge, in an assortment of pretty shades, for hair bows and sashes, including pink, light blue, white, delft, old rose, dark green, brown and black. 29c

Velvet Ribbon—All silk with satin back, in black only, three inches wide, a good width and quality for sashes 49c

Satin Ribbon—Excellent quality, high lustre, 6½ inches wide; a variety of shades, including coral, emerald, pink, light blue, copenhagen, white, cerise, etc. 49c

"Gilt Crest" Ribbon—Six inches wide, an extra firm quality for hair bows, in light blue, pink, brown, delft, cardinal, navy, white and black 30c

Women's Union Suits

Fine weave lisle, extra large sizes, made low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, with cuff or lace-trimmed knee. 59c

Women's Swiss Lisle Vests—Dainty crocheted yokes, low neck, sleeveless. Specially priced 35c

Women's Vests—Fine cotton, fancy lace yokes, extra sizes, low neck and sleeveless. 3 for 50c 19c

Children's Waist Union Suits

Athletic style, broken sizes 35c

$2.00 Tourist Cases

(One illustrated), in two styles, moire lined, fitted with hairbrush and comb, toothbrush, soap box and mirror, most convenient size for traveling, unusual value. 99c

$1.50 Leather Collar Bags—In black, tan and brown, messaline lining, silk drawing cord; useful article 85c

Self-Wringing Mops

Heavy mop handle with attachment to wring the mop without putting hands in the water. 29c

$2.25 Bissell's Standard Carpet Sweepers

$1.65

Like cut, strongly made with good quality brush.

Have You Eye Trouble?

Main Floor

Consult our Registered Optometrist. He will advise you whether you need glasses or not. **For Monday and Tuesday $3.50 Gold Filled Finger-Piece Eye Glasses,** fitted with periscopic lenses. Special at $1.49

We also have a large assortment of Auto Goggles at the lowest prices.

$2.50 Voile Dutch Curtains

$1.69

Mercerized yarns, hemstitched, lace edge, corner motifs, valance to match, white and arab $1.69

Handsome Scotch Lace Curtains—Variety of filmette designs, derived from real laces, double thread weave, overlocked stitched edges, 3 yards long, white only 99c

$2.25 Imported Scotch Madras Curtains—Many new designs, border and all-over designs, sheer quality, natural color only $1.49

$2.00 Marquisette Dutch Curtains—Wide filet lace insertion, novelty lace edge, hemstitched hem, headed, ready to hang $1.39

50c and 75c Imported Cretonnes—31 inches wide, variety of designs and colors, extra fine quality, suitable for slip covers, hangings, etc 29c

18c Curtain Swiss—Assorted dots and figures, sheer quality 12½c

$5.50 Armure Portieres—Assorted designs and colors, gimp edge or tassel fringe, heavy quality, reversible $3.75

$2.50 Ostrich Feather Fans

In two-tone effects; colors, pink, blue, yellow or cerise; large size white celluloid carved sticks $1.29

Rogers $1.00 Silver Plated Tea Spoons—In three neat patterns, guaranteed 5 years. Set of 6 for 69c

$2.00 Silver Plated Casseroles—In the open-work pattern, the frame is heavily silver plated, riveted ebonoid handles, separate fireproof lining 95c

$1.00 Solid Gold Pendants—In several dainty patterns, set with different colored stones and baroque pearl drop 39c

$4.00 Mahogany Clocks

6½ inches high on a 7-inch mahogany base, Gilbert make, guaranteed fine timekeepers, alarm at back, new and beautifully proportioned $1.99

Great Clearance —of— Sewing Machines

$1.00 Per Week

YOUR CHOICE

Singer, $23.95
Uniqune, $17.95
Service, $15.95
Others at $7.95

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GILCHRIST CO.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Serviceable Wash Suits For the Little Tots

Worth up to $2.00 98c

Suits for boys up to 8 years, half sleeve models and full sleeves, better grade fabrics, tailored and finished as you would expect in high grade wash suits.

$1.00 and $1.25 Wash Suits—New styles for boys 2½ to 8 years, ducks, striped chambrays and galatea stripes, all dependable and a complete assortment 69c

$4.00 Norfolk Suits—Sizes 7 to 16 years, mohairs in gray and tan. A good, serviceable suit in the new model, Norfolk jacket style $1.99

Special Sale of Summer Dresses For Juniors

$1.99 $1.89

$1.99

Girls' $3.00 Dresses Made of good quality voile, in plain colors and checks, plaited and tunic skirts, white collars and cuffs, velvet belts, sizes 6 to 12 years $1.89

Worth $4.00 and $5.00 Voiles and figured muslins, plaited and plain jacket effect, white fronts, deep white collar and cuffs, hemstitched and lace edging, full skirts, size 12 years only.

Juniors' Sport Middy—Of cotton gabardine and jean, white ground with broad blue or rose stripes, deep sailor collars; sizes 16 to 20 yrs $1.50

Yard Goods Specials From Our Fourth Floor at Great Savings

$1.00 Silk Dress Poplin . . . 69c

36 inches wide, standard quality, splendid color assortment.

$2.00 Colored Taffeta—36 inches wide, beautiful all silk, durable quality, in good color assortment $1.39

$1.50 Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, all silk, strong quality, in all colors. $1.19

$1.00 French Serge at 69c

42 in., absolutely all wool, fine clear twill, colors navy, green, brown, tan, thistle, gray, plum, garnet, old rose and black.

$1.50 White Tub Corduroy—36 inches wide, firm quality, for skirts and sport coats 79c

29c Canton Silk—36 inches wide, a silk and cotton fabric, popular for waist linings and fancy work 20c

A New Fall Model Skirt Made to measure this week for 79c

We guarantee satisfaction in every detail. The material to be purchased at our silk or dress goods department. Value for making at least $3.00.

"Kayser" Silk Gloves

Two clasps, double finger tips, heavy embroidered backs, contrasting and self embroidery, in white and black. 65c

Milanese Silk Gloves—16-button length, heavy quality, Paris point backs, double finger tips, in white and black $1.15

"Kayser" Silk Gloves—Elbow length, Paris point backs, double finger tips, in white 75c

$22.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Size 9x12, seamless 40-wire, in a large line of patterns, suitable for living or dining room, very easily cared for $16.95

Axminster Rugs—Size 6x9, heavy quality of wool, has a deep rich pile and is an excellent wearing rug, just the size for a den or small side room $15.00

75c Tapestry Stair Carpeting—27 inches wide, has a wool face and jute back, soft colorings and large line of patterns, per yard 50c

New Inlaid Linoleums

Two yards wide, colors through to the back and cannot wear off. Years of wear in an inlaid linoleum. Tile and wood patterns, per square yard 90c

WALL PAPERS

Worth Up to 20c

A wonderful collection of new effects for most every room in the house ..... 8c Roll

BAR CONSERVATOR FROM HOME OF MRS. FARMER

New Hampshire Woman Fails to See Greenacre Founder: Now Hint Use of Hypnotic Power.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 5.—Sensational developments today in the struggle for the custody of Miss Sarah J. Farmer, founder of the Greenacre Conference at Eliot, Me., who was removed by relatives and police from Dr. Edward S. Cowles' sanitarium here last Thursday afternoon, included the following features:

REFUSED ADMISSION.

1—Visit by Mrs. Mary B. Sanford of New York, New Hampshire conservator for Miss Farmer, to the Farmer home at Eliot, where she says she was refused admission.

2—Assertion by Miss Sanford that she heard Miss Farmer groaning and crying in distressed manner such as she never heard Miss Farmer do since the latter was in an insane asylum in 1911.

3—Preparations by Dr. Cowles, Miss Sanford and their counsel to make legal protest against the manner of Miss Farmer's removal from the sanitarium and against her retention in Maine.

4—Friends and relatives of Miss Farmer plan to demand investigation of the Cowles sanitarium by State Board of Health, which serves in this State as a lunacy commission.

5—Claim that hypnotic power and use of drugs will appear as factors in this case.

6—Judge Ernest L. Guptill, counsel for Miss Farmer, declares she will soon return to Portsmouth on business.

Miss Farmer was committed to the Cowles sanitarium in July, 1911. July 10, last, Urbain Ledoux of Biddeford, Me., who was secretary to the late Edwin Ginn, the Boston publisher and Miss Farmer's guardian, unsuccessfully tried to kidnap Miss Farmer from the sanitarium.

Ledoux confronted Miss Sanford at the door of the Farmer homestead in Eliot today and, according to Miss Sanford, barred her way.

IS GRANTED RELEASE.

Miss Farmer's release Thursday was effected through a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Ellen M. Green of Worcester, her cousin. Mrs. Green was accompanied by Urbain Ledoux and by Police Chief Michael Hurley and Patrolman Thomas Condon of this city.

Miss Farmer, who is eighty-five years old, was hurried by automobile six miles to her old homestead, which is now one of the central buildings of the Greenacre Conference at Eliot, Me.

Hardly had she been landed at home when active plans were afoot on both sides for a further contest over the venerable woman.

Miss Sanford went to Eliot today, then returned here and gave out the following statement:

"I went to Eliot this morning, having read in the papers about Miss Farmer having entertained friends and relatives there. I went to bid Miss Farmer good-bye.

"I asked to see Miss Hammond, her cousin, whom I know. I was met at the door by a man named Ledoux, who assisted in carrying Miss Farmer from the sanitarium, and I was refused permission to see either Miss Farmer or Miss Hammond.

HEARD GROANINGS.

"While talking with Ledoux I heard distressed groanings, such as I have never heard since Miss Farmer was in the insane asylum two weeks before she was taken to Dr. Cowles' sanitarium in July, 1911. The groanings came from Miss Farmer.

"I have visited her eight or ten times since she has been under Dr. Cowles' treatment and I have been in Portsmouth since July 27, making two visits each day.

"I was with Miss Farmer an hour Thursday morning and also an afternoon, the day of her abduction. At these times I found her absolutely quiet, peaceful and happy. The effect of her removal under such circumstances was perfectly apparent when I heard her cries at Eliot this morning. The public ought to know that she is not receiving guests at her home."

But Judge Guptill, who represented Miss Farmer and her Maine guardian, George E. Hammond, said here today:

ONLY ONE LEGAL GUARDIAN.

"Miss Farmer has only one legal guardian, Mr. Hammond. Mary R. Sanford, who claims guardianship in New Hampshire and who has done much to retain Miss Farmer at the Cowles sanitarium, is nothing more than a conservator. This, according to New Hampshire law, simply gives Miss Sanford control over the property of Miss Farmer, but not over her person.

"Miss Farmer having no property in New Hampshire, this leaves Miss Sanford in no official capacity, but simply as a friend of the noted woman.

"Relatives and friends of Miss Farmer have no fear of bringing her back into New Hampshire again at any time and, as soon as she feels well enough, she will come to Portsmouth to attend to some business."

But, beyond the statements of two of the chief factors on either side, there lie elaborate plans for speedy and opposing action.

Dr. Cowles and Miss Sanford have been in conference with Dr. Cowles' attorneys.

Additional details came to light today regarding the removal of Miss Farmer from the sanitarium and her delight at being back at her childhood home in Eliot.

SEES MOTHER'S PICTURE.

When the police and others entered the sanitarium Thursday, they were told by Dr. Cowles, it is said, that Miss Farmer was in her bath. The police then instructed Mrs. Green, Miss Farmer's cousin, who had sworn out the warrant, to visit Miss Farmer's room. Mrs. Green found Mrs. Farmer full-dressed, with no plans for a bath.

When Mrs. Green entered Miss Farmer exclaimed: "I knew you would come here and get me. How glad I am."

Almost the first object upon which Miss Farmer's glance fell as she entered her old home, was a picture of her mother. She was much affected and said:

"My dear mother! I have not seen her picture for so long!"

She seemed overjoyed at being home, according to every report from Greenacre sources. Reports from there declare she has improved, even in a brief time and has conversed with relatives and old friends on Greenacre Conference matters.

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For Week Beginning Aug. 7th

Women's White Shoes

White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords, high or low heels. Reduced to	$4.50
Palm Beach Cloth Oxfords, white calf trimmings. Reduced from $6 to	$3.25
Odd Lots of White Buckskin Rubber Soled Pumps or White Canvas Pumps, with Felt Soles and Black Trimmings. Reduced from $6 to	$3.00

Women's Colored or Black Shoes

Light or Dark Gray, Brown, Blue or Ivory Kid Pumps. Reduced from $7 and $8 to	$5.00 and $6.00
Patent Leather or Calf Pumps and Oxfords, colored quarters. Reduced from $6 and $8	$2, $3 and $4
Tan Calf Pumps, fawn buckskin quarters. Reduced from $6 to	$3.00
Odd Lots of Patent Leather Pumps and Colonials. Formerly $5, $7, now	$2.50, $3 and $3.50

Women's Sport and Outing Shoes

Oxfords in all White Buckskin or Trimmed with Patent leather, black, tan or green calf, white leather soles and heels. Reduced from $8 to	$6.00

Men's Footwear

Tan or Black Wing Tip Oxfords. Reduced from $8.00 to	$6.50
Tan or Black Calf Oxfords. Formerly $7.50, now	$6.00
Tan or Black Calf, Fancy Top Oxfords. Formerly $5.50, now	$3.50
Havana Brown Vici Kid Oxfords. Reduced from $5.50 to	$4.00
Odd Lots of Tan or Black Oxfords. Reduced from $5.00 to	$3.50

T. E. MOSELEY CO., 160 Tremont Street

Dixie Peaches, These Girls Alabamans Are Seeing Boston

SOME Southern beauties now inspecting our city. Left to right, at top: Maymie D. Long and Leone Bowers; in centre, Virginia Dixon and Sadie Shofner; at bottom, Louise Coile and Erin Coile.

A considerable proportion of the feminine brains and beauty of Birmingham, Ala., has been transferred to Boston, since thirty of the prettiest maidens that ever came out of Dixie have been sightseeing here under the guidance of Mrs. F. G. Alexander.

There's no question about prettiness of these girls of the South. The most casual glance from the eye of the least observant person in the world settles that question.

And when you stop to think over the places the girls have visited since they have been here, there's no denying the fact that they are blessed with more than their share of brains.

HOBBIES ART AND BOOKS.

There have been no beaches or motion picture shows for these girls. Their nearest approach to gayety was a dance, and even this was given under the eminently proper auspices of the Harvard Summer School, and was attended largely by Summer school students who aren't noted for their frivolity.

The girls have spent hours roaming through the galleries of the Art Museum. They've explored the Public Library from garret to cellar. They have seen the Old South Church, Faneuil Hall and the house of Paul Revere. They have been by auto to Lexington and Concord and seen where the shot heard around the world was fired. They've seen what is left of the Washington Elm and have gone through Harvard in an hour.

And they unanimously agree that Boston, next to their beloved Birmingham, Alabama, is the nicest town they have ever seen, and these girls have been great travelers.

Mrs. Alexander, who is a Birmingham woman herself, makes a specialty of piloting pretty girls from her city about the country. Last year she took 250 to the exposition in San Francisco. She has been North many times and is always accompanied by some of the fairest daughters of Birmingham and the other cities of the South.

LIKED OUR MUMMIES.

Many of the girls are art students at home, which perhaps explains why they spent so many hours roaming about the long galleries of the Art Museum. And of all the treasures contained there, the colection of mummies occupied first place with them.

The magnificent oil paintings were admired, the world-famous tapestries were approached almost reverently, the collection of Japanese prints and pottery, one of the finest in the entire world, came in for serious consideration—but it was the mummies that compelled the girls from the sunny South to voice their free, whole-heatred admiration.

The girls left home almost a month ago and came up through Cincinnati, journeyed East, and took a side trip into Canada, visiting Montreal and Quebec. They will go from here to New York by boat, spend a few days there, and then visit Atlantic City. Before they return home they will visit Washington, Anapolis and West Point.

Many of the girls are making their first trip North. One of these is Miss Margaret Gage, one of the prominent society girls of the South, who has an all-abiding allegiance to Birmingham.

Miss Gage is a direct descendant of General Gage of Revolutionary fame. There was a split in the family ranks at that time, some of the members remaining loyal to King George and others following the fortunes of the Colonists.

"My branch of the family fought in Washington's army and I am very proud of the fact," said Miss Gage. "I don't belong to the D. A. R., but I'm eligible. Mother belongs but I don't care so much for that sort of thing. I certainly do like Boston. And we all have had a splendid time."

MISS JUSTICE LOST.

Miss Josephine Justice agrees that Boston is a nice town, but she doesn't like the way the crooked strets twist and turn.

"I got lost," she explained, "and wandered about all by mystlf for a long time. I was trying to find my way to the Art Museum and got miles out of the way. It's very confusing."

Miss Justice is from Tennessee.

There are four Virginias in this party, even if you can find but two on the map. They are Virginia Schoolar, Virginia Dixon, Virginia Schildress and Virginia Childers. And every one of them lives up to the dignity and attractiveness that you would expect the "Mother of Presidents" to have.

Others in the party are Lotta Belden, Elsie Thume, Marjorie D. Long, Grace Murphy, Dorothy Macauley, Marie Bates, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Hugh Boyd, Erin Coile, Louise Coile, Leone Bowers and Sadie Shofner.

Girls at Harvard Cut Cinder Track in 100-Yard Dash

Traditions of Soldiers Field have received a rude jolt yesterday.

The famous cinder path, where many records have been broken, was cut by spiked shoes worn by women for the first time, when pretty girls at the Summer school practiced the hurdles and the 100-yard dash.

Some of them showed a surprising burst of speed that made the railbirds, who have seen the greatest sprinters of the country in action, rub their eyes in amazement.

3 MEN INJURED IN MARLBORO CRASH

Marlboro, Aug. 5.—Elmer Hurd and Frank Cross were hurled on a lawn and William K. Roche and Irving Ward were caught under the machine when their automobile skidded at Main and Maple streets early today, hit a stone wall and turned turtle. Roche was cut on head and face and received body bruises. Ward's back was hurt. Hurd's left arm was sprained. The crash brought police from the station 300 yards away. They attended the injured men and arrested Roche for reckless driving.

KNIGHTS & ALLEN STAFF ON OUTING

Haverhill, Aug. 5.—The employes of Knights & Allen, shoe manufacturers, held their annual outing at Salisbury beach today, several hundred of them, besides numerous guests, enjoying the event. Music was furnished by the Haverhill Military Band. A big list of sports, arranged by a special committee, was carried out.

LAW ON SALARY MAY HIT ALL ON STATE LIST

Hint by Attorney-General Adds to Snarl Over Loss of Pay to Soldiers.

Continued from First Page.

away on his vacation. This also might apply to those who are ill, although I do not want to discuss this at this time. Nevertheless, I do not see how a person at home sick in bed can possibly be actually performing the duties of their office."

The State employe-soldiers, under the Attorney-General's interpretation, are entitled to pay for the first eight days spent at Framingham in response to the State's order. On this point Mr. Attwill has said:

"When duty under that order ceased and they were mustered into service of the United States and sent out of the Commonwealth in connection with that service, it can no longer be said that they are performing duty covered by the Massachusetts statutes."

Former Adjutant-General Cole, who was on the eve of his retirement when the news of the Attorney-General's ruling became known Friday, advanced the suggestion that the Governor's Council appropriate money from its reserve fund to "square" the pay trouble of the State employes at the front.

But this suggestion has not made any great progress for various reasons. Lieutenant-Governor Coolidge, who is also acting Governor in the vacation absence of Governor McCall, has not been at the State House for a day or two.

WHAT'S THE REMEDY?

Accepting the Attorney-General's interpretation as settling the question against State employes-soldiers, the next question that came up was how best to remedy the trouble.

Considering that private employers who have stopped the pay of their soldier-employes have been subjected to considerable criticism, it was felt that the State, at least, should not cause patriotic employes to suffer because they offered themselves and possibly their lives for the nation.

Governor McCall will not be back until Labor Day. The next regular meeting of the council is scheduled for next Wednesday, but the session may be postponed.

Beyond this there is the question of the legality of such an appropriation order by the council. Assistant Secretary Long of the Governor's office corps declared yesterday that a federal statute bars a soldier from accepting pay from the United States and from a State at the same time.

In connection with the national guard and money question generally a set of instructions issued by the War Department at Washington yesterday is of interest, as follows:

DEPARTMENT INSTRUCTIONS.

"During the continuance of the present status of National Guards, when an enlisted man of the National Guard brought into service of the United States completes his period of active service and does not desire to continue in active service, he shall be transferred in the grade held by him at the date transfer becomes effective, to the National Guard reserve of his state, territory, or the District of Columbia, by the department commander.

"Transfer will be in the usual form and the adjutant general of the State, Territory, or the District of Columbia, of which the soldier becomes a reservist, would advise of the transfer.

"Enlisted men so transferred are entitled to transportation and subsistence prescribed for enlisted men of the regular army furloughed to reserve.

"In view of the conditions presented by the commanding general, southern department, from which it appears that three and one-half cents per mile will not furnish sufficient funds to enable these ebing discharged from California regiments on account of physical disqualifications to reach their homes, the Secretary of War has directed that all enlisted men of the organized militia and National Guard who are to be discharged under circumstances entitling them to travel allowances, be sent to heir State mobilization camps for discharge."

Another local development in the general militia situation which may have wide bearing is the issue over the status of Alexander M. Emerson, member of the former State militia, who refused to take the Federal oath and who was put in the guardhouse when he returned to Camp Whitney this week. Judge Dodge, in the United States District Court, has announced that he will issue a writ of habeas corpus tomorrow for Emerson's release, with a hearing on the case Thursday.

Assistant United States District Attorney Goldberg has relieved Colonel Warren E. Sweetser of the burden of opposing the issue of the writ.

This was taken to indicate that the administration plans to contest the case even to the Supreme Court on account of the importance.

J. Philip O'Connell, director of the Boston Municipal Volunteer Aid Department, wrote to Mayor Curley yesterday that from July 5 until yesterday 316 cases of dependents of enlisted men were investigated and that recommendations for relief were made as conditions warranted. Director O'Connell added that applications were constantly decreasing.

U. S. TO ASK DIRECT REPLY FROM MEXICO

Washington, Aug. 5.—Request that the Mexican de facto government reply directly to the suggestions in the last American note will be sent to Mexico City without undue delay. Officials here regard the note received yesterday as little more than an announcement of the selection of the Mexican commission.

Sensational Charges Exchanged in Word War Over Licensing Board

The Boston Licensing Board situation this week developed into an open combat, with amazing charges flying back and forth. Some of the more striking of these charges follow:

"Before Governor McCall took office, Democratic politicians brought such strong pressure upon me to favor certain liquor men that I offered to resign."—Charles R. Gow.

"Governor Walsh said some liquor interests were seeking relief from what they considered oppression by an alliance with the Republicans."—Charles R. Gow.

"A McCall lieutenant approached me to urge me to say I considered Mr. Woods' further presence on the excise board undesirable."—Charles R. Gow.

"Pressure was brought upon Governor McCall to force him to name Mr. Woods' successor as chairman of the board, thus forcing my resignation."—Charles R. Gow.

"I have heard from many sources that hotels against which immorality charges had been brought raised a fund to help McCall's campaign."—Charles R. Gow.

"I would like to have Charles S. Baxter say whether or not it is true that he came down to the Hotel Bellevue within an hour after Fletcher Ranney's confirmation, and introduced him to two proprietors of licensed hotels who are under the ban of the excise board."—Arthur G. Davis, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

"The real reason of the opposition of certain liquor dealers to the Democratic ticket in the last campaign was their disgust with the blackmail of certain lawyers, who, under the administration of Governor Walsh, were getting large sums for their supposed influence with the excise board."—Charles S. Baxter, Governor McCall's campaign manager.

"As part of the price of a license in the Back Bay, a liquor dealer was required to sell the beer of a certain brewery."—Friends of Governor McCall.

"Major Walsh, brother of the Governor, asked me to persuade Governor McCall to invite Gow to come and see him."—Charles S. Baxter.

"The charge of a pre-election promise to depose Woods and Gow is preposterous and false."—Governor McCall.

"The fact that it took Mr. Gow three columns to explain why he resigned was good proof he should never have been appointed."—Governor McCall.

"The two men whom Charles S. Baxter introduced to Fletcher Ranney were 'Jim' Doyle, proprietor of the Tremont House, and another man, the proprietor of the Berwick House."—Anti-Saloon League leaders.

Concord Women Sew for Soldiers Here and Abroad

The Concord War Relief Committee, made up of women of Concord, will meet Wednesday morning in the Concord Court House, for an all-day meeting, to sew for the allies and the American troops now on the Mexican border. A box lunch will be served at noon. Money, old linen and cotton, games, cut-up puzzles and partly worn clothing for men, women and children are earnestly solicited.

Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Prescott Keyes. The committee reports that during June and July fourteen bales were sent away, and the total number of articles made by the women was 1,777. Gifts amounting to $433 were received during the two months.

Protests Delay in Cabling Casement Appeal to British

By International News Service.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 5.—James K. McGuire of New York, former Mayor of Syracuse, this afternoon, as the chairman of the executive committee of the Irish Friends of Freedom, sent to President Wilson a request for an investigation into the delay that attended the cabling to London of the United States Senate resolution requesting clemency for "Irish political prisoners," but intended as an appeal particularly for Sir Roger Casement.

Mr. McGuire believes there was a conspiracy to delay the receipt in London of President Wilson's message until Casement had been executed, and asserts the plot succeeded.

U-Boats Destroy Five More Ships; 2 Were Neutral

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 5.—The sinking of five steamships, whose tonnage totalled 13,616, by Teutonic submarines was reported in dispatches received this the British steamers Tottenham, 3,160 tons, and Favonian, 3,049 tons; the Italian liner Siena, 4,372 tons; the Greek vessel Tricoupis, 2,384 tons; and the Swedish ship Commerce, 651 tons.

OLD COLONY CLUB PLANS BIG DINNER

Buzzards Bay, Aug. 5.—Secretary Walter Rapp of the Old Colony Club, the club of which the late Grover Cleveland and "Joe" Jefferson were each president for many years, will hold its annual meeting and dinner, August 25, at Padanaram, near New Bedford. It is expected that more than 500 will be present. Secretary Rapp announced that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and John N. Cole will talk to the members. President Charles S. Hamlin will preside.

Eulogy in Verse Penned on Harris, Shot by Atwood

The following poem was written by a friend of Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, who was shot in the Hotel Westminster by Dr. Eldridge D. Atwood following the death of Dr. Celia Paine Adams. The writer of the stanzas desires to be known only under the initials A. W. P. A.

WILFRED E. HARRIS.

A man of solid worth
Has passed upon his way.
Ring for him, bells!
Ring for him!
While his friends and kindred pray
That the virtues of a lifetime
Be not buried with his clay.

All the tortures of his body
Could not injure his pure soul;
Though his work on earth is ended
And he has reached his goal
Yet the lessons he has taught us
Will remain to guide and cheer
While the future stretches before us,
Holds no element of fear.

From the land to which he journeys
Comes a voice of gravest tone,
As he bids: "Be brave and earnest;
All will reap what they have sown."
Ever in the foremost ranks,
With himself we'll strive to be,
That our spirit, like his own
Rest with Christ eternally.

A. W. P. A.

COLEMAN ASKS INVESTIGATION OF LIQUOR ROW

Declares Governor Should Appoint Committee to Make Inquiry at Once.

Continued from First Page.

minded people of the State should be acquainted with that fact. There is only one way to find that out, and that is by a public investigation.

"The liquor dealers are a small minority in the life of the State and it's about time they were prohibited from interfering with the executive officers of the Commonwealth. They should be compelled to live up to the law. No State officer should allow a liquor dealer, no matter how high he stands in party councils, to dictate what should or what should not be done with this or that license.

REFERS TO WOODS.

"I note Mr. Woods' statement in the press wherein he says, 'There has not been for a generation such a prospect of a wide-open town as that which is provided for by this ill-considered, intemperate, executive document on a matter of unspeakable importance.' Mr. Woods' remarks were made in reply to Governor McCall's published letter concerning the future action of the Boston Licensing Board.

"Such a charge as that made by Mr. Woods ought to arouse the public conscience and cause the God-fearing people of Boston to sit up and take notice. Mr. Woods undoubtedly knows whereof he speaks. But I cannot believe that the present Licensing Board under the leadership of Fletcher Ranney will ever permit such a thing to occur. I am familiar with Mr. Ranney's stand on the liquor question. I am convinced he will be fair to the liquor element as well as the temperance forces.

"In advocating an investigation of the charges dealing with the work of the Boston Licensing Board I have in mind the accusations of former Chairman Gow, Mr. Woods, Mr. Baxter and the hotel men who figured in the alleged meeting in a Boston hotel and the lawyer representing the liquor interests who is said to have received several thousand dollars for his work.

"I believe the public ought to be permitted to know more of the work of the invisible government, so-called, connected with the liquor element in Boston."

Former Alderman "Pat" Bowen's denial was brief. He said: "I never met the gentleman. wouldn't know him if he came into my hotel, and never had any business dealings with him. That is all I care to say."

Mr. Swartz said: "Will you kindly publish this letter to correct an error? In your issue of Aug. 4 there was an interview given by Fred H. Lawton, assistant superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, wherein he stated that the proprietor of the Berwick House was introduced at the Bellevue Hotel to Mr. Fletcher Ranney of the Excise Board by Mr. C. S. Baxter.

"COAT FITTED SOME ONE."

Meanwhile former Chairman Gow of the Excise Board admits that he made some of them sit up and take notice by his statement to the press, and says his sympathies are with the Governor. He said yesterday:

"Permit me to state that I never met Mr. Ranney or Mr. Baxter, nor was I ever in the Bellevue Hotel in my life.

"My interests were in the hands of my attorney, ex-Representative A. M. Burroughs, and he informs me that he never met the gentlemen at any time in my behalf."

Eight Lucky People ON MONDAY Will Become the Owners of

New Pianos

At $187.50 Each

Every one of these eight brand new pianos was selected from our own stock. They are the latest style case designs, handsomely finished in rich mahogany. We offer choice on Monday at $187.50 each, **regardless of their original values.**

$5 Sends Piano Home

Six New Players

We have also selected six of our fine player-pianos to sell at this special price for advertising purposes, and the man or woman who is fortunate enough to get one of these instruments will certainly obtain a genuine bargain. Full Chickering guaranty. **$387.50**

$10 Sends Player Home

Chickering

WAREROOMS 169 TREMONT STREET
At the Sign of the Clock Between Mason and West Sts.

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs
Victor-Victrolas and Records
Rythmodik Music Rolls

ROCKEFELLER'S MILLIONS TURN TO FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Oil Magnate Personally Directs War on Plague; Dr. Noguchi in Charge.

By International News Service.

New York, Aug. 5.—Backed by the millions of John D. Rockefeller, Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, "the strategist of bacteriology," has set out to find a cure for infantile paralysis.

The disease today killed and attacked more than 200 more babies, bringing the total of deaths to 1,068 out of 4,812 reported cases. Deputy Health Commissioner Billings said the city could expect 10,000 cases before the epidemic is controlled.

Dr. Noguchi and the country's leading pathologists and bacteriologists are working day and night to evolve a specific plan of combatting the disease. Scientists place their greatest hopes in the Japanese, whose brilliant laboratory conquests in the fifteen years of his association with Dr. Simon Flexner have been notable.

TRY TEST ON MONDAY.

Dr. Noguchi is spending practically all of his waking hours in his laboratory at the Rockefeller Institute. His assignment, it is said, was the personal direction of John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller, one of his advisers today told the International News Service, is willing to spend any amount in the search for a specific.

The informant said the institute received a shipment of monkeys from South America this week. These are being used by Noguchi and his assistants.

Another shipment is due shortly from the Philippines. Using these little animals as media, Dr. Noguchi hopes to work out the life-cycle of the dread poliomyelitis germ just as was done with the malarial germ in the mosquito and the bubonic plague germ in the flea.

SPEEDY WORK NEEDED.

Two of the eminent scientists assembled in New York Thursday and Friday expressed the opinion that the chief hope for New York's crippled children lies in exhaustible but speedy laboratory work.

They did not place much faith in the blood serum which was tested with varying success in the Willard Parker hospital. This treatment has been abandoned, it was learned yesterday. There was an insufficient supply of the serum and results were negative, it was stated semi-officially.

FAITH IN ADRENALIN.

Surgeons of the New York Throat, Nose and Lung Hospital, on East Fifty-seventh street, cling to their faith in the adrenalin treatment recommended by Dr. Samuel James Meltzer. Dr. E. J. Bermingham, chief executive surgeon at the hospital, today issued an invitation to medical men to come to the institution.

A conference of charity, social service and health workers met in Commissioner Emerson's office today. It was decided to enlist the services of as many agencies as possible in a house-to-house canvas to begin Monday.

The purpose of the missionaries will be to give advice to householders, to locate new cases quickly and isolate promptly those not yet properly quarantined.

Although Dr. Billings set 10,000 cases as the limit the epidemic will attain, others believe it will be much nearer the correct figure. This is based on the history of other epidemics, which show large increases in August and September over June and July.

Sixty-nine new cases today in New Jersey brought the total to 881.

PARENTS CLAIM BABY LEFT ON BEACH

A visit to the Metropolitan Park Police Headquarters by Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Sterry of Whitman, cleared up a mystery which had puzzled the police since Thursday afternoon.

While patroling his beat along the ocean front John J. McCool, a policeman, chanced to see what appeared to be a small white bundle, but which proved to be a three-months-old boy.

Mrs. Sterry says she remembers spending the greater part of the day on the beach with the child, but upon arriving home she did not have it. She told the park police she had been ill and that at times she lost control of her faculties.

Conferees Insure Wilson's Program for Preparedness

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The army appropriation bill will provide for the expenditure of $267,000,000, including ample sums to carry out the preparedness program of President Wilson, according to the agreement reached by the conferees this afternoon. This is a reduction of $46,000,000 from the Senate bill and an increase of $85,000,000 over the House bill.

Astor Aids in Aero "Movies" Sees Thrilling Bayshore Feat

VINCENT ASTOR, Ensign of First Aero Squadron, New York, and Lucille Lee Stewart, "movie" star, witnessing making of an aero film picture at Bayshore, L. I.

©PHOTOGRAPH BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

Bayshore, L. I., Aug. 5.—Moving pictures and preparedness, subjects of universal interest, brought together here a pair of spectators of national renown in the persons of Lucille Lee Stewart, the movie star, and Vincent Astor, multi-millionaire and ensign of the First Aero Squadron, New York Naval Militia.

Both were among the spectators watching the making of a movie of aero evolutions. The First Aero Squadron of the Naval Militia is in training here. Mr. Astor is tremendously interested in it. He has become a proficient flyer since he had a hydro-aeroplane made for him at the Burgess-Curtiss plant in Marblehead, Mass. His aid and enthusiasm have combined to increase the size and efficiency of the squadron.

U. S. SAILOR KILLED DURING GUN DRILL

Newport, R. I., Aug. 5.—John Fait of New York, a seaman on the battleship Michigan, was killed by an ammunition hoist during a drill with the big guns. He was serving his first enlistment, which had five more weeks to run.

THROUGH CANAL IN A SAILING CANOE

In an 18-foot sailing canoe Professor Arthur C. Brigham of Brookline, owner of the craft, and Captain Frederick E. Brooks of Appleton street, Atlantic, sailed from Quincy yesterday afternoon for Martha's Vineyard. The canoe will go through the Cape Cod Canal.

TO PRESENT CUP TO RICHARDS OF RHODE ISLAND

8 Troop Plans Entertainment and Honors for the Former Commander.

By A. E. BAILEY.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 5.—8 Troop, Rhode Island Cavalry, is planning an entertainment in honor of its former commander, now Major Richards. A silver loving cup is to be presented. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade will be donated by Captain Richards.

Boxing, wrestling, singing, fancy dancing and music by the Eighth Cavalry band will be features of the program. The general committee consists of Captain Charles Richards, Sergeants Manson and Meiser, and Privates Pinneran, Anderson, Sidney Sullivan and Bailey.

The baseball teams of B and C troops will play this afternoon at El Paso. B troop will play the Michigan infantry team Sunday afternoon. B troop is planning to organize a football team.

The men are shaping up well for the length of time they have been here. This is the opinion of Major Richards, in command of the cavalry and Captain Chaffee, commanding Battery A. The weather has been cooler during the last few days.

IRON WORKER IS HURLED TO DEATH

Frank Fisher, thirty-two, of No. 122 Dana avenue, Hyde Park, employed as an iron worker, was hurled to his death when a coping of a new building on the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was working, gave away. He fell to the ground, a distance of 70 feet. His body was taken to the North Grove street morgue.

FAMOUS TRACK TO BE SOLD.

At an auction to be held tomorrow the old Readville race track, including several hundred acres and a handsome clubhouse, will go under the hammer to satisfy the mortgagees, who have foreclosed.

Who's Got Hinsch Family Is New Bremen Riddle

Bremen, Bremen, who's got the Bremen?

And now, also: Hinsch, Hinsch, who's got the Hinsch family?

Captain Hinsch is the latest Bremen mystery. He captained the tug Timmins which chaperoned the Deutschland in Baltimore. This morning's Baltimore dispatches stated gravely that Captain Hinsch had sent his family to Boston and would shortly follow, to meet the Bremen here.

"If my family is in Boston," said Captain Hinsch today in Baltimore, "I'll have to hurry over and look them up. I'm not a family man, have no family—but I've always wanted one. If that family of mine in Boston will hang around till I can get over there—I'll be delighted.

"But at present I have no intention of going to Boston—and I have no family there—or anywhere else."

Kaiser Swings Scythe in Bumper German Harvest

Berlin, Aug. 5.—Kaiser Wilhelm is spending a brief holiday by helping in person to reap the bountiful harvest at the present great headquarters, thereby not only setting a good example of patriotism, but also keeping himself in physical trim.

Dressed of his field-gray uniform, he is toiling whole afternoons in the heat of the sun and wielding a scythe in the rye fields with the muscular experience of a peasant. He has acquired a healthy tan.

Bumper crops of rye, barley and oats are confidently predicted from reports pouring in from all parts of Germany.

Other crops are reported excellent and prospects of a food famine are now regarded as extremely remote.

The much needed heat has set in and promises to continue. As a result the feeling in Germany is exceedingly optimistic.

CALLS MOOSERS TO AID HUGHES IN CAMPAIGN

Raymond Robins, Chairman of the 1916 Progressive Convention, Attacks the Democrats.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Declaring that the primary and regular vote in 1914 and 1916 showed that the Progressive voters had "deliberately and in overwhelming numbers abandoned the Progressive party," Raymond Robins, one-time Progressive-Democrat, and chairman of the 1916 Progressive convention, issued a statement today urging all Progressives to support Charles Evans Hughes for the presidency.

The statement is addressed to "my fellow Progressives," and says the fact that nearly three-fourths of the Progressives of 1912 refused to support the Progressive candidates in 1914 proves that they regarded the Progressive candidates "as the representatives of a protest and not of a party."

He says the Democratic administration in Illinois and declares that "the Progressive-Democrats of Illinois are a heart-sick minority."

"The present administration at Washington has helped rather than hindered the growth of boss control of the Democratic party in Illinois," the statement declares. "It was Progressive-Republicans who furnished 95 per cent. of the leadership and 80 per cent. of the votes for the Progressive candidates in 1912.

"Comprehending our national necessities, how can a Progressive hesitate long to choose between the party of nationalism and the party of sectionalism. Should not wise and sincere Progressives go en masse into the Republican primaries and fighting shoulder to shoulder with Progressive-Republicans help and be helped in our common struggle for social and industrial justice?"

His (Hughes') nomination is the fruit of the progressive movement in American politics. His nomination was not two hours old when the most resourceful general of the old guard, William Barnes, Jr., was dropped overboard into political oblivion.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

GIGANTIC AUGUST CUT-PRICE SALE

We Give and Redeem Profit Sharing Stamps

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE

This week is going to be a record-breaker at our great store. Prices are cut deeply on hundreds of worth-while items. Every article carries our absolute guarantee of satisfaction and the prices are less than the rest of the season. Be on hand early and get your full share of these unusual bargains. We give P. S. Stamps as a cash discount—they are the best stamp to save, as you can redeem 100 at any time for 20c in cash or 25c in merchandise.

25c Dress Fabrics 11½c

Including White Suitings, Batistes, Silk Stripe Crepes, Mercerized Poplins, Voiles and Linen Finished Suitings, beautiful fabrics, suitable for the beach or party dresses, 36 to 40 inches wide, in mill remnants; less than half price. At 11½c per yard.

STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Wool Felt Sailors .. 98c

300 in the lot, in all the new colors, orange, pink champagne, yellow, old rose.

SECOND FLOOR

42-Piece Dinner Sets

An Unusual Value. Dainty pink floral decoration and gold edges, light weight semi-porcelain, service for six persons, comprising six dinner plates, six soup plates, six tea cups and 6 saucers, six sauce dishes, one platter, vegetable dish, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, bowl. 3.39

BASEMENT

Preserving Jars

Lightning style, all glass covers, wire fastened. Choice of ½-pint, pint or quart sizes.

59c a Dozen

DRY GOODS--CUT PRICES

Special For One Hour Between 9 and 10 A. M. . . . . Monday

7c to 10c BLEACHED COTTON CLOTH, 4½c — Various counts and widths, many well known brands. 5,000 yards, between 9 and 10 A. M. at 4½c per yard. STREET FLOOR

8c to 10c DOMET FLANNELS, 4½c — Unbleached, heavy fully napped, firm background, all perfect, 7000 yards to be sold between 9 and 10 A. M. at 4½c per yard. STREET FLOOR

10c and 12½c PERCALES, 7c — Light and dark grounds, 36 inches wide, two of the best brands in the market, in mill lengths, 4500 yds between 9 and 10 A. M. at 7c per yard. STREET FLOOR

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED

Remarkable Cut Prices for Entire Sales

11c Unbleached Sheeting 8½c — 40 inches wide, extra heavy, fine quality. At, splendid value at, per yard 8½c

$1.29 Summer Blankets 96c — All white, pink or blue borders, size 60x76, absolutely all first quality. At 96c per pair 96c

15c Dress Crepes 10c — Plain white, 36 inches wide, made to sell at 15c, and well worth it, too. We have 1500 yards for Monday's selling at, per yard 10c

$1.00 WASHABLE CORDUROYS — 36 inches wide, in the most wanted wide wale. These mill lengths for Monday at, per yd. 59c

Special For One Hour Between 1 and 2 P. M. . . . . Monday

15c BATISTES 5c — Fine silk finished, in champagne color only. A stylish and serviceable fabric, for dresses or waists. Only 2000 yards, at, per yard 5c. Between 1 and 2 P. M.

50c AND 75c DRESS LINENS — 36 inches wide, guaranteed pure Irish linen, in natural color and light grounds with fancy stripes, only 19c. Between 1 and 2 P. M.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON THESE ITEMS

GREATEST CUT PRICES OF THE SEASON

Women's $1.00 P. N. Corsets Cut to 50c — An odd lot of P. N. samples, low and medium busts, heavy coutil, long hips, sizes 19 to 30.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's $2.00 Corsets 1.00 — An odd lot of pink and white broche, beautiful materials, new length. Also pink dancing corset, with elastic top; sizes 19 to 26.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's 39c Drawers Cut to 25c — Cambric and cotton drawers, ruffle of plain embroidery or tucked, French band.

THIRD FLOOR

Children's 59c Dresses Cut to 33c — Made of good quality percales, pretty plaids and stripes, daintily trimmed with pretty contrasting colors, sizes 2 to 14 years.

THIRD FLOOR

MEN

Here are the greatest values of the season

Men's $3.50 Silk and Linen Shirts 1.65 — 650 Shirts, perfectly made from fine silk and linen mixtures in fancy stripes; sizes 13½ to 15.

Men's 59c Nainsook Union Suits 47c — An odd lot of suits, made of good checked nainsook, a few are slightly soiled; sizes 34 to 42. 47c

Men's $3.50 Bathing Suits 2.60 — Pure worsted suits, made one-piece style, in navy blue; sizes 36 to 44. 2.60

This Opportunity KNOCKS But ONCE—Act Quickly

Sport Dresses CUT TO 2.29

THE best value in a sport dress or suit we have offered this season. The coat is made of a linen-finished awning stripe; the collar, cuffs and belt, which is finished with tassels, are of the heavy linene to match. The skirt, which is all white, is made full flare, finished with a fitted separate belt. The colors used in the sport coat are rose, copen, green and black. Sizes 16 to 42.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' $2.00 Wash Norfolk Suits 1.00 — Sizes 6 to 16, pencil stripe, plain tan and khaki. Coats have patch pockets, all seams finished, pearl buttons, knickers are cut true to size.

Boys' 50c Wash Suits 29c — Sizes 3 to 8 years. Made from good quality of blue chambray and tan linen, prettily trimmed.

Boys' 79c and $1 Wash Suits 59c — New from the factory, sizes 3 to 8 years, galatea stripes, plain colors, fast color, in "Billy Boy," Norfolk and vestee styles.

CUT PRICES--SHOES Floor

Cut Price Shoe Sale

Women's $3.00 Low Shoes 1.45 — 1500 pairs. Pumps in all styles. A number of lots of Oxfords from our regular lines. On special counters, at, per pair 1.45

Women's $2.50 Oxfords and Pumps, 1.45 — 500 pairs of fine white canvas oxfords and pumps. Oxfords with medium heels, in C and D widths. At, pair 1.45

Women's 75c Bathing Shoes, 49c — 25 dozen, some extra high cut. At, pair 49c

Women's $1.50 Comfort Oxfords and Juliets, 1.10 — Also broken lots, in fancy pumps. At, per pair 1.10

Men's $3.50 Oxfords, 2.59 — 150 pairs, in several styles. Your choice at, per pair 2.59

$1.25 to $1.75 Oxfords, 95c — 1000 pairs of women's, girls' and men's rubber-sole oxfords; also in pumps and boots for women. At, per pair 95c

Women's $1.50 White Canvas Pumps, 69c — 500 pairs, several styles, all sizes, factory "seconds." At, per pair 69c

$3 "Universal" BreadMakers The Genuine 1.98

You can make from four to ten loaves at a time.

Ribbons at Cut Prices

25c Satin Taffeta Ribbons . . . . . 12c — Also plain and Moire Taffetas, Dresdens, Roman Stripes, light and dark effects, for hairbows, millinery, fancy work, etc., 3 to 6 inches wide, 3 to 10 yards in length. Cut to 12c per yard.

STREET FLOOR

COUNCIL BRIBERY CHARGE

C. M. Rogers of Cambridge Says That When He Was a Candidate He Was Urged to Enter a Deal

Charles M. Rogers declared yesterday that when his name was before the City Council of Cambridge as a candidate for the position of city auditor he was twice approached and told that for the sum of $100 he could obtain the votes necessary to elect him. This allegation was made in a letter to the Cambridge Chronicle.

Rogers' name has been twice sent to the City Council by Mayor Rockwood. The first time it was laid on the table. The second time he was defeated by a straight party vote of nine Democrats to six Citizens.

Rogers, who is an efficiency expert and insurance man with offices at No. 141 Milk street, declares in the letter that he never sought the office of auditor, but that he could not refuse the request to run in view of his attitude on non-partisan government.

The portion of his communication in which he makes the charge is:

"To show somewhat of the inside of politics at City Hall, it may be interesting to the voters of Cambridge to know that I was twice approached while my name was before the City Council for confirmation, by a member of the council, who asserted that if I would place $100 in his hands, he thought that he could secure the two votes necessary for my confirmation. Needless to say, the suggestion was not entertained by me."

When seen at his office Mr. Rogers said that he had nothing further to say than what had been printed in his communication to the Chronicle.

"I have simply dropped the word, and if the authorities see fit, of course they can take it up. I am not now a candidate for the office of city auditor of Cambridge."

2 INJURED AS AUTO UPSETS IN CRASH

Weston, Aug. 5.—Two were injured and Central avenue was flooded when an automobile of Lawrence H. McManus of Wayland broke off the top of a hydrant. John Mascot, the chauffeur, lost control of the machine after a tire blew out. The automobile overturned. McManus and the driver were slightly injured. McManus' wife and family were in the car, but were uninjured.

LYNN FIREMAN IS SAVED BY COMRADE

Fire at Union and Exchange streets, Central square, Lynn, gave several hundred persons a shower bath, nearly cost one fireman's life and caused damage estimated by the police at $5,000.

Kenneth Bebon of Ladder 4 collapsed in the thick smoke and fell into the basement. Abraham Mills, another fireman, groped for him, found him unconscious and carried him into the air.

Gee! But It's Hot!

Sanford's Ginger

Makes life worth living through hot weather for those who suffer from heat, exhaustion, insomnia, poor stomachs or weak bowels or nerves.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of cramp-pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, but you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous imitation. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

Woman to Patrol Brookline in Plain Clothes, Not Uniform

MISS IDA M. PARKER of Dorchester, who will be richest town's "plain clothes woman." Sketch shows a policewoman on duty in the park and before the court with an erring sister.

Miss Ida M. Parker, Brookline's new policewoman, is to be a "plain clothes woman."

That might be repugnant to the ordinary feminine nature, but Brookline's first policewoman is not ordinary. Brookline has taken months to find a woman to fill the requirements of the position.

Miss Parker plans to be a "plain clothes woman," just as there are "plain clothes men" on the force. She will wear no uniform, carry no revolver, twirl no club; and her badge of office will be worn—not in plain sight, but in a plain little bag which she will carry.

By working in "plain clothes" Miss Parker expects to get a better grip on the problems before her; and she believes she will be able more easily to win the confidence of the young men and women with whom she will deal.

Miss Parker is a Wellesley graduate of the class of '06, and has had much experience with social work since her graduation. She lives in Dorchester.

For two years she was connected with the State Minor Wards, and before that had experience with the Massachusetts Infant Hospital. In Waltham she was secretary for the social service department, and for some months was a substitute agent for the Boston Associated Charities.

She also took a course of study under Dr. Brackett at the School for Social Workers.

Her wide experience appealed to the Brookline court, the Civic Club and the Board of Selectmen who have engaged her for a three months' experiment with the duties of a police-woman.

Her salary will be paid during October, November and December by private parties; after that, if the town is satisfied, she goes on civil service and becomes a regular employe of the town of Brookline.

"This is pioneer work, so far as I am concerned," explained Miss Parker, "and I cannot tell what I shall find in Brookline to keep me busy.

TO PREPARE REPORT.

"It is my understanding," she continued, "that there is an acute situation among young people, especially girls who meet with young men in the numerous parks and Fenway paths.

"For three months I shall do little beyond investigation and study, that I may report to the selectmen exactly what the situation is and what I believe I may be able to do to assist in keeping young girls from going wrong.

"Prevention is my thought, rather than correction, a part of policing which properly comes under the present police force.

"The position has been open, I understand, for some time, but because of proposed duties which called for regular night work and patrol service, no applications were made. New England women apparently have no desire to compete with the regular male police force, and I hardly see why they should do so.

"There are, however, avenues of work open to women in fields of prevention which are distinctly feminine.

"It will be my desire and purpose to make the family my main point of attack. If a girl is reported keeping dangerous company, or unmanageable at home, I shall immediately see the parents in order to get their atvironment and training, responsible possibly for the daughter's attitude.

HAS COURT BACKING.

"At first the Brookline authorities had an idea that I should take a regular beat, and with something of a uniform patrol definite districts. But I was not at all interested in such a proposition and soon told the selectmen exactly what I thought I could do—and they agreed.

"The idea of carrying a revolver was repugnant, as was the idea of duty in a uniform. I do not care to show any badge, but of course there may be times when it will be necessary and prudent.

"For nine years I have been a social worker, and I trust to continue to be one in reality, no matter what is my title.

"It is quite possible that I shall find that Brookline is without sufficient recreating and amusement facilities. There is, I believe, no moving picture show for adults, and no public dance. Young people must have supervised play or find mischief.

"When I enter on the work the first of October I shall have the support and hearty backing of Judge C. A. Parker of the Brookline Court, in whose mind the idea of having a policewoman first originated. The Selectmen, headed by Philip Parker, will also stand behind me, as will the Brookline Civic Club and many private citizens.

"With the co-operation these various elements will give me, I shall hope to pave the way for a permanent position, which may be the forerunner of many such throughout New England.

TRIPS FOR SICK BABIES PROVIDED

Day and evening trips for Boston's sick babies and tired mothers will be provided this week by the Boston Floating Hospital the cost of every day trip and all except one night trip, that of Wednesday night, already having been defrayed by Boston friends of the notable philanthropy.

The trip for next Tuesday is given by contributions from the Boston City Federations of Women's Clubs. That for Saturday is in memory of Colonel Albert A. Pope given by his wife.

BUTLER PROMOTED AFTER HIS DEATH

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The Senate today passed the bill authorizing the President to issue a lieutenant-colonel's commission in the name of Major Matthew C. Butler, Sixth United States Cavalry, shot and killed on July 26 at Alpine, Tex. The Senate confirmed Major Butler's promotion, but he was killed before the President issued his commission.

PICK SENATORS TO RUN CAMPAIGN

Washington, Aug. 5.—Democratic Senators late today selected Senator Stone of Missouri, Walsh of Montana and Saulsbury of Delaware as the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee to have charge of efforts to elect Democratic Senators in November. Senators Walsh and Saulsbury will go to Chicago tomorrow to open campaign headquarters.

BLACK ANTS ARE WOOD BORERS

A regular invasion of black ants has been bothering the people in various sections of New England this summer, causing a great annoyance by infesting houses in search of food.

The black ant is usually credited with the most destructive work of the ant family, and he is but the black ant is a close second.

While white ants are comparatively unknown in the north of the country, black ants are very common. They usually build their nests in the stumps of dead trees or in pieces of decayed wood in large numbers.

It is only recently they seem to be causing trouble by attacking timbers in the underpinning of porches, stairs, etc. It is thought that their hiding places and often it is necessary to sound the woodwork to get at the nest to learn where they are nesting.

Sometimes it has to be torn down in order to find them.

Poisoning the ants can they be absolutely destroyed and exterminated.

Wherever it is possible to blow "Martin's Powder" or any other poison infested part, they can be quickly exterminated.

The little mites or red ants can be controlled easier as they do not bore into the wood and can be reached more directly with the ant powder. These ants stay in the house all the year round, and the best way to get them out is to wage relentless warfare against them with "Martin's Ant Powder."

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 25c and $1. Size sent $1.10 by mail. Eleven different kinds, name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMCAL CO. Waltham, Mass.

HUNT MISSING MAN AT SCENE OF GIRL'S DEATH

Scouts Scour Woods Where Wakelin Girl Was Slain Hunting Chelsea Resident.

Scores of boy scouts searched the woods in the vicinity of the Melrose-Malden line until a late hour last night, in search of George W. Henry, fifty-two years old, of No. 191 Washington avenue, Chelsea, who has been missing from his home since Sunday. The search will be resumed today.

The police of three cities are cooperating. The search continued through the entire day, yesterday, with many policemen and residents of Malden, Melrose and Chelsea assisting the scouts, who are working under the direction of E. A. Ray, scout commissioner.

The search centres about the spot where the body of little Loretta Wakelin was found several weeks ago, and whose murder is still unavenged.

The missing man is five feet three inches tall and weighs about 147 pounds. He has black hair, streaked with gray, and has a sandy mustache, dark suit and blue mackintosh. He is smooth-faced.

Henry for many years was connected with Boston sporting goods houses and for a long time was a baseball fan. He has suffered considerably from insomnia, according to report, and left his home a week ago after announcing his intention of taking a stroll in the Maplewood woods.

MRS. TUCKER WINS PONY.

The pedigreed Welsh pony given by Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, as prize at a bazaar held for the Prevention of the Cruelty to Children benefit at Buzzards Bay on the estate of Mrs. James A. Garland, was won by Mrs. A. L. Tucker of South Dartmouth, whose number in the grab was 549.

Hebrew Bodies to Arrange for Their Big Convention

The final meeting of the executive board of the Associated Young Men's Hebrew Associations of New England to complete all the necessary arrangements for the sixth annual convention of the association to be held at Manchester, N. H., on September 1, 2 and 4, will be held this afternoon on Shore Drive, Winthrop. The presidents of all the Y. M. H. A. organizations of Boston and vicinity have been invited to attend the meeting.

Indications point that this year's convention will prove the most successful in the history of the Y. M. H. A. movement in New England. The feature of this year's gathering will be the communal banquet to be held on the evening of the first day of the convention. Among the prominent men invited to speak are E. A. Filene, David A. Ellis, United States Senator Hollis of New Hampshire, Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago, Governor Spaulding of New Hampshire, Mayor Spaulding of Manchester, Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz of Boston, Sadie M. Lipner, president of the Associated Y. W. H. A., and Esther Knox of the Manchester Union. Albert Burwitz, president of the Associated Y. M. H. A. of New England, will act as toastmaster.

The body comprises fifty Y. M. H. A. organizations with a membership of 7,000. The local convention committee consists of Benjamin J. Shoulman, Maurice Bamstein, Myer Wasserang, Louis Goldman, David Openheim, A. H. Klubeck and Albert Hurwitz.

RECESS COMMITTEE OPENLY ASSAILED

Haverhill, Aug. 5.—Criticism is made here of the recess committee of the Legislature that is making an investigation with a view to revising the State building laws because it has not conferred with any of the State or city building inspectors. It is argued that inspectors of buildings are most qualified to give the members information that would materially aid them in improving the building laws.

HEBREWS OBSERVE JERUSALEM'S FALL

100,000 in Greater Boston Join in Impressive Ritual at Sunset Tomorrow.

With the setting of the sun tomorrow, the 100,000 Hebrew inhabitants of Greater Boston, in conjunction with those the world over, will usher in with prayer and all impressive ceremonies of the Hebrew ritual, the Tisha B'ah Fast, commemorating the fall of Jerusalem, with special services in the synagogues and temples of Boston and vicinity.

According to Hebraic calculation, the destruction of Jerusalem, took place 1,846 years ago tomorrow. It is known as the Jewish Black Fast and will last until the stars appear on Tuesday evening.

For centuries this observance has been a day of mourning by the Jews the world over. During the entire twenty-four hours the ceremony lasts the rigidly observant Hebrew eats nothing, nor does a drop of water pass his lips.

The Tisha B'ah Fast commemorates both the destruction of Jerusalem in the year 589 B. C., by an army from Babylon and 656 years later the destruction of the Holy City by the Roman legion. Again, in the year 136 A. D, the soldiers of the Emperor Hadrian drew the plough over the sacred city.

In all synagogues and temples tomorrow evening the Book of Lamentations will be read with great solemnity.

A feature of this year's observance will be the prayers in memory of the Jews who have been slain in the European war, and an appeal for aid for the countless millions of Jewish victims in the devasted war regions that will be made in every synagogue and temple in the United States.

Woburn Man, 96, Years Old Today, Greets Friends

Woburn's oldest citizen, Joshua Barker, is ninety-six years old today. At his home at No. 613 Main street, he will receive his friends who wish to extend to him their best wishes.

For his age Mr. Barker is a remarkable man. He is perhaps the last of the old time "square rigger" ship builders. At ninety-six he tends a market garden of considerable size. He enjoys excellent health and attributes his long life to regular living, retiring early and rising with the sun. His faculties are in no way impaired, and he reads without the aid of glasses.

Mr. Barker was born in that part of Scituate, now known as Norwell, August 6, 1820, the son of Ira Barker and Deborah Sylvester, being a descendant of one of New England's oldest families.

WAGON KILLS BOY; DRIVER ARRESTED

Three-year-old Harold A. Stinneman, living at No. 21 Lacosta street, South End, was killed when he fell beneath the wheels of a wagon, while playing in front of his home. Albert Cole, twenty-two, of Saratoga street, East Boston, the owner and driver of the team, was arrested on the charge of manslaughter.

PROBE FIRE NEAR MUNITIONS STORE

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 5.—The government today began an investigation of the fire which nearly destroyed the pier at Old Fort Wool, near Fortress Monroe. A large quantity of explosives was stored in the fort.

HIGH SCHOOL BID ACCEPTED.

When bids were opened yesterday for building a new addition to the Hyde Park High School it was found that the figures of the different bidders closely agreed, all being in the vicinity of $90,000. The contract was awarded to the lowest bidder, the John Bowers Co., for $89,990.

B'NAI B'RITH JOINS JEWISH CONGRESS

Prominent Boston Jews Will Attend Executive Meeting In New York, Wednesday.

Word has been received here that the Independent Order B'nai B'rith will participate in the American Jewish Congress. This organization has hitherto held aloof from both the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress Organization. It is now ready to join all other American national bodies on the terms agreed upon by the peace conference.

The B'nai B'rith is the oldest Jewish international organization. Delegates representing the order were present at the Berlin conference when the famous clause 28—the dead letter clause requiring Rumania to guarantee equal civil and political rights to the Jews—was written into the treaty.

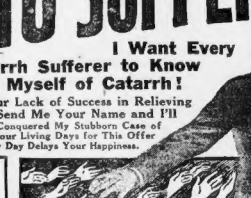
Prominent Boston Jews will attend the special meeting of the executive board of the Congress Organization Committee next Wednesday evening in New York to consider the complete report of the sub-committee, consisting of Judge Hugo Pam, chairman; Louis Marshall, Abraham S. Schomer, Joseph Harondless, Maurice Katz, Jacob Lipsky and Jacob G. Ornsberg, which met on Tuesday, July 19, in joint conference with a committee of the five from the new conference of the American national Jewish organization, consisting of Colonel Harry Cutler, chairman; Judge Julian W. Mack, Rabbi Samuel Schulman, Jacob Hamel and Dr. F. F. Rosenblatt.

In case any of the points of agreement recommended in the sub-committee's report are found not to be in conformity with the congress platform adopted in Philadelphia, March 26, these points will be submitted to a referendum vote of all the organizations and city congress committees affiliated with the congress organization.

FREE TO SUFFERERS OF CATARRH

I Want Every Catarrh Sufferer to Know How I Relieved Myself of Catarrh!

Are You Disgusted with Your Lack of Success in Relieving Your Catarrh? If You Are, Send Me Your Name and I'll Tell You *Absolutely FREE* How I Conquered My Stubborn Case of Catarrh. You Will Thank Me All Your Living Days for This Offer I Am Making You. Don't Wait—Every Day Delays Your Happiness.



I Was a Sufferer From Catarrh for Many Years, Now I Am a Well Man!

The Sufferings, Physical and Mental, That I Endured in Three Years Were *Horrible*. Then I Learned *How to Relieve Myself*. I Told My Friends and They Were Relieved. You Can Conquer *Your Catarrh* the Same Way, and I'll Tell You How *Absolutely Free*. I Want Every Victim to Write to Me.

Unlike Anything You Ever Heard of Before

This secret treatment is different from anything you ever heard of before. No salves, lotions, jellies, ointments, pastes, greases, sprays, atomizers, nebulizers; no masks, plasters, bandages, baths; no massage, electricity or vibratory treatments; no smoke to inhale; no surgery; no instruments, appliances or devices; no pain, no operation; none of the old time-worn methods; but a simple, safe, pleasant, painless, invisible way that heals twenty-four hours a day, no matter where you are or what may be your occupation. A secret worth a fortune to you that I give you absolutely free.

I Am the Living Proof That Catarrh Is Curable

Some people say that catarrh cannot be relieved. I am a living, healthy proof that it can be cured, for I cured myself and have had no more trouble from this terrible and most objectionable disease.

I not only cured myself, but this treatment cured my friends and have told thousands, who testify that they are relieved. I wish you could read with me the letters of gratitude I receive from those who thank me for having rescued them from the horrors of this disease. They are a glorious reward for my efforts to stamp out this loathsome disease. Write to me today and I'll tell you my secret.

I Want to Place in the Hands of Every Catarrh Sufferer FREE the Secret of How I Relieved Myself of This Offensive Disease.

I Have Tried Dozens of Remedies, I Doctored for Years, I Fought to Rid Myself of Catarrh by All Means I Could Find, But Nothing Helped Me. Has This Been Your Experience? Then Write to Me AT ONCE.

Oh! the Joy of Being Freed of This Filthy, Disgusting and Offensive Disease!

One Happy Day I Tried This New Secret Method and in 24 Hours I Felt Relief. I Am Now Absolutely FREE of All Catarrh Troubles. You Can Conquer Your Catarrh As I Have. Let Me Tell You How.

Conquer Catarrh Before It Conquers You

Hawking, Spitting, Coughing and Foul Breath Due to Catarrh Are Disgusting to All!

The catarrh sufferer has my sympathy. He has much to suffer, physically and mentally. He may have the loved ones of the catarrh sufferer turn away in disgust at his foul breath, his hawking, spitting, coughing strangling. He cringes under the scornful glances of strangers glare at him and avoid him.

Socially he is an outcast—a thing so disgusting that even some friends turn from him. Instead of sympathizing with the victim who is suffering from the effects of this horrible disease, they shun him as they would the plague, for they know that he is a scattered of disease germs—a danger, a menace to all.

It is bad enough to be a sufferer, but to be scouted, shunned by friends and strangers, adds a mental torture to the physical wrecks.

The terrible feature of catarrh is its deceitfulness and subtlety. When catarrh first grips you it is only a little horrible disease. You ignore it, merely annoying and you think it will go away like a cold. That is where you should start treating it—START RIGHT AWAY. Don't you don't forget it and every day it grows worse.

Pretty soon you wake up in the morning with head stuffed up and filled with filthy mucous. You strangle, cough and clear your throat and hawk to clear stuff and your stomach becomes inflamed. You swallow the disgusting mucous. The progress of the disease then becomes more marked. You begin to suffer from deafness, head noises, dizziness, your throat aches, your chest aches follows; your digestion is impaired, your nose stuffs up, you have a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes water, you have pains through your system, you feel then a chronic catarrh victim, and to do your life work, weakened and miserable, you drag along like a living corpse, a loathsome object unfit to associate with your fellow-beings. Not even pitied! Truly, catarrh is horrible.

And the shame of it is that catarrh is curable. It is a miserable sacrifice to allow catarrh to undermine your health, happiness, for the catarrh victim spreads the disease. The mother gives it to her children; the husband to his wife; the wife to her husband; the sufferer gives it to others, don't mean to, but they do. And every new victim adds new victims. It is an endless chain of horror, clutching mankind in a horrible network of disgusting infection.

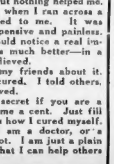
I said ignorance caused it. It is true, for ignorance of this simple secret I hold makes it possible for catarrh to endure.

Now I will banish this ignorance. Let me tell you this secret. Let me show you the simple, easy way to banish your catarrh as I banished mine. All I have to do is to convince you that I can help you.

I don't want you to send me a cent. Just send me your name and I'll tell you all. I'll show you the quickest road to renewed health.

Don't waste time and hard-earned money on worthless stuff that won't help you. Let me send you FREE the priceless secret that has already

Sam Katz's Own Story



What I suffered from catarrh only a chronic victim of this plague can understand. I could wish my worst enemy no worse fate.

Not only physical suffering, but humiliation and mental distress were my lot for years. In that time I tried everything I heard of. I spent a small fortune for remedies, for medical treatments, for so-called cures. I tried salves, jellies, lotions, sprays, atomizers, ointments, masks, massage, electricity, smoking, inhaling the fumes of burning chemicals, vibratory treatments, snuffing snuffs, douches, appliances, etc., etc. But nothing helped me.

I had almost given up hope when I ran across a secret treatment that appealed to me. It was simple, easy, convenient, inexpensive and painless. I tried it and in 24 hours I could notice a real improvement. In a week I was much better—in a short time I was completely relieved.

I was so delighted I told my friends about it. They tried it and they were cured. I told others, strangers, and they were relieved.

I will gladly tell you my secret if you are a catarrh sufferer. Don't send me a cent. Just fill out the coupon and I'll tell you how I cured myself. I don't want you to think I am a doctor, or a chemist or a scientist. I am not. I am just a plain business man. I have found that I can help others so I make you this offer.

SAM KATZ Suite A.1.16, 2909 Indiana Av. CHICAGO, ILL.

CATARRH IS A MOST DANGEROUS DISEASE AFFECTING WHOLE HUMAN SYSTEM!

Don't fool yourself with the idea that catarrh is a harmless disease. It isn't. It is a real danger and menace. Ask any doctor about it.

Catarrh in its early stages is not serious, but it is what it develops into that makes it dangerous. Catarrhal deafness, catarrhal headaches, catarrhal bronchitis, catarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the bowels, catarrh of the kidneys, catarrh of other vital organs are but few of the serious disorders that develop from it. But it is the real underlying cause of your trouble that I attack, that I conquer. I go right to the root of your catarrh's greatest danger.

Our body is the battleground of an endless struggle between evil disease germs and our blood. As long as the blood is rich, pure, vigorous, disease germs are fought and conquered. But once it poisons the well-springs of life, then disease germs win an easy victory over us.

That is the great, ever-menacing danger of catarrh—it unfits our body to fight off disease by weakening the blood, and then disease germs win an easy victory over us. A catarrh victim is an easy victim.

It pervades the whole system. It impairs the digestive organs so that they fail to digest the food. Horrible Head Noises Nausea and other organs of digestion fail to get the nutriment from our food. That is why catarrh sufferers are so weak, so run down, so pale, so easily discouraged. They are bloated, puffed up with stomach gases. Many of muscle, short-winded, incapable of effort.

That is a terrible picture, but I assure you it is no exaggeration. Catarrh is a most dangerous disease. And the longer you neglect it the more dangerous it becomes. Every day NOW is precious to you. Every delay is dangerous, for physicians agree that catarrh is a real menace, a real danger. And any doctor will tell you the same thing. Catarrh, systematic catarrh, catarrhal deafness, intestinal catarrh, catarrh of the stomach and bowels, chronic catarrh, nasal catarrh, all are dangerous. It is impossible of defining off contagion and infection from other diseases. Catarrh weakens the vital organs and undermines your mental powers. You just can't afford to let it go on undermining your constitution. Smash catarrh as you would a rattlesnake, for it is a rattlesnake. Get busy NOW, when it is easiest conquered. Send the coupon, a letter or a post card to me TODAY. You will be glad you did. DO IT TODAY!

Fill Out This Free Coupon—Mail it TODAY!

FREE COUPON!

SAM KATZ, Suite A.1.16, 2909 Indiana Av., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me FREE the secret of how you relieved yourself of Catarrh.

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

Postoffice ..... State .....

P. S.—I want you to send me everything you offer free to Catarrh sufferers.

WILL SOMEONE BREAK IT TO THE WILDCAT

Unsuspecting Lenox Roost-Robber Is in Grave Peril of Fashionable Hunting Band.

Lenox, Aug. 5.—If the wild cat which is ravaging Cortlandt Field Bishop's fancy Rhode Island Red chicken farm at Interlaken has any friends at all, some of them ought to tell him it is perfectly useless to keep on this way.

He is bound for a horrible end. Big game hunters of 33rd. degree record, who have been after him, will start on another wild cat hunt Monday.

They nearly got him yesterday, that is, they brought in three foxes and several pole cats.

As Pete J. Tyer, the sage of Frogs' Landing, justly says, "It is merely a question of time when we get that wild cat, even if we have to hold a hunt and barbecue every week."

Mr. Bishop, owner of what is left of the fancy Rhode Island Red chicken farm, feels the same way. So do other Nimrods of renown.

They are sure to get the wild cat in time. Everybody knows it—except the wild cat.

IT WAS A FAMOUS HUNT.

Anyhow, it was a famous hunt and barbecue and the history thereof dates back to last Spring. At that time Frank H. Butler, who is superintendent of Mr. Bishop's Interlaken estate, raised 10,000 fancy Rhode Island red chickens against the time when Mr. Bishop should return from a 10,000 mile auto trip.

Mr. Bishop is known as the automobile globe trotter, and the superintendent figured that a man returning from a 10,000 mile run could not but be pleased at the dipping gredients of 10,000 fancy R. I. R. chicks.

That would be at the happy average of one chicken every mile of the auto run.

Along came the wildcat. Same say a whole flock of 'em. Anyhow, it or they raided the fancy R. I. R. chickens and killed off about 5,000 of the prize chicks in successive drives.

Mr. Bishop arrived home meanwhile and when his chicken family was half gone he acted. He sent for the Sage of Frog's Landing, and said, "You get up a wildcat hunt."

The figured it as a brief affair, so only a few hounds and hunters went out on the first essay, which was last Monday. They succeeded, it is said, in driving the wildcat out of the bounds of Mr. Bishop's 150 acres. They felt sure because, if it had remained in bounds, they would have bagged it.

MORE CHICKENS MISSED.

More chickens were missed. Immediately Mr. Bishop ordered a second hunt, a regular one—not being any too sure of the wildcat—a caterer was directed to arrange a barbecue for 100 hunters on August 4, yesterday.

The caterer carried out his plans without a hitch. Apparently so did the wildcat. The hunters scorted themselves tremendously. It must be admitted.

The Lee Sportsmen's Club, having been duly notified of the barbecue, hunt and wildcat, contributed some of its blue-ribbon members.

Among those assembled, efficiently armed:

State Councillor Charles H. Wright of Pittsfield.

Michael A. Carmasc, former sharpshooter in the Italian Army, who has also killed wildcats, bears and panthers in the Rockies.

President Walter Ingram of the Lee Sportsmen's Club.

William J. Heebner, assassin of moose and bear in Maine.

Frank Harding, killer of Alaskan goats on their native peaks.

The Sage of Frogs' Landing.

James B. Pollard, Arthur Pease, Ernest Hodgkiss, Edward J. Norman, Frank H. Butler, Seymour O. Tillotson, Thomas Stanley and others in formidable array.

The hunters were grouped in three divisions. State Councillor Wright instructed them as to their legal rights—other person's property, habits and activities of the wildcat, etc.

Away they went, men and dogs. For two delicious hours they ranged over property of Mr. Bishop and adjoining holdings of Mrs. William D. Sloane, Samuel Frothingham and Count Carlos de Heredias.

Real surprise was expressed when, after all had returned and noses were counted, no wildcat nose was among those present. Three foxes and sundry polecats testified by their dead bodies to the deadly accuracy of some of the marksmen.

MEN'S
LARGE SIZE SUITS
HALF PRICE
$35.00 Suits for $17.50
$38.00 Suits for $19.00
$40.00 Suits for $20.00
Sizes 44-46-48 only
All perfectly fresh — made in our own workrooms
Scott & Company
LIMITED
340 WASHINGTON STREET

WOMEN'S PARTY PREPARES FOR CONVENTION

Gathering This Week Likely to Name Preference in National Campaign.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 5.—Women who can vote, and women who hope to gain the right to cast the ballot, will be represented in the first convention of the new Women's party, organized in Chicago last June. The convention will be held in this city August 19, 11 and 12.

The convention will select one of the candidates already nominated to support for the coming election. The twelve suffrage states in which women may vote will be represented at the convention. The delegates will represent more than four million enfranchised women. The states in which women have suffrage control ninety-one electoral votes, and the women hope to swing the balance of power in the selection of these electors.

4,000,000 WOMEN VOTE.

Among the advanced guard of the hosts who will meet here it is whispered about that Charles Evans Hughes is the one "best bet" as the women's candidate for the presidency.

The Congressional Union for Women Suffrage, an organization designed to further woman suffrage measures through the national legislature, is taking a prominent part in the convention. It will be represented by Miss Alice Paul, the chairman; Miss Alice Carpenter, chairman of the finance committee and an active worker in the suffrage cause; Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, a noted suffragette, who has given up her residence in New York and has become a citizen of Colorado in order that she may vote at the coming election, and many other prominent suffrage workers. Miss Paul, who rejoices in statistics, says:

"Today there are more than 4,000,000 women qualified to vote for President. The twelve suffrage States control ninety-one electoral votes. They control one-fifth of the electoral college. Women's political power has more than doubled since the last Presidential election. In 1912 there were only six suffrage States, with about 2,000,000 women qualified to vote. These six States exerted only thirty-seven members of the electoral college."

WOMEN ON STUMP.

National, State, county and all the local branches of the newly organized woman's party will be represented at the convention. Twenty-four campaign managers will be selected to "stump" the States in which woman suffrage obtains. The campaign will begin immediately after the close of the convention here. Two managers will work in each suffrage State. The headquarters for the campaign will be in Chicago.

Prominent among the speakers at the convention and possible campaigners are Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., Miss Helen Todd, Mrs. Rheta Child Dorr, Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, Mrs. Sara Bard Field, Mrs. William Kent, Miss Maud Younger and Miss Rose Winslow. The speakers will travel in circuits and the campaign managers will have to the publicity, advertising, arranging of mass meetings and other detail work. The suffrage States will be flooded with literature.

It is expected that the women will define their platform first and party affiliation afterwards.

ST. COLUMBA LAWN FETE BIG SUCCESS

Lowell, Aug. 5.—Young women of St. Columba's Church contributed materially to the success of the recent lawn party. Their activities in arranging for the events and their industry at the various tables while the party was in progress proved effective, as was expected. Among those on committees were Nellie Halloran, Mrs. L. Campbell, Mrs. J. Regan, Mrs. P. Brosnan, Mrs. P. Quill, Bernis Dundon, Gertrude Kennedy, Helen Douglass, Minnie Farley, Martha Dundon, Louise Cogger, Celia Cox, May Halloran, Mrs. John Monahan, Mrs. J. Blessington, Mrs. M. Kelley, Mrs. J. Rourke, Mrs. M. McNamara, Mrs. J. Swift, Mrs. M. Cadmore, Mrs. E. McCarty, Mrs. W. Judge, Mrs. J. Patrick, Bride Wheelan, Mary McCartin, Jennie Thomas, K. Farrell, F. Morris.

BASEBALL AND BROKEN WINDOWS UP TO COURT

Boys Declare Somerville Playground Is Good Place for Sport

THESE BASEBALL PLAYING YOUNGSTER S DECLARE THIS WINDOW WASN'T BROKEN BY THEM. "BALL DID IT," SAY GIRLS.

These are some of the boys who are certain none of them could bat a ball from the home plate of their favorite playground to adjacent windows. "If I could," says one, "I'd be playing with the big league fellows!"

These pretty Somerville girls believe a baseball, like lightning, doesn't strike twice in the same place. So they are not afraid to watch the boys at play, although their window has just been broken.

Residents of Somerville who live in the vicinity of the Glen street playground are in the throes of a baseball war these days, when to them is of vastly more importance than the trials and tribulations of the Hayes'; even when the merry set-to between "Red" Smith and Johnny Evers comes up for consideration.

The Glen street playground, even as playgrounds go, isn't a pretentious lot of land, but it's very much in the public eye just at present.

It burst into the sunlight of publicity when Nathan H. Reed, of Winchester, the owner of a number of houses in the vicinity of the field, filed a bill of equity in the East Cambridge courthouse.

ASKS FOR INJUNCTION.

Reed maintains that windows of his houses have been broken by the ball players. He also claims that tenants in the houses have been greatly annoyed by the players.

He asks for an injunction which will restrain the owners of the land from maintaining or permitting the use of the land in such a manner as will cause injury to his dwelling houses or will interfere with the peaceful use of his property.

The defendants are the city of Somerville, which owns the playgrounds, and Edward C. Booth, Mary Alice Tufts and Andrew M. Kidder, who own land bordering on the playground, and which, the petitioner says, is sometimes used by the players.

The case is scheduled to come up tomorrow in the first session of the Equity Court in Boston.

Everybody knows it takes two to make a quarrel, but in this particular quarrel there are probably 2,000 interested. In fact it's the one big topic of discussion in Somerville just now.

The great war centres about Mr. Reed. If the members of the Glen street playground team, which claims the fourteen-year-old championship of Somerville, had their way, the injunction he seeks would never be granted.

BOYS STIRRED UP.

They believe it is outrageous to attempt to interfere with their playing baseball, which they claim is the traditional right of every American boy.

And if they may not play ball on a public playground, owned and maintained by the city in which they live, where shall they be allowed to participate in the game the ask.

The Glen street champions and the ten-year-old boys who claim the junior championship, not to mention the six-year-old boys, who are contenders for the younger championship, are armed with statistics which they say prove the windows in Mr. Reed's houses could never have been broken by balls batted by the boys playing on the Glen field.

"If I could hit a ball that far, I wouldn't be playing with this team," said "Cracker" Magee, heavy-hitting right fielder of the "Champs." "Why, Larry Lajoie in his best days would have found it a hard job to drive a ball from the plate to those windows."

The line of argument which is given by "Cracker" and his fellow-players seems reasonable and yet measure with your eye the distance between home plate and the houses which are the subject under discussion.

But the batting may not have all been done from this vantage point, and the fact remains that there are broken windows, most of which now are shielded by heavy wire netting. And the testimony of the tenants of the houses seems to bear out the claim of Mr. Reed that windows have been broken by boys playing ball.

Oftentimes according to these tenants, and others who side with the Reed faction, the boys play in different parts of the field. When there is a match game on the "varsity diamond, the smaller boys play somewhere else, they say, much the same as most Freshman college sites have a field of their own.

CARRIER AIDS BOYS

"There are many persons, however, who live near the field who admit that the boys have broken very few windows and when such accidents have happened have showed an extreme willingness to pay.

One of these is James J. Galvin, a letter carrier, who lives at No. 134 Glen street, directly adjoining the playground. Mr. Galvin is with the boys heart and soul and with a view of helping them, he is circulating a petition demanding that they shall continue to have the privilege of playing ball.

"I've lived right here close by the field for more than a year and have experienced no trouble with the boys at all," said Mr. Galvin. On one, or possibly two occasions windows have been broken in my house, but the boys have always paid the bill and expressed their sorrow that the accident occurred. I have absolutely no fault to find and will help the boys all I can."

Mr. Galvin's house stands much closer to the home plate of the main diamond than the houses owned by Mr. Reed. And he says that broken windows with him have been so infrequent as to cause no adverse comment.

His testimony is corroborated by the other tenants in his house, which contains three families and many other residents in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Jeremiah J. Grady, who lives in a house owned by Mr. Reed on the other end of the field, tells a different story. And she pauses frequently to point to the heavy wire grating that pulled to the windows of her home and the other houses close by.

GIRL HIT BY BALL.

"I was washing clothes in my kitchen one day," said Mrs. Grady, "when a ball crashed through the window, scattering the glass in all directions. I received a bad cut on my wrist at that time. At other times we have been greatly annoyed by the ball players. My daughter Lucia was once struck in the eye. So many windows have been broken that it is an old story now."

"In my opinion, Mr. Reed has been very patient and is perfectly justified in taking the stand he has."

H. S. Proverbs, proprietor of a grocery store on Glen street, in a building owned by Mr. Reed, says he once had three windows broken in a day, which he believes constitutes a record.

The windows have been broken so frequently that I cannot get them insured," he said.

"And not all the breaks have been accidental. They have been, in many instances, malicious and wilful. My front window has been broken several times and it costs $28 to replace the large plate glass. The windows, like my safe, are guarded with heavy wire, but even this it not always effective.

"Mr. Reed was obliged to take the stand he has. On the floors above conditions are just as bad and the tenants there are obliged to keep their blinds closed much of the time and protect the windows with wire netting."

Residents of the district are planning to attend the hearing tomorrow in large numbers. If numbers will win the supporters of the ball players say there is nothing to it.

The opposition forces, on the other hand, shake their heads ominously, and point to the windows with their heavily iron screens.

Sale of Islands to U. S. Assailed by Danish Paper

Copenhagen, Aug. 5.—The sale of the three islands in the Danish West Indies to the United States for $25,000,000 is bitterly denounced by the National Tidende, a leading Danish paper, which says:

"The government acted in a manner that even its worst antagonists did not believe it capable of. Indeed but the Danish government would have risked taking such a course."

The Politiken says:

"Denmark several times tried to utilize the islands, but in vain. Now, during the war, it may be difficult for Denmark to defend her far-off islands from encroachment. The islands may become a danger to Danish neutrality."

DUKE SAYS HE WANTS TO END IRISH CRISIS

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 5.—Henry Edward Duke, addressing the electors of Exeter, said that it was his duty to accept the office of Chief Secretary for Ireland because he felt that at the present time the paramount national and imperial interest, after that of the immediate prosecution of the war, was forwarding as rapidly as possible an amicable settlement of the Irish question.

LEAPS TO DEATH FROM BRIDGE

A man supposed to be Michael Joyce, thirty-two, of No. 290 Ninth street, South Boston, jumped off the Charlestown Bridge, about thirty feet north of the draw, and was drowned. The crew of the police boat Watchman recovered the body. The identification was made from cards found in his pockets. The body has not as yet been claimed by relatives.

War's Heat Wave Hits Legend About Cannon and Rain

By FREDERICK PALMER.

With the British armies in the field, Aug. 5.—Hundreds of thousands of men, whether in the stuffy dugouts, the first line trenches, with the sun blazing on their steel helmets, or bringing up water to thirsty fighters under fire, or with the transport wagons, welcomed a break in the heat wave today, though it brought no rain to lay the dust.

The ground in the region of the grand offensive is baked by the scorching weather and any idea that coffee brings rain has been dispelled, as far as this army is concerned.

The artillery duel continues day and night.

OAKHEM BREAKS WITH TAMMANY

Representative Joseph A. Oakhem, for years a member of the Ward Seventeen Tammany Club, has broken with that organization and will run for the Democratic nomination for the Legislature as an "unbossed candidate."

Oakhem has not been on friendly terms with the Tammany officers since the last Representative contest in Ward Seventeen, when Representative Thomas M. Joyce won. Under the new redistricting act Ward Seventeen has been changed to Ward Nine.

BUNTING CLUB TO HAVE GAY PROGRAM

Lowell, Aug. 5.—Bunting Club members who have never scored a failure in amusement enterprises will stage a varied program on Labor Day, with track events the principal attraction.

School Teacher of Haverhill Is Bride of Judge

Haverhill, Aug. 5.—A marriage of local interest this week was that of Associate Justice Daniel J. Cavan of the District Court and Miss Margaret M. Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Ring of Harrison street, at St. James' Church. Rev. Fr. John J. Graham, P. R., officiated.

Mrs. Cavan is a graduate of St. James' High School and the Lowell Normal School and has been serving as a teacher at the Currier School. Judge Cavan is a graduate of the Boston University School of Law.

ICEMAN CUTS ARTERY.

Earle Kingsbury, a Lexington ice cart driver, while cutting a cake of ice, yesterday, severed an artery in his left arm. Dr. Henry G. Valentine took eight stitches in the wound.

Police Must Keep Sober or Go, Says Mayor of Lowell

Lowell, Aug. 5.—Mayor O'Donnell is determined to maintain discipline in the police department. A few months ago he dismissed an officer who, while intoxicated, arrested his own wife on the charge of drunkenness. More recently another officer came before him who had been so intoxicated that when he escorted a prisoner into the police court he stepped into "the cage" with the prisoner and fell asleep. The policeman lost his job.

Mayor O'Donnell feels that an injustice is done the entire department in the retention of such officers, and he will deal summarily with all who appear before him on charges of drunkenness.

NEW CHARTER PLAN FAVORED IN LAWRENCE

Voters Will Determine at State Election the Question of a Change.

Lawrence, Aug. 5.—Things political are beginning to arouse public attention in Lawrence. Now candidates for State, county and municipal offices are looming up daily, and already several interesting contests are in prospect.

Ordinarily this would be an off year, so to speak, in municipal politics, as there are only two aldermanic places in the Municipal Council to be filled, but there is all-absorbing interest in the outcome of the new charter movement, which is gaining impetus every day. The question of a change in charter will be determined by the voters at the State election.

Should the voters decide upon a new system of government then much of the preliminary work of the candidates might be for naught. Changing the form of charter would put an entirely different aspect on things, and the brief period intervening between the State and city election would undoubtedly be marked by unprecedented political activity.

The filing of nomination papers by Attorney Michael A. Flanagan as a candidate for reelection in the Eighth District discloses the fact that James O'Dowd, who has represented that district for several years, is not to be a candidate for re-election, but intends to oppose Alderman Robert S. Maloney, whose term as commissioner of public health and charities expires this year.

Alderman Maloney will run again, and among those who will contest his re-election besides Representative O'Dowd will be ex-Mayor William P. White and Frank Buckley, who was an unsuccessful candidate two years ago. Michael A. Scanlon, grand knight of Lawrence Council, Knights of Columbus, is to be a candidate against Alderman John A. Flanagan, commissioner of public property and parks.

SHELL PRODUCTION PROFITS.

The Westinghouse Air Brake Company, which has been making shells for the British, is estimated to have made profits of about 50 per cent. on its $10,000,000 stock during the July fiscal year. Its war contracts amounted to about $25,000,000.

WASHINGTON STREET AND TEMPLE PLACE
Store Hours: Daily, 8.30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Closed All Day Saturdays.
Magrane Houston Co.
Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled. Call Oxford 2700
An Unparalleled Sale of Footwear
Shoes-7392 Pairs of Women's Shoes
From a Well-Known Manufacturer at Less Than 50c on the $1
Positively the Biggest Value of the Season. Every Pair Perfect. All Sizes.
$3.50 Value for
1.39
4 Models in Black Kid. 3 Models in Ivory Kid. 3 Models in Gray Kid.
1987 Pairs of Colonials and Pumps
That would ordinarily sell for $5.00, $5.50, and even $6.00, because of our extraordinary low purchase price, we will sell them while the lot lasts, all sizes, pair....
2.45
8 Models: Dull kid Portia pumps; bright kid Portia pumps; pumps with kid vamps and white heels and quarters; patent colt colonials with large tongues and buckles, Louis heels; Havana brown kid pumps, etc.
Cases and Cases of Children's Shoes at Sale Price
Infants', Children's and Misses' Patent Colt Ankle Strap Pumps—6 to 2. $2.00 value
Infants', Children's, Misses' and Youths' Black Calf Play Shoes—Elk soles, sizes 6 to 2. $2.00 value
Infants', Children's, Misses' and Youths' Black Calf Play Oxfords—Leather soles. Sizes 6 to 2. $2.00 value
1.25
Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled—Send Your Order in Early.
Extraordinary Sales Through Which You Can Save Money
Mark Down Prices on 1123 Women's & Misses' Summer Dresses.
Women's & Misses' Suits and Coats at Reduced Prices.
Annual Mid-Summer Sale Smallwares. Prices One-Third to One-Half Regular on Standard Brands of Dressmakers' Supplies
475 Pairs Scrim Curtains at About Half Price.
August Sale of the Celebrated Pequot Sheets.
Annual August Sale of Black Silks. Prices 25% to 33 1-3% Lower than Market Value.
Annual August Sale of Blankets—Pay One-Quarter of Price now; Balance November 1st.

MILLIONAIRE FIANCEE TELLS OF THRILLING FLIGHTS IN AIR

LYRA NICKERSON URGES U. S. 'GET READY' IN AIR

Providence Heiress Flies Herself and Gives Aeroplane for National Defence.

MISS LYRA BROWN NICKERSON, heiress who presented aeroplane to Rhode Island troops, and Henry G. Clark, her fiance.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 5.—The hobby of Miss Lyra Brown Nickerson of Providence, heiress to a six or eight million dollar estate, who has just announced her engagement to Henry Garfield Clark, assistant director of athletics at Brown, is preparedness.

Specifically, her hobby is preparedness in the air.

Clark, whom she is to marry, has been called by President Faunce of Brown a "model young man."

GIFT OF AEROPLANE.

Miss Nickerson's aerial preparedness hobby is not merely a hobby. She has put it to practical effect by her gift of an aeroplane to the aviation section of the Rhode Island National Guard.

She has since made many flights over the waters off the Rhode Island coast in that plane, she has flown in a Zeppelin over Berlin, and she has made flights in aeroplanes elsewhere.

"The present ammunition base at Newport, undefended as it is at present, could be destroyed by a hostile air fleet in a short time," declared Miss Nickerson in discussing her chief hobby yesterday.

Miss Nickerson has other hobbies besides aerial preparedness. She is so fond of tennis that, at a cost of $18,000, she built an indoor court, inclosed in glass, for playing in Winter. She is an excellent swimmer, a skilful autoist, a graceful dancer, learned in all the social arts and able to hold her own with the average man in any outdoor sport.

DISCUSSES HER HOBBY.

She is always ready to discuss her "aerial preparedness" hobby.

"When aeronautics came into prominence," she said, "my first thought was as to the best and quickest way to render assistance in the national preparedness plan. I wrote the Aero Club of America and offered to donate one machine for experimental purposes. The gift was accepted and a plane was turned over to the State.

"The first aeronautical section of the Rhode Island Naval Militia was being formed at the time. Governor Beechman turned the plane over to the division. A station was provided at Dunham Terrace on the east side of the bay, some five miles from the city, where the men of the corps are instructed in the art of flying.

"Roderick M. Wright, an expert instructor, is kept busy daily explaining the intricacies of the monster plane and the art of battling with the elements above the clouds.

"Having made many flights over Narragansett Bay, the thought occurred to me that an easy method would be should a foreign foe visit our shores. As we flew over the southern gateway of New England, I realized for the first time how much we are at the mercy of a fleet of hostile aircraft. With an advance artfleet, any foe flying over the harbor could drop their bombs and high explosives, destroying the fortifications and ammunition bases as well as the Summer colonies of Newport and Narragansett Pier. Thousands of lives and millions of dollars would be sacrificed.

"With the fortifications at the mouth of the harbor completely demolished, and no base left for sub-at this altitude and flying due south. marines, there would be nothing to keep the ocean-going submarine of the invader from coming in and clearing the way for the battleships and transports landing marines and soldiers at Providence and transporting them by rail to Boston. To my knowledge there are few if any anti-aircraft guns mounted at Newport or along the bay.

"New England is the greatest industrial centre, to my mind, in the United States, and no precaution is too great in the interest of her people.

URGES PRESSING NEED.

"I hope the State and the United States government will see the need of the aerial patrol and will do everything possible to get these aerial units organized in the near future.

"The aeronautical section of the naval militia is a credit to any State. I trust other States along the coast will follow the Rhode Island lead, and within a few years we will have a first line of defence that the nation can depend upon and be proud of. All this will take time, money and experience. The personnel will always be available.

"My trips have been wonderful experiences and instructive ones. While I have flown over Berlin in a Zeppelin and with other aviators in the south, I have enjoyed every moment of the flights and appreciate the improvement in the seaplane over the other types.

"I cannot say I never experienced fear, but I suppose what appeared to me to be the most hazardous trip, but I suppose did not bother Pilot Wright, was when we were lost in the fog and found ourselves over Block Island Sound.

"We started as usual from Quonsett Point and headed towards Beaver Tail, rising about 500 feet over Fort Greble and climbed to about 2,000 feet over Beaver Tail, the extreme southern end of Conanicut Island. While I noticed my goggles were covered with drops of water.

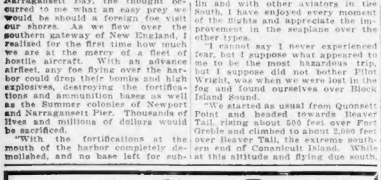
"By the time I had removed the goggles we were flying into a heavy mist. Of course you know conversation is out of the question with the buzz of the motor and with the velocity of the air against one's face, so I motioned to Mr. Wright in an effort to find out the cause.

"My position in the fuselage was three feet forward of the pilot and I could just make out the outline of his body. He evidently felt I was not at ease and made a motion with his hand to signify that I need have no fear. The motion did not allay my feelings. Owing to the heavy fog our altimeter refused to record our height, but I had visions of being in the path of an ocean liner or running into the rigging of some sailing vessel. I was alarmed, I will admit. But we kept going at the rate of some seventy-five miles an hour and what would happen should we strike something was my only thought. This fear was soon dispersed when I felt myself gradually sink back in my seat. Being tilted in the position I realized we were climbing at an angle of about forty-five degrees.

"I knew we couldn't strike any object as long as we were ascending. We sailed along possibly fifteen or twenty minutes and finally we left the fog behind us, coming out over the calm of Newport. I have had other experiences, but will say this one was the only one that bothered me."

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

Boston's Shirt Waist Shop



Style A—One B—$1.25 C—$1.25 D—$1.95

You will be more than surprised at our very large assortment of Sport Coats and Blouses. The number of styles and also the number of color combinations. We would not have ordered the first of the season that we would carry one-half the stock of these goods that we now have. Neither would we have believed that we would do over one-half the business. It has been a great season for these goods and we have a stock which makes the great season possible.

COATS AND BLOUSES
Styles Illustrated

STYLE A—Cheviot Sport Coat, in blue, gray or pink stripes, belt of same; white collar and cuffs, short sleeves..... 98c
STYLE B—Colored Poplin Coat, pink, blue or rose, with smocking; belt to match; white collar..... 1.25
White Poplin Coat, with pink or blue smocking..... 98c
STYLE C—White Palm Beach Sport Coat, with pink or blue stripes; fancy pocket, belt to match..... 1.25
STYLE D—White cheviot Sport Coat, with Roman stripes, wide sash, white collar and cuffs, large pearl buttons..... 1.95

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT
Closing out season's surplus stock and all broken sizes.
All Coats and Headwear 1-3 Off Regular Prices

Boys' 98c Suits..... 69c
Girls' Middy Suits..... 79c
Plain Colored 25c Socks..... 2 pairs for 25c
Special Hats..... 25c and 39c
Gingham 50c Dresses..... 39c
Our stock is always dependable or we wouldn't have it.
Mail orders filled upon receipt of price and 5c for postage.

ASK INQUIRY ON GOODS TO MEXICO

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 5.—An investigation of the activities of Democratic campaign contributors in the shipment of war munitions to Mexico was demanded in a resolution introduced in the House this afternoon by Representative Hoch berg, of Illinois.

Hochberg charged that Cleveland H. Dodge, vice-president of the Phelps-Dodge Company, munition makers, a personal friend of President Wilson and a large contributor to the Democratic campaign fund in 1912, is involved.

The resolution would authorize the appointment of a joint committee of five senators and five members of the House to determine whether firms shipping munitions to Mexico have officers or directors prominently identified with any officer of the United States government, or have contributed to the campaign funds of any party or candidate.

REVENTLOW WANTS AMERICANS PUT OUT

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, Aug. 5.—Count von Reventlow, in the Berling Tage-Zeitung, challenges the German Government to use the crops grown in territory occupied by German soldiers to feed the German population, thus disposing of all food difficulties. In discussing the subject, the writer says: "This would enable us to kick out American food commissions in the west. American food controllers are intolerable for Germany."

TURK DRIVE SLAVS ALONG TWO FRONTS

By International News Service.

Constantinople, Aug. 5.—The Russian forces in Persia have been forced to retire by Turks, the war office announced today. In the fighting 200 Russians were killed and the Turks captured three machine guns. Russian attacks in the Caucasus theatre were repulsed.

LARKIN PENS SHARP PROTEST ON CASEMENT

"Executed by English Vandals," He Says; "That Their Empire Might Survive."

William D. Larkin of the executive committee of the Friends of Irish Freedom has written the AMERICAN a stirring letter condemning the execution of Roger Casement.

"England stands indicted before the judgment of mankind," he said, and concludes:

"Casement is dead, and as is Nathan Hale, God rest them both, and God save the ideals for which they both died, is our American prayer."

His letter follows:

Editor, Boston AMERICAN:

The barbarian Empire of England has executed Sir Roger Casement, another Irish martyr, who died that Liberty might live.

He was executed by these English vandals as an example, for such executions are absolutely necessary that their empire may survive. Look at the conduct of that government, not only today but through all history. They executed Robert Emmet, an Irishman; they executed Wallace, a Scotchman, and would have done as much for Bruce had he not beaten them at the battle of Bannockburn. They captured Joanne d'Arc and burned her at the stake; they took the Sepoys in India, tied them to the mouth of cannon, and blew them into eternity.

In the harbor of New York in the days of the American Revolution, they scuttled the prison ship Essex and drowned 2,000 American prisoners.

In the prison at Dartmoor, England, 20 per cent. of their prisoners taken captive in the American Revolution died; some of them were shot down in cold blood.

STIPLED SMALL NATIONS.

Cockburn, an English general in the War of 1812, captured the city of Washington and burned it to the ground—the only instance in all recorded history, of so-called civilized warfare, that any general ever burned the capital of a rival nation. They armed the Indians to ravish women and kill little children a little over a century ago in the State of New York. In our own day they forced opium on the Chinese and plotted 500,000 men against 40,000 Boers in the destruction of the Boer republics.

They have committed more outrages in the last two centuries than all the other nations, civilized or uncivilized, combined. They have stifled the liberties of small nationalities, and have been the despot of the seas.

Our Declaration of independence is a lasting protest against English tyranny. Our War of 1812, despite the Tories of the Hartford convention, whose descendants are with us still, was a confirmation of that protest. England tried with France to place an empire on the soil of Mexico. In our Civil War she fitted out privateers to prey on American commerce, and loaned millions of dollars to the Southern Confederacy. To disrupt the American republic she carried Confederate commissioners to England on her ships. At the battle between the Kearsarge and Alabama, it was an English sloop, the Greyhound, that picked up the Confederate pirates and refused to give them up. She gave us the Trent affair and the Alabama claims.

In 1806, though at peace with Spain, she sent an army of 12,000 men into the Argentine to seize that country. That army was beaten, and today a magnificent republic holds the territory wherein that battle was fought.

Washington, an English traitor, made this nation; Lincoln, our immortal martyr, saved it in spite of the machinations of England. Look at the list of nations, see their greatest and their best. Roger Casement and Robert Emmet for Ireland, Wallace, Bruce and Montrose for Scotland, Van Tromp for Holland and the Dutch, Joan D'Arc for the French, George Washington, Nathan Hale, John Paul Jones and Abraham Lincoln for this country, all of them opposed and fought the British government. Some of them she executed, some beat her and thus escaped.

John Paul Jones she would have hung as a pirate. That was her avowed intention. Casement, and Emmet and Washington are dead, but the principles for which they lived, and for which two of them died, thank God, are with us still.

PROTESTS ARE VAIN.

William Jennings Bryan has written a book on the British government of India. The sale of that book is prohibited by the English government and cannot be sent by the United States mail into England or any of her dependencies.

The Hocking is seized, the Virginia is searched, the United States mails are violated; United States passports are treated with absolute contempt. Have we any rights or liberties at all, under the mal-administration of President Wilson, which we are bound to respect? Our over-seas commerce is prohibited, American firms on American letterheads are black listed. Is there any depth of degradation yet reserved by these English vandals for our consumption? Norway, Sweden, Holland and Denmark have all protested against British navalism, but England cares as much for that protest as she does for the breezes which blow over the English Channel. The only thing she respects is the doctrine of physical force, or the threat of the same.

Yours for justice,
WILLIAM B. LARKIN.
No. 24 Lenwood street, Roxbury.

Well, What Is a Blueberry Pie? We'd Like to Know

An amazing letter has come to the Sunday AMERICAN, and it has left the Editor gasping for breath. All he knows about blueberry pie is that when you get a good one you never forget it. Can any one give the information asked:

Editor Sunday AMERICAN:

I went into a restaurant the other day and ordered blueberry pie—and got it. The next man asked for huckleberry pie—and it was served to him from the same platter.

Now what I want to know is this: Is a blueberry a huckleberry? Or is it a whortleberry? Or is a huckleberry a whortleberry? Or do blueberries chortle at huckleberries? And why is a blueberry blue? And why does a whortleberry do it? And who gives shucks for a huckleberry?

Incidentally—can a raspberry rasp, and why?

Also—can you make blueberry pie from huckleberries, or whortleberries, or raspberries?

And—is a blueberry any relation to a partridge berry?

If not, why not?

Yours sincerely,
B. B. JUICE, Charlestown

IRISH FLED TO UNITED STATES FROM DUBLIN

Gripping Tales of Rebellion Recorded by Editor Devoy; Casement Tried to Stop Uprising.

John Devoy, editor of the Gaelic American of New York, in the current issue throws surprising new light on the Irish rebellion.

His most startling statement is that Sir Roger Casement came to Ireland, not to lead the rebellion, but to prevent it.

Devoy also prints six "eye-witness" stories from persons who have escaped to this country which present graphic incidents of the fighting in Dublin.

CAUSES AND RESULTS.

Concerning the causes and results of the rebellion, Devoy makes these striking statements:

1—The betrayal to the British government by an official of the Washington administration that a shipload of arms was en route to Ireland enabled the English fleet to intercept the vessel. That was the most serious setback to the insurgents.

2—The order of Eoin MacNeill countermanding the mobilization before the rebellion, followed his receiving on Saturday, April 22, a communication from Sir Roger Casement, requesting him to do so. Sir Roger admitted to many friends that he came to Ireland to "stop the rebellion." He was sentenced to be hanged for tomenting a rebellion which he had done his best to prevent.

3—Two hundred Irish soldiers are in Wakefield prison in Yorkshire for refusing to fire on the rebels; many others refused to fire; some deserted to the rebels; and there have been many bloody fights between Irish and English regiments on the front in France since the rebellion.

EYE-WITNESSES TALK.

The "eye-witness" stories come from men who for obvious reasons are not named, who have escaped to this country since the rebellion. One of them, after telling of the seizure of the postoffice, the first overt act of the rebels, says:

The men in Stephen's Green were tearing up the shrubs and digging trenches a few feet inside the railings. . . . I saw the Countess, apparently giving orders to some officers.

He describes the quiet that reigned in the city from the time of the initial stroke until the British began their attack. He says:

I think it was early Thursday morning that Liberty Hall was blown up by a gunboat. . . . From now on, it was impossible to get about at all.

BABY KILLED BY CHANDLER'S AUTO

Canaan, N. H., Aug. 5.—A three-year-old child of Charles Laramie of this town, was run over and almost instantly killed this afternoon by an automobile operated by William D. Chandler of Concord. Witnesses say that the accident was unavoidable and that Mr. Chandler was in no way to blame.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
52 Boylston Street, Boston
Money deposited on or before
AUG. 15
Will draw interest from that date.
SEND FOR
"Banking by Mail"

Summer School Girl Knits Socks at Baseball Game

Miss Beatrice Isobel Lynch, of Toronto, one of the pretty girls at the Harvard Summer School, believes in tending to her knitting.

With true college loyalty, Miss Lynch went to the ball game on Soldiers Field, between the Summer School nine and Charlestown. She took her knitting with her and before the game was over a sock was completed for some brave Canadian soldier doing his part over in Flanders.

Miss Beatrice explains that she doesn't love baseball less, but that she loves her country more.

TROLLEY CAR KILLS MAN IN ROXBURY

A man believed to be William F. Nolan, twenty-eight, of No. 66 Hickford street, was struck by a Jamaica Plain car on Centre street, Roxbury, and died on the way to the City Hospital.

He was a passenger on another car and was riding on the rear platform. At Walden street he released the chain on the closed side of the car and stepped off in the path of the other trolley on the other track.

Percy W. Smith, thirty, of No. 14 Lynwood street, motorman of the trolley, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

Is Only Woman Lifeguard on Atlantic Coast

New York, Aug. 5.—Staten Island has the distinction of having the only paid woman lifeguard on the Atlantic coast.

She is Mrs. Helen Lee, an expert swimmer and diver and all-around athlete. She is stationed at South Beach, and during her short stay there she has saved a number of persons from drowning in the surf.

Besides being the only woman guard on the Atlantic coast, Mrs. Lee has the distinction of being the only woman swimming instructor of the Civil Service list of municipal baths in New York City. She hopes to be appointed within a short time. She is a member of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps, having passed the same test that is given to men.

She is on the roll of the Newport, R. I., station and is one of the very few women that have been able to pass the unusually hard test that is given. The test consists of breaking various holds that a drowning person might use, and of bringing a helpless person out of the water.

Mrs. Lee is the possessor of a number of medals, cups and other trophies which she has won in swimming and diving competitions.

WASTING TIME ON MEXICAN BORDER

Lowell Boys' Letters Reveal Sentiment; Families at Home in Need.

Lowell, Aug. 5.—While Lowell soldiers are not complaining in "a loud voice," it is evident from letters received that many of them consider their presence along the Mexican border needless.

When they went away, it was with the idea of seeing real service and giving their best efforts to their country, but the only prospect which presents itself to their searching vision is one of dreary camp duty in a country not particularly alluring.

Meanwhile, families at home are in actual need, and are drawing from a fund of over $1,200 that has been raised by public subscription for their benefit. This fund will continue to be replenished as long as the administration retains Lowell soldiers along the border.

KILL CUBANS WHO MENACED AMERICAN

Havana, Aug. 5.—Two Cuban bandits were killed at Rodas when they went for money they had demanded from an American colonist, William H. James, under a threat of death. James notified Cuban soldiers and they instructed him to place a package at the indicated spot. A running fight followed the appearance of the bandits.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN
OUR THIRD GREAT
2 FOR 1
Furniture Sale

HAS EXCEEDED ALL PREVIOUS SELLING RECORDS

This great sale has demonstrated beyond all question or doubt that we are giving better values, better prices and better service than any retail furniture or department store in New England.

This fact has been proven during the past week to hundreds of satisfied customers. If you will investigate our most unique and remarkable offer—an offer never attempted or duplicated by any other furniture store in N. E., we can and will readily prove all our statements to you.

We do not fear comparison. We invite it.
If you have any doubts, make comparisons.
We feel certain where you will decide to buy.

3-Piece Allover Stuffed Genuine Leather or Tapestry Living Room Suite
$72.50
$36.25 Additional Mdse. Absolutely Free

6-Piece Colonial Quartered Oak Dining Room Suite
$59.50
$29.75 Additional Mdse. Absolutely Free

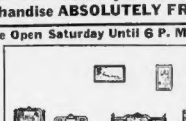
HERE IS OUR OFFER TO YOU
COME HERE ANY DAY THIS WEEK and select whatever articles you may desire—no matter what the amount of your purchase may be—$5.00 or $500—*and we will* present and deliver to you, Absolutely Free, whatever additional merchandise you may select up to the value of one-half of the amount of your purchase

IF YOU PURCHASE Goods Amounting to $5.00
Select $2.50 Additional Merchandise ABSOLUTELY FREE

IF YOU PURCHASE Goods Amounting to $500
Select $250 Additional Merchandise ABSOLUTELY FREE

During This Sale Our Store Will Be Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

6-Piece Solid Mahogany Dining Room Suite
$98.50
$49.25 Additional Mdse. Absolutely Free



4-Piece Adam Chamber Suite in Mahogany or Walnut
$98.50
$49.25 Additional Mdse. Absolutely Free

On account of the extremely low prices quoted during this sale, positively no charge accounts will be opened or added to during this sale.

DRAKE & HERSEY CO.
We Hold Goods Free 84 CANAL STREET For Future Delivery

General and Financial News

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1916.

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Main Sheet—Part II.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1916.

HUNDRED MILLION IN TAXES DODGED

Assessors Are Busy on Campaign to Uncover Personal Property That Escapes Lawful Burden

Mayor Determined Present Rate Will Be Lowered—Reduction of State Tax an Aid in the Fight

The assessors of Boston hope to uncover personal property, which has hitherto escaped taxation, to the amount of $100,000,000, it was announced last night. If they succeed in doing this they will lower the present tax rate of $18 per thousand by approximately one dollar. Next week when the tax rate is announced will tell the story of just what they have been able to do.

Mayor Curley wants to reduce the tax rate. It is said that the reappointment of Chairman Daily and Assessors Bolton and O'Brien depend on their being able to deliver the goods.

It is almost impossible, of course, to conceal taxable real estate. It is not so very difficult to conceal stocks and bonds which go to make up a large part of personal property.

MUCH PROPERTY ESCAPES TAX.

The State commissioner of taxation is authority for the statement that billions of dollars of personal property escape taxation every year, most of which is in Boston. So the problem for the assessors largely narrows down to the proposition of going out and discovering a few million dollars' worth of personal property of the rich, which has hitherto escaped their eagle eyes.

It is practically certain that the tax rate will be decreased no matter what happens. This is not because of anything the Mayor has done or has not done, but because of a reduction in the State tax.

This reduction in the State tax is partially offset, however, by an increase of forty cents per thousand because of special legislation for Boston schools and streets which will make the net reduction small. The Mayor wants the reduction larger.

SMALL INCREASE LAST YEAR.

The normal increase in the value of personal property is several million dollars a year. Last year it fell off to half a million dollars.

The size of the increase was blamed on the war, which caused a temporary depreciation of values. With conditions changed and everything highly prosperous, the assessors figure that on regular declarations of personal property there ought to be an increase of a substantial number of millions.

In addition there is the personal property, largely stocks and bonds, which has always remained hidden and never paid any taxes at all. Owing to changes in the taxation laws last Winter, this will be the last year the city collects this tax. Hence it is figured that now is the last chance for the assessors to make a "killing." The assessors figure roughly that with every additional ten million dollars' worth of property discovered, the rate will be reduced eleven cents.

Consequently assessors are prying into the private financial affairs of the wealthy as never before. They frankly admit that to find an additional $100,000,000 worth of property is almost out of the question.

Some of them say they might, with great good luck, uncover an additional $50,000,000, in which event the tax rate would be reduced approximately fifty-five cents per thousand on this account.

It is more likely that with increased valuations and redoubled activity they may find perhaps $30,000,000 worth of additional property, in which case the tax rate could be lowered twenty-two cents per thousand from this cause.

HARVARD DINERS EAT BY NUMBERS

Harvard diners this Summer do not eat by names, but by numbers. While second helpings are not exactly frowned on at Smith Hall dining room, where the Summer students eat, there is no repeating among the diners, for as each one comes in at meal time a number which he displays on his person is checked off.

One chap known as 99 is contemplating trying to get an extra breakfast this week by turning his button upside down the second time he approaches the dining hall.

Barbers Debate Proposal for Peace League

THE Amalgamated Barbers' Unions of the United States and the World are having a correspondence school debate on the question, SHOULD BARBERS FORM A LEAGUE FOR PEACE?

This news came to light late last night from an authoritative source.

One well-known barber explained:

"Such a league is a matter of self-preservation with us; for it has been shown by history that after any war, whiskers come into style.

"Men in battles often forget their morning shave in their eagerness to get breakfast or to thaw out their feet.

"Now, if whiskers are coming into style, it will obviously be in outright violation of the right of neutral barbers throughout the world to life, liberty and the pursuit of whiskers.

"We expect to organize to force peace and to prevent war with Mexico, on the ground that or existence is menaced.

"First, it was safety razors; now it is war. Barbers can stand no more."

DROWNING OF GIRL A MYSTERY

"Accidental," Says Medical Examiner in West Bridgewater Tragedy; Suicide Is Scouted

West Bridgewater, Aug. 5.—Accidentaldrowning is the cause of the death, which appears on the death certificate signed by Medical Examiner A. Elliot Paine after examination of the body of Miss Evelyn E. Packard, the twenty-six-year-old daughter of a prosperous Brockton family who disappeared while on a canoe trip along the Town River here Wednesday. The body was found today caught against a wire netting stretched by the police across the river below Pine Hill Bridge.

"Accidental drowning is the only cause that can be given," Paine announced after examining the body. "No one will ever know just how the young woman met her death. There is no evidence to show that it could have been suicide, and the most probable theory is that possibly she was on the bank and the canoe drifted away from her. In attempting to reach it she may have stepped into the mud along the bank and sunk over her head."

ASKED MOTHER TO GO.

Though Miss Packard was a strong and vigorous girl and an expert swimmer, she might easily have become trapped in the boggy bottom which lines Town River at the point where the accident is believed to have occurred and so exhausted herself in her efforts to get free that she was unable to regain the bank. This fact and the fact that no motive to which suicide might be ascribed has been found lead to the acceptance of the accidental drowning theory by the authorities.

When she left home on the morning of her disappearance Miss Packard was in the best of spirits and urged her mother to accompany her. This also is cited as evidence that her drowning was not a suicide.

The dead girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Packard of 142 Belmont stret, Brockton. On Wednesday morning she left her home to go on a berry-picking trip along the Town River. At 8:30 that morning she hired a canoe and paddled down the river, landing near Skim Milk bridge where at noon she was seen alive.

BODY DISCOVERED.

Last night Davenport stretched a wire netting from bank to bank at the Pine Hill bridge.

At 5:45 o'clock this morning Richard A. Snow of No. 58 Ellis street, Brockton, who was passing over Pine Hill bridge in his auto, noticed the lights burning along the net which was fastened to the piles of the bridge, climbed down to the bank of the river and there saw the body of the missing girl held against the netting about two feet below the surface.

The funeral services, which will be public, will be held Monday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Paul Sperry of Washington, D. C., former pastor of the Church of the New Jerusalem at Brockville, where he is now visiting, will have charge. Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery near the scene of her death.

PROTEST BY WOMEN OF EAST BOSTON

Housewives Are Up in Arms Over Refuse Dumping on Saratoga Street, Near Orient Heights

Complaints Made to Health Board but Company Claims That It Is Abiding by the Regulations

Conditions on Saratoga street near Orient Heights, East Boston, where the Boston Sanitary and Development Company is now dumping refuse, have become intolerable to families living in the vicinity. Flies bred among the rubbish have swarmed over the district and a number of tenants, fearing for the health of their children, are preparing to move. With every northeast wind comes a nauseating odor, which with the flies has made it impossible for the people of the district to stay outdoors, they claim.

The land on which this rubbish is being dumped comprises fifty acres, situated between Saratoga, Addison and Bremen streets and Chelsea Creek. It is owned by the East Boston Land Company. The Boston Sanitary and Development Company has a contract with the city of Boston for the disposal of all the ashes, rubbish and garbage collected in the city. The garbage is taken to Spectacle Island, while all the other rubbish is taken to the land in East Boston. The company's plant is situated on Chelsea Creek in the rear of Breeds Hill. It is not in view of the residential sections so that no one but employes know what is to be dumped. The rubbish is transported in large scows from a pier on Atlantic avenue to the plant.

RESIDENTS SIGN PETITION.

A large swinging crane lifts the rubbish from the scow and loads it into long trains of dump cars drawn by a "donkey engine." In these trains it is carried to different parts of the land, which is being filled in under a contract with the East Boston Land Company.

Old mattresses, tin cans, old ash barrels, swill tubs and a mixture of ashes and garbage make up the combination with which the cars are heaped up. On a windy day clouds of ashes, impregnated with all sorts of odors, is blown over the district. The people are afraid that some disease will gain a foothold in the district.

The following petition, containing the signatures of a large number of residents, was sent to the editor of the AMERICAN:

To the Editor of the Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—We, the undersigned, wish to call your attention to a condition which exists in East Boston near the site of the Maverick Mills, on Addison street. A development company is filling in the land along the north of Saratoga street. Enormous quantities of filth are exposed within a few yards of dwelling houses, thereby attracting millions of flies. As you have been publishing numerous articles on the danger of flies, we thought possibly this information might interest you in an effort to stamp out an unnecessary evil.

The nuisance is keenly felt by at least 2,000 people, and if you could help in any way to remedy this condition, even for the months of August and September, the afflicted many would be deeply grateful for your extreme kindness.

One family in the district with a two-year lease has been forced from the district. Other families have notified their landlords of their intention to move. "I like the district and my apartment very much," says Mrs. Crowley, "but the flies here would eat you up. It is terrible. The greater part of my day is taken up in fighting them. The children are nearly wild with them. Fly paper and other poisonous substances are only partially effective, and I cannot use much of them on account of the children. At every meal they cover the food. We are compelled to keep the windows and doors closed on account of the terrible odor, and I tell you it is a terrible condition on a warm day."

Mrs. Nellie McNeil of No. 944 Saratoga street is the mother of two children, ages one and three re-

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Rescue Record Perfect During 20 Years Flaherty Tells of Revere Beach Work Gives His Rules for Saving Swimmers

HOW LIFE GUARD FLAHERTY RESCUES AND RESUSCITATES MAN

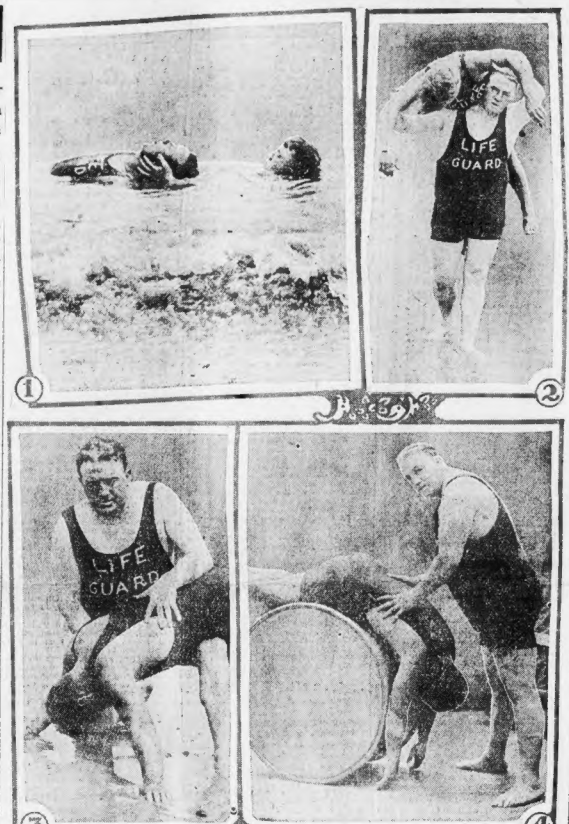

Figure 1—How life guard gets under drowning person, grabs his head between both hands and swims ashore on his back, towing the unconscious person with him. Figure 2—Pumping water out of victim as life guard hurries him ashore. Every step the rescuer takes "jounces" the person's stomach. Figure 3—Life Guard Flaherty illustrates what he does if he finds no barrel or "Droese drum" at hand when he gets ashore. He places victim across his own knee, upon which he rapidly lifts and drops the body, holding the head down. Figure 4—The Droese drum." Life Guard Flaherty manipulating victim's back, while Mr. Droese, holding subject's feet, is pulling him back and forth over drum. This is to get the water out of the stomach and air into the lungs. Figure 5—Working to get heart action. Victim is on the mattress in emergency room, Revere Beach bathhouse. Mr. Droese (at head) working the arms "pump handle" style and Mr. Flaherty pressing chest and abdomen muscles in and out, to induce respiration. Pictures posed by Mr. Flaherty and John Bray, life guard.

By JOHN J. ("Maffitt") FLAHERTY

For twenty years a member of the Revere Beach Life Guards, one of the best known athletes in Massachusetts.

During the twenty years that have elapsed since the State bathhouse was established on the Revere Beach reservation, under the direction of the Metropolitan Park Commission, there has not been a loss of one life by drowning, while there have been some 400 rescues in the same period.

This is the record of a beach which is some three miles in length, is within the five-cent fare limit of one of the largest cities of the United States and which, during the Summer season is visited by 250,000 men, women and children in a single day.

There is a reason for this happy immunity from life loss at Revere Beach. It is the Life Guard Service which, though small in number of men, is one of the bravest and most alert and capable to be found at any beach on either coast.

This record of no drowning at Revere does not mean that people have not lost their lives at the beach during those score of years as a reservation. Those who died were the victims of apoplexy or of heart failure who had plunged into the breakers or ran into the surf too soon after a meal, or as often happened, with a stomach filled with alcoholic liquor.

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JAPAN SUSPICIOUS OF U. S. IN TRADE WAR, SAYS EX-GOV. WALSH

American Flag Not Visible on Pacific Ocean, But Orient Is Industrious; Finds Great Progress in Philippines

OBSERVATIONS ON HIS TOUR OF THE ORIENT

"Japan looks upon the United States as the greatest obstacle to their expansion of trade in the Orient.

"The Japanese are a happy and contented people and intensely industrious.

"The commerce of the Orient is in the hands of England and Germany. America is very slow to take advantage of those immense markets.

"Our one distressing handicap is the absence of American ships.

"You cannot see an American flag in the Pacific Ocean.

"You cannot go to Manilla except on an English steamer.

"We will never be in the industrial race at all until we have an American merchant marine.

"The American government has done more for the Philippine Islands in fifteen years than the English government has done for Ireland in 300 years.

"We should not take sides in this European war. But we should stand for America and American rights everywhere.

"FOR THE NATION AND THE STATE.

"I am for Wilson for President

and

"I am for Cole for Governor."—From former Governor Walsh's talk with C. O'Connell Galvin of the Sunday AMERICAN'S staff.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

After a tour through the Orient which lasted six months, and having traveled 25,000 miles by land and sea, former Governor David I. Walsh stepped from a Chicago express at Pittsfield on Friday afternoon, looking physically fit to pull stroke in a varsity crew, and in spirits as buoyant as he was on the day he took his diploma from the hands of Governor Russell on the campus of Holy Cross College.

Mr. Walsh left the train in Worcester for a waiting auto, in which, accompanied by Judge Thomas H. Connelly of Brighton, his former secretary, and his brother, Major L. Thomas Walsh, he took up the last dozen miles of his long tour to his home town of Clinton.

VERY BRIEF ON POLITICAL SITUATION.

In our long but frequently interrupted talk on the train from Pittsfield, Governor Walsh was very reluctant to say anything about State affairs or the issues of the next State campaign.

What he did say was of the first importance. The sentences were not many, but each made clear the Walsh position in the Fall campaign, both national and State.

He is, of course, for Wilson, "as one of the greatest Presidents the United States has ever had."

He is for Cole for Governor of Massachusetts.

He was entirely non-committal on the matter of the campaign for United States Senator.

Sees Wonderful Future for Resort at Honolulu.

Beyond these brief remarks on national and home affairs, Mr. Walsh devoted the rest of the talk to the sights and experiences of his extensive tour of the lands of the Orient.

Once he began he grew eloquent in his enthusiastic descriptions.

"After I sailed from San Francisco," said the ex-Governor, "my tour carried me across the Pacific Ocean to the Hawaiian Islands, to China and Japan, and finally to the Philippine Islands, where I saw much that amazed as well as delighted my vision.

"Honolulu is coming to be a wonderful resort. It has all the elements to make it attractive to American travellers, its superb climate, its picturesque scenery, its healthful hills. There is nothing to prevent it becoming one of the great health resorts of the world.

"It is a most valuable outpost of the United States. I saw 10,000 of our Yankee regulars there. Their appearance on parade made me prouder than ever that I am an American.

"It will interest Bostonians to learn that among the U. S. officers I met in Honolulu are two Boston boys, Lieutenant Charles D. Daly, the famous Harvard football star, and his brother, Lieutenant Joseph Daly. They asked me to bring home their best remembrances to all Boston friends.

"I spent two weeks in Japan, visiting Yokohoma, Tokio, Osaka, Kobe and Nagasaki, Japan amazed me. It is the most prosperous country in the Orient and is destined to be one of the great countries of the world. There is prosperity on every side and a wonderful spirit of industry and thrift among all the people, men, women and children.

Finds That Japanese Are Very Active Commercially.

"They are a most industrious people. Everybody is a worker. And every inch of land, even on the mountain sides, is under cultivation. The business of the country appears to be in the hands of individuals.

"In Tokio, which is the third largest city in the world, only New York and London leading it, I was astounded to see the miles of shops in the business section. They are a wonderfully active people commercially."

"How did you find the feeling of the people, Governor, towards us of the United States?"

"Well, I cannot say I found any unfriendly feeling. But I'll tell you what I noticed. I saw, plainly evident, a feeling of suspicion towards us as their rivals in the world's commerce. They look on the United States as the greatest obstacle to their expansion of trade in the Orient. That is all I found. But you never can tell what that may lead to.

"They call Japan the 'Land of the Rising Sun.' I think it should be called instead the 'Land of the Rising Babies,' for I certainly never saw so many babies in my life anywhere as I did in Japan. Every woman had a baby on her back or in her arms.

"The one great feature of our relations with Japan lies in this fact—fifty per cent of Japan's export trade is with the United States. Trouble with us would be a fearful blow to Japan commercially. The leading men of Japan know this. Knowing it, they will be likely to avoid unfriendly relations with our country.

"The Japanese are wonderful, too, in their hunger for knowledge, for education. Finally, from my observation of them, they are a happy and contented people and intensely industrious.

"From Japan I went to China,

'JAPANESE HAVE SUSPICIONS OF UNITED STATES'

Former Governor Walsh Gives Trade Views After Trip to the Orient.

staying some time between the cities of Shanghai, Hong Kong and Canton.

"Shanghai is substantially an American city. There is an American court. Just think of it, an American court sitting in a Chinese city. It is the only extra-territorial court we have in the world. The postoffice in the city is American. We gained those privileges at a time of disturbance and as a condition of protection for the rights of American citizens. It's a mighty interesting situation.

"I visited the cotton mills of Shanghai. There are three immense plants. The help work twelve hours a day and the wages run to thirteen cents a day in our money.

"Hong Kong is an English possession. It is a picturesquely located city and there is a large English population.

"All the business and commerce of the Orient, speaking broadly, is in the hands of England and Germany. America is very slow to take advantage of those immense markets.

"The war, of course, has helped to increase American business in the Orient.

"But the great opportunity has not been attacked at all. The one distressing handicap is the absence of American vessels. **And we never will be in the industrial race at all until we have an American merchant marine.**

"It is a pitiful condition that Americans cannot travel east or west over the oceans except on foreign vessels.

One Never Sees American Flag on Pacific Ocean.

"You cannot see an American flag on the Pacific Ocean. You cannot go to Manilla today except on an English steamer.

"In this age of progress and of promotion of our country's interests one of our first duties is to provide a strong, efficient, thoroughly up-to-date American merchant marine. Until we have such we never can promote American business interests in the Orient.

"I made four weeks in Manilla and was most enthusiastically, and to use the term, royally entertained there. It seemed like home, for the city has an intense American atmosphere.

"I was prouder than ever of my American citizenship as I saw with my own eyes the wonderful work the American government has done in that distant territory in a few years.

"Our administration of the islands, and of Manilla especially, has stamped out tropical diseases which in the past killed three out of every four. We have established sanitary conditions everywhere; in fact, we have done everything that is essential to the development and well being of a people.

"The American government has done more good in fifteen years for the Philippine Islands than the English government has done in 300 years for Ireland."

"I found the education of the masses progressing there at a marvellous rate. In Manilla alone there are 15,000 pupils enjoying the benefits of higher education and there are 10,000 Filipino teachers in the public schools. All this has been done by our American government.

Filipinos Make Many Sacrifices for Education.

"I used to think that the Irish people excelled all others in their spirit of sacrifice for the education of their children. But the the Filipinos are a close rival of the Irish people in this feature of their character. They are simply insatiable in their desire for knowledge.

"When the public funds are not available they provide the school buildings themselves by public subscription. Mr. Crone, the superintendent of schools, told me that he was told me of was no uncommon thing to be invited to a country village, when he would be shown a school all built, and then have the children themselves appeal to him to give them teachers.

"At the opening of the school year, Mr. Crone told me, it was a common thing to see the children standing in line for hours, like our children here for the opera or a theatrical production, waiting to be enrolled.

"The Filipino people have willingly and gladly raised among themselves $600,000 for school use. The principal expense of the islands to the United States is the army and navy.

"The Filipinos are very anxious to learn the English tongue. In one of my addresses there I referred to the fact that every servant and beihop seemed to have an English dictionary and not a newspaper in their hand.

"It is a great error to suppose that the Filipinos are an ignorant, uncivilized people. They are far from it. They are kind, polite, courteous and most likable people. They have able lawyers, judges, doctors, nurses, in fact all the professional classes and are now, to a great extent, in the hands of the Filipino people.

Desire for Independence Strong in Philippines.

"Do they want independence?"

"Yes. And they want it for the very same reason that the people of Ireland want home rule, because it is a matter of liberty lodged in the breast of every people in the world that has a spark of nationality.

"It is the feeling that they can manage their own affairs in accordance with their own wishes and ideals for better than anybody else can manage them for them.

"The Filipinos are satisfied with our rule so long as our rule is altruistic. But they have a fear that some time in the future our domination may take on a mere attitude of exploitation of commercial ascendency.

"I believe the great bulk of the people would be perfectly satisfied if we gave them a guarantee that some day, even in 20 or 25 years, they would get independence. They would look forward to that distant day with hope and pride."

Sees Search for Own Body Student Laughed at 'Joke'

DOROTHY CHARLOTTE CLOUTIER, Boston girl who says she pretended suicide in Charles River to make former fiance think of her.

Boston Girl Who Pretended Suicide to Interest Former Fiance Is to Go West and Forget Her Romance.

Dorothy Charlotte Cloutier, the twenty-year-old Back Bay student who had Charles Byron Sloane, this year's Harvard graduate and a relative of the Vanderbilt family, sent overnight to the Charles Street Jail for refusing to keep his promise to marry her, and who later underwent a ten-day examination at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital following the discovery by the police of her hat and coat and a suicide note on the Charles River Esplanade, will leave Boston in two weeks never to return.

Miss Cloutier will go first to Chicago and then to Minnesota.

She was released from the Psychopathic Hospital on Friday, the doctors there having found her not insane, though of a psychopathic personality.

Saddened by her latest broken romance, in which she declares that she will never forget her love for the wealthy Sloane, Miss Cloutier yesterday told the complete story of her life, a story as replete with romantic detail as the love story of a modern Laura Jean Libby.

WATCHED SEARCHING PARTY.

Her story embodies a situation on the banks of the Charles River on the afternoon of July 26, when, after leaving a suicide note and her coat on the river bank, she returned to see the Back Bay police, surrounded by a crowd of spectators, dragging the river for her body.

"After I left my hat, coat and the note I came back in half an hour," said Miss Cloutier. The policemen were searching the muddy river under the small bridge where I left the clothes and the note. A crowd was around them. Everybody's face wore a tragic look. Someone who came up asked me what was the matter, and I replied, 'A foolish girl has committed suicide.'

"Two policemen, one with my old hat and coat and the note, stood scanning the crowd. They looked straight at me. I had seen them before. I knew that they ought to know me. But they looked right through me.

"That night a girl chum came to see me and I told her the story. We laughed at the joke. It was a joke, though of course I had nothing in mind that would turn out so seriously for me.

"I took me ten days in the Psychopathic Hospital and sends me forever away from Boston.

BADLY BROKEN ROMANCE.

"I shall never see Byron again. I love him still. It would do him ill to be seen for me. My love and hopes in him are vain, because his father and his father's lawyer are bitterly against me.

"I met Byron first at a party in October of last year. In three months we became engaged. For a time we were terribly in love. Then it was very much. I could not let myself go. I thought I owed it to my people, to my father, telling him that we are engaged. He was to intercede.

Instead of riding on the Sloane's sent my letter to his son. The only answer I received was unbearable and so further dinds me. Then we made up again and all was perfect until I went to see my correspondence with Byron. He told me that he could not marry me.

"I had him arrested and sent to the Charles Street Jail on a charge of breach of promise to marry me.

"Then I was sorry and went to the jail to get him out. They wouldn't let me in. He was released the next day, however, and that night he came to my home. We were happy once more and again I thought that everything was to come out all right.

"Byron went to New York with his lawyer and from there sent me a check for $500. I thought it was all over then. But in three days he came back to Boston. I didn't see him. There were no letters, no telegrams as of old, no calls. I was heart-broken. Going out one day I seconds he has the victim. Then begins the hard, quick work to get him ashore.

The victim is seldom at the bottom when we get to him. The air is still in his lungs and he will continue to float, and may rise to the surface, until he has exhausted the air in his lungs and he is full of water besides. Then he is next door to gone, unless we rescue him.

The work of the rescuer begins by getting a grab hold of the victim and then turning him on his back. Then I grip his head between my hands. The next thing is to strike out for the shore as strong as I can, having only my legs to use.

This part of my job is easy enough if my case will only keep still and let me save him. But he won't, very often.

Instead, terror gets the upper hand in women or girls (this is almost always the case), the victim struggles with all his strength and I have all I can do to hold on, and at the same time not get drowned myself.

Often, what looks like a desperate move is necessary. I have to give a shake off my charge and let him sink to the bottom.

But I go down, too, and I sink under him, and in a second I have him on my back. Then I yank him across my shoulder, allowing his head to hang.

HOW RESCUERS WORK.

The more helpless he is then the better I like it, for it makes my job easier. As soon as I can touch bottom I walk ashore, my man's head hanging down across my chest. I get his head down as far as I can purposely; I want to have the abdomen right over my shoulder, so that every step I take will "bounce" the water out of him, shake out of his lungs any food that might be choking him. I don't care how much I hurt him, I must get that throat and air passage clear, so I "bounce" as much as I can every step I take.

I have got to use my own head here, too. I must get a grip on the tongue and pull it clear forward. This is no easy task without a tongue forceps, but it has got to be done, for if the tongue slips back in the throat the victim might strangle.

As I reach the shore I have the help of my mate. We rush the case soon to the emergency room in the bathhouse. Here we have the proper appliances ready for restorative work. Trained nurses have the patient manipulated ready, and on him with the patient's head hanging over the bolster part, so as to bring up the chest of the patient, and with the tongue held in proper place by a surgical forceps, we work with our hands to get air once more into the lungs.

This is hard, exhausting work, even for two strong men. But there is no let-up, not even for five seconds. There is no use to give up until the doctor says, after all tests, that there is no hope. I have seen of a man once for four hours and in the end, when I was "all in" myself and left under treatment there until last July 26.

I am not insane. I am not feeble-minded. Both have been disproven. I was made to undergo the most severe tests, and they found them all. None of the doctors would say that I was insane.

"I am not a victim of wish thoughts. I do not know what they are. I wish that someone would explain them to me.

"The psychopathic will always come up in my life. People will always consider me a psychopathic. A person who is thought that is one handicapped. That is one reason why I shall leave Boston forever."

HAVERHILL BANKS ARE CONSOLIDATED

Haverhill, Aug. 5.—The Merchants' National Bank today consolidated with the Haverhill Savings Bank, and the funds and records were transferred to the Haverhill National Bank under strong police guard this afternoon. The Merchants' National Bank had a capital of $200,000 and surplus profits of $185,000. The Merchants' Bank was established twenty years ago and the retiring president is Lamont H. Chick, a well known shoe man of Haverhill.

HOW TO SAVE SWIMMERS TOLD BY FLAHERTY

Revere Beach Life Guard Describes His Method of Resuscitating Drowning.

Continued from First Page.

They dropped where they were found unconscious or dead, very often in not more than two feet of water.

The beach reservation is in charge of Chief Herbert West of the Metropolitan Park Police. Chief West has for his principal aid Lieutenant August Vatter, who is also manager of the bathhouse, one of the finest institutions of its kind in the world. Chief West is an old-time athlete. Years ago he was well-known and popular as a wrestling contestant at Scotch and Irish picnics in trials of throwing the hammer.

The life guard service includes John J. Bray, William Murray and myself. Of us three, two are always on duty in front of the bathhouse, where we can command a clear view of the beach and its crowd of bathers in our sweep of vision.

WATCH THE HEADS.

We have two rafts off shore, also a fine type of lifeboat, stationed in front of the bathhouse. With this boat, when an alarm is raised, we can reach any point of the beach in a few minutes.

By our long experience and close observation we can actually fmies a head from the surface of the water. As we keep up our constant survey of those in the water we can, by instinct or intuition, or whatever else you like to call it, see that somebody has gone under, and we are on our way to that spot often before even the alarm is raised or the cry of distress reaches our ears.

As we row towards the spot where the person was last seen one of us is standing in the boat, not only guiding the man at the oars, but helping him to push the boat ahead faster.

As we get to the spot the man standing dives overboard. In a few seconds he has the victim. Then begins the hard, quick work to get him ashore.

The victim is seldom at the bottom when we get to him. The air is still in his lungs and he will continue to float, and may rise to the surface, until he has exhausted the air in his lungs and he is full of water besides. Then he is next door to gone, unless we rescue him.

The work of the rescuer begins by getting a grab hold of the victim and then turning him on his back. Then I grip his head between my hands. The next thing is to strike out for the shore as strong as I can, having only my legs to use.

This part of my job is easy enough if my case will only keep still and let me save him. But he won't, very often.

Instead, terror gets the upper hand in women or girls (this is almost always the case), the victim struggles with all his strength and I have all I can do to hold on, and at the same time not get drowned myself.

Often, what looks like a desperate move is necessary. I have to give a shake off my charge and let him sink to the bottom.

But I go down, too, and I sink under him, and in a second I have him on my back. Then I yank him across my shoulder, allowing his head to hang.

HOW RESCUERS WORK.

The more helpless he is then the better I like it, for it makes my job easier. As soon as I can touch bottom I walk ashore, my man's head hanging down across my chest. I get his head down as far as I can purposely; I want to have the abdomen right over my shoulder, so that every step I take will "bounce" the water out of him, shake out of his lungs any food that might be choking him. I don't care how much I hurt him, I must get that throat and air passage clear, so I "bounce" as much as I can every step I take.

I have got to use my own head here, too. I must get a grip on the tongue and pull it clear forward. This is no easy task without a tongue forceps, but it has got to be done, for if the tongue slips back in the throat the victim might strangle.

As I reach the shore I have the help of my mate. We rush the case soon to the emergency room in the bathhouse. Here we have the proper appliances ready for restorative work. Trained nurses have the patient manipulated ready, and on him with the patient's head hanging over the bolster part, so as to bring up the chest of the patient, and with the tongue held in proper place by a surgical forceps, we work with our hands to get air once more into the lungs.

This is hard, exhausting work, even for two strong men. But there is no let-up, not even for five seconds. There is no use to give up until the doctor says, after all tests, that there is no hope. I have seen of a man once for four hours and in the end, when I was "all in" myself and left under treatment there until last July 26.

I am not insane. I am not feeble-minded. Both have been disproven. I was made to undergo the most severe tests, and they found them all. None of the doctors would say that I was insane.

"I am not a victim of wish thoughts. I do not know what they are. I wish that someone would explain them to me.

"The psychopathic will always come up in my life. People will always consider me a psychopathic. A person who is thought that is one handicapped. That is one reason why I shall leave Boston forever."

HAVERHILL BANKS ARE CONSOLIDATED

Haverhill, Aug. 5.—The Merchants' National Bank today consolidated with the Haverhill Savings Bank, and the funds and records were transferred to the Haverhill National Bank under strong police guard this afternoon. The Merchants' National Bank had a capital of $200,000 and surplus profits of $185,000. The Merchants' Bank was established twenty years ago and the retiring president is Lamont H. Chick, a well known shoe man of Haverhill.

Don'ts That Will Save Swimmers at the Beaches

Gleaned from the twenty years' experience of Life Guardsman John J. Flaherty of the Revere Beach State Reservation:

DON'T go bathing after drinking liquor, expecting to get sobered up. Water has the opposite effect. It drives the fumes of the liquor to the head, increasing the blood pressure and bringing the man into a state of semi-intoxication.

DON'T go canoeing in deep water unless accompanied by a good swimmer.

DON'T fail to respect the warnings of the life guard. He is giving you his experience and trying to protect you.

DON'T let your pride interfere with the life guard's assistance. His activities have saved many a life. They might save yours.

DON'T venture over your head unless you are an expert swimmer.

DON'T be ashamed to call for help if you want it.

DON'T go into the water until at least one hour after eating.

DON'T hold the person who is trying to save you. Doing so might drown both.

DON'T cry for help unless you really need it. You may fool someone some day and be drowned the next.

U. S. INQUIRY ON MAIL BOAT SINKING

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The State Department announced that Ambassador Page at Rome would be instructed immediately to obtain from the Italian government all information concerning the sinking by an "enemy submarine" of the Italian mail steamer Letimbro in the Mediterranean.

The principal information sought is whether American citizens were aboard.

SCORES JOBLESS IN FIRE

London, Aug. 5.—Hundreds of men are rendered jobless and $200,000 estimated damage was caused by a fire which destroyed the Chimsombe textile factory at Cutlonia, according to a Central News dispatch from Madrid.

Geoglot New Language for Business Purposes

Timothy J. Donoghue of No. 163 West Springfield street, a former newspaper man and lawyer, who was obliged to leave the editorship of the Mexican Herald in Mexico City on account of failing eyesight, has launched a universal commercial language which he believes eventually may become the great business speaking tongue of all nations of the world.

The new language, called "Geoglot," embodies words pronounced or spelled the same in different languages.

"Take such words as hotel, hospital, bank, cheque, bank and restaurant, now originally all French," said Mr. Donoghue; in their adoption into other languages they have had their spelling changed, but the pronunciation has been very similar.

"The original French word for bench, in the sense of counter or official seat, as still used in our English court sense, was 'banc,' and this has become 'banck' in German, 'bank' in English, 'banca' in Italian and 'banco' in Spanish, but there is little difficulty in understanding it in any form.

"Most military terms in universal use are French, such as general, company, regiment, infantry, artillery and cavalry.

"The French of the menu card is another illustration of travel French now in universal use. For instance, who does not know the meaning of bouilloo, pate, entree, omelette, demitasse, cognac, champagne, etc.? The same thing applies to other tongues. From each many words can be taken of an universal comprehension.

Old-Time Plantation Airs of Dixie

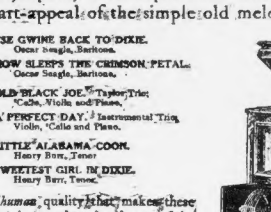
ALL the pathos, humor and happiness of the days "before the War" find melodious, *true* expression in Columbia Records of plantation airs.

These records present the folk-songs of the South with a sympathy of interpretation that brings out all the heart-appeal of the simple old melodies:

A-1570 10-inch $1.00 — I'SE GWINE BACK TO DIXIE. Oscar Seagle, Baritone.
NOW SLEEPS THE CRIMSON PETAL. Oscar Seagle, Baritone.

A 1809 10-inch 75c. — OLD BLACK JOE. Taylor Trio.
A PERFECT DAY. Instrumental Trio, Violin, 'Cello and Piano.

A-1827 10-inch 65c — LITTLE ALABAMA COON. Henry Burr, Tenor.
SWEETEST GIRL IN DIXIE. Henry Burr, Tenor.



The *human* quality that makes these plantation airs so charming is one of the most delightful things about Columbia Records. And you'll find it not only in *vocal* records, but in instrumental records by great concert-artists, and in trios and other ensemble records.

Columbia Records in all the languages. New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month. This announcement must accompany that statement in the Dictionary.

Columbia Grafonola, Mahogany, Price $120

COLUMBIA RECORDS

GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC

Columbia Graphophone Co.
174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON TELEPHONE OXFORD 1893

Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Records for Sale by

BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES:
W. & A. Bacon Co.
Gilchrist Co.
Houghton & Dutton Co.
Shepard Norwell Company.
R. H. White Co.
The Tremont Stores.

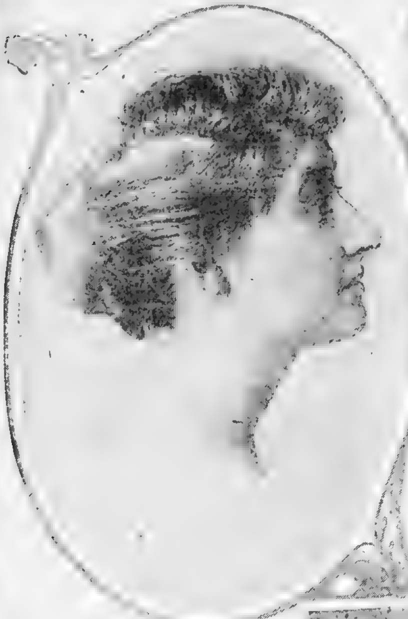
BOSTON FURNITURE STORES:
Dana Furniture Co., 166 Washington St.
Frank Ferdinand, 2260 Washington St.
Hanover Furniture Co., 289 Hanover St.
James G. Maynes Estate, 520 Harrison Ave.
Mathias Luca Co., 149 Washington St.
A. McArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St.
C. F. Pond Co., 744-756 Washington St.
Summerfield Co., 789 Washington St.

BOSTON GRAFONOLA DEPTS.:
American Supply Co., 881 Washington St.
Cambria Phonograph Co., 48 Cornhill.
Davis Bros., 683 Washington St.
R. A. Dinsmore, 1221 Tremont St.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston St.
Henry Hahn, 164 Washington St.
Kraft, Bates & Spencer, 159 Boylston St.
Liggett, Avon and Washington Sts.
Mayer & Nally, 787 Washington St.
Reed's Music Store, 181 Tremont St.
Reed's Song Shop, 138 Tremont St.
Rich's Talking Machine Shop, 8 School St.
South Boston Graphophone Ex. change, 635 Broadway, South Boston.
Vocalion Co. of Boston, 190 Boylston St.

SUBURBAN STORES:
CAMBRIDGE:
F. W. Berry Co., 436 Mass. Ave. (Central Square).
Billings & Stone, 1300 Mass. Ave. (Harvard Square).
Cambridge Cooperative Society, 614 Mass. Ave. (Central Square).
B. A. Reuffa, 562 Cambridge St.
BROOKLINE:
Brookline Talking Machine Shop, 1338 Beacon St. (Coolidge Corner).
CHELSEA:
Isaac Stromberg, 201 Broadway.
MALDEN:
Hilton & Bennett, 70 Pleasant St.
L. J. Liston Co., 454 Main St.
QUINCY:
Baby's Music Studio, 1556 Hancock St.
EAST BOSTON, MASS.:
S. Hirshberg & Son, 94 Meridian St.

1916 Concord Minute Men Drilling for War

Volunteers Show 1775 Spirit as They Organize to Aid Uncle Sam



Many Descendants of Famous Revolutionary Fighters Enlist in New Company at Concord

The Concord Minute Men of 1916 [illegible]

[illegible]

UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT

[illegible]

MANY MEN IN RANKS

[illegible]

Concord does not rest its patriotic [illegible] Edward Waldo Emerson, who [illegible] Stephen C. [illegible] James O. Porter [illegible] Putnam, L. C. Robinson [illegible]

JAP STUDIES THE AMERICAN DRAMA

May Educate the Japanese Playwrights in the Shorter American Form.

[illegible]

B. U. SENIORS TO GET MONEY BACK

[illegible]

NASAL DEFECTS Corrected

Dent Corrected

A. Stanley Gibson, M. D.
140 BOYLSTON ST. Phone 19 0 O
Hrs. 10 a. m. 6 p. m. Daily. 11-2 Sun
Call, write or send [illegible] Let no claims to [illegible] "Gibson Method" Original—Dependable—Safe.
Special—Birthmarks removed at once without scar by new freezing method. Oxygen and carbon dioxide snow, success guaranteed.

METHOD RULES RICH HOMES AT NEWPORT

Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Belmont Have Strict Systems.

Newport, Aug. [illegible] of the Summer [illegible]

[illegible]

PAVING LETTERS BOMBARD MAYOR

The Commonwealth avenue paving controversy was reopened last [illegible] [illegible]

ROXBURY AUTOS IN LINE BEFORE OUTING

[illegible]

ERIE RAILROAD TUG SINKS; CREW SAVED

[illegible]

Advertisement

Asthma and Hay Fever Treatment

Sent on Free Trial Pay When Satisfied

[illegible] send no [illegible] Your name and address [illegible]

Rich North Shore Men Raise Thousands to Wipe Out Mosquitos

Gallons and Gallons of Oil, $30,000 Worth, to Be Spilled in Relentless War.

[illegible] ents in a war [illegible] along the [illegible]

The mosquitoes are [illegible] They do not feel that the [illegible]

This wherever [illegible] it will be observed that [illegible] John D. Rockefeller [illegible]

[illegible] Walter D. Denegre, [illegible] Mrs. Quincy A. [illegible] W. Whitehouse, [illegible] and F. P. Va[illegible] H. F. Sears, [illegible] W. S. and J. T. [illegible] H. Walker, M. G. Haughton, W. H. Walker, R. S. Bradlee and W. [illegible] put down for [illegible] committee has $10,[illegible] plenty more in sight.

Next the [illegible] oiling of the swamps [illegible] the allies [illegible] mosquito power along the North Shore.

HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE ON STREET

North End Man, Police Charge, Admits He Shot to Kill in Busy Square.

Mrs. Jennie Scierico of No. 16 North [illegible] was shot in the back [illegible] three-year-old [illegible] who crept up [illegible] crowded North square [illegible] she was on her way [illegible]

The bullet grazed the wife's spine. She was taken to the Relief Hospital, then transferred to the City Hospital for an operation that night. [illegible]

[illegible] was overpowered and [illegible] Sergeant James [illegible] Patrolman Michael Walsh [illegible] street station, who were [illegible] distance away, but just out of [illegible] sight at the time of the shooting.

The officers came on the run at the report of the revolver and grasped [illegible] as he stood over the prostrate form of his wife. He said later that he intended to kill himself, but the police were too quick for him.

[illegible] declared that the husband said in answer to questions at [illegible]

"I [illegible] a revolver a month ago. I intended to kill her and then kill myself. I am not sorry. I wish I had killed her."

$160,000 CHARITY IN WARREN WILL

Aged Woman Was Last Surviving Pupil of Burned Convent in Charlestown.

The will of Mrs. [illegible] Bennett Warren, the last [illegible] pupil of [illegible] which was [illegible] mob in 1834, [illegible]

[illegible] the Boston [illegible] Young Men's Christian [illegible] Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which receive [illegible] The Art Museum bequest is to buy pictures for the Warren collection.

Harvard to Hear Marquis.

The Marquis of Polignac, founder of the College of Athletics at Rheims, France, is to lecture on "Physical System of Education in France" in Harvard's new lecture hall, Cambridge, Monday evening.

★★ MONDAY ★★ COOLEST BASEMENT IN BOSTON ★★ TUESDAY ★★

BACONS' BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

Children's 79c, 98c & $1.25 GINGHAM DRESSES . . . 49c
Plaids and plain colors. Sizes 6 to 14. Basement

Mail Orders Filled. Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

1950 Blouses at 'Half' or Less

$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Cotton Blouses 59c

$1.79 and $1.98 New Frill Blouses 83c

$2 and $3 Silk Blouses 1.00 Crepe de chine, lace, plaid taffeta, pongee silk [illegible]

$3, $4 and $5 Silk and Lingerie Blouses 1.92 Crepe de chine [illegible]

On Sale in Bargain Basement

More of Those $1.50, $1.79 and $1.98 WASH SKIRTS 97c

Several hundred white cordeline, gabardine [illegible] styles [illegible] sizes. Basement

$8.98 "Peach Bloom" Sport Dresses $2.98

Bargain Basement

Women's and Misses' Silk DRESSES $2.98

Handsome stripes [illegible] flowered [illegible] Some trimmed [illegible] lawn collar [illegible] shadow lace [illegible]

These Dresses $2.98 Basement

Only "56" Splendid Chinchilla Cloth Sport Coats $2.98

Bargain Basement

Girls' $1.50, $2 and $2.50 Shoes 80c

[illegible] Leather and [illegible] Basement

Women's and Misses' $2.98 Mohair BATHING SUITS $1.65

Three splendid models. Sizes 16 to 46. Basement

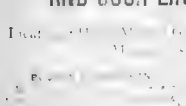
★★★★ Use Direct Tunnel Entrance to Bacons' Bargain Basement Store ★★★★

Boston Boys Get Plenty of Action at El Paso, Artist Moynahan Finds

FRACTIOUS MULES, "TWISTERS" AND SUCH EASILY CONQUERED

[illegible] Despite Fierce Waves

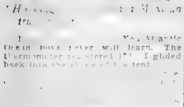
[illegible]



MULE BANISHED TO PASTURE

[illegible]

[illegible]



A TOUGH DAY, BOYS! CAN'T WE GET SOME BEER?

Major Sumner [illegible] discovered the natives [illegible] taking it easy.

other evidences of the wall to do.

But Indian wife sat proudly at his side gazed in a flowing red waist [illegible] mantilla thrown over her head and a smile on her face which seemed to say, "Just look at me."

The brougham was drawn by a team of smart, spanking mules. It certainly was an anachronism among that snorting, puffing, dust-raising bunch of army trucks. Seated very comfortably in the body of the [illegible] apparently oblivious to the [illegible] Massachusetts soldier boys, intent only on getting a ride.

PEDDLERS BUSY DAY.

In the [illegible] peddler [illegible] Pop [illegible] Waters [illegible] and out. [illegible] He was [illegible] forenoon [illegible] away [illegible]

[illegible] going through a side of beef, took advantage of [illegible] at express train speed.

"Here! Hey, you scrapper," said Mike [illegible] flocking the [illegible] who were [illegible] ing [illegible]

A short [illegible] feet long. Just a few [illegible] into delicate chunks of [illegible] pounds [illegible] planning [illegible] into the [illegible] ing [illegible] each [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] no [illegible] strike [illegible]

[illegible] was a [illegible] and [illegible] a Mexican [illegible] wild pitches.

Howard Rand had some official position in the cook tent, but I got confused among the royalty and can't remember. I asked for a drink and Rand brought me a pail of lemonade. Howard is a man of [illegible] judgment and had no [illegible] as to my thirst.

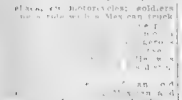
John F. Peterson, was splitting wood out in the sun That pinion wood is some wood to split.

This was the mess tent of Cavalry Troop B.

Lieutenant Oliver Wolcott of Troop B, son of the late Governor Wolcott of Massachusetts, had just drifted in that day from Verdun.

He had nothing to say in regard to the fighting or how many Germans he had seen die. In fact, he was the only man I met on the border who had absolutely nothing whom say.

He is a tall, rangy chap, good look-



Major Sumner [illegible] discovered the natives [illegible] taking it easy.

ing, who unfolds like a jack-knife, and when straightened out is about six feet four inches in height, is very generously supplied with hardship and battle scenes, and a very valuable man on account of his experience.

We were not at camp during the drill, hike or work hours, but the boys got plenty to do and are as hard as nails. The fat boys are reducing to the Cavalier form. During our stay everybody was trying to keep himself covered.

[illegible] company streets were lined with saddles, altirups, harness and laundry, here and there a man turning one on another, one washing his teeth, his own teeth, another cutting [illegible] hair, [illegible] scrap, shaving [illegible] corporals.

[illegible] was going to reach the [illegible] Massachusetts Ambulance company, Captain George F. [illegible] in command. The captain was a regular [illegible] such as the Brownies at [illegible] street would consider rather negligee.

Lieutenant F. W. O'Brien, a Boston [illegible] lawyer and now an instructor of the [illegible] two line army officers at Fort Hiles, was hiding from the sun in Captain [illegible] tent.

Captain Leonard W. Hassett of Lynn was also keeping them company.

PUDGE ONE LIVE CLAM.

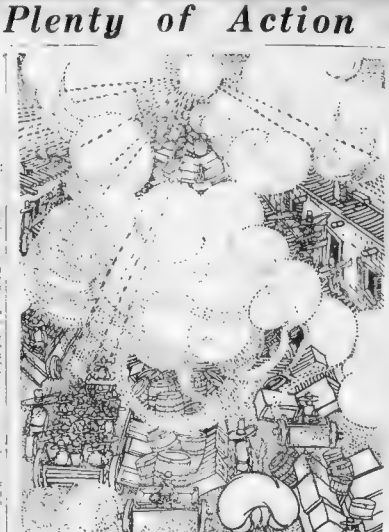
[illegible] held a live clam [illegible] a bottle of sea breeze to Captain Keenan. By the time I was [illegible] Lieutenant H. L. Williams was not at home, but writing. These gentlemen are all of the Massachusetts Ambulance company, and I repeat were [illegible]

[illegible] Lieutenant Colonel [illegible] of the First Massachusetts Battalion, Field Artillery. This is where we re- [illegible] Major [illegible] Richard K. Hale, same battalion, were not at home.

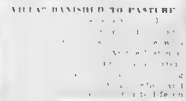
Two flags adorn the front of the field artillery quarters, the Stars and Stripes and the flag of the [illegible]

Major John D. Rockefeller Woodworth was asleep. The major is one of the most courteous and best liked [illegible] and because he's [illegible] and in command of the field hospital.

The major was covered with a net- [illegible] and [illegible] so I let him sleep. Major Woodworth is a famous hunter [illegible] His orderly, Leo J. Conway, who had been assigned to keep away bugs and reptiles, was slouched away [illegible]

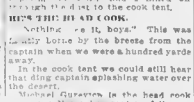


The road to Camp Pershing is an omelet of sun, dust and auto trucks, with a side order of dust for good measure.



Le Moyne Grant, signal corps mascot, is the "maitre de hotel" at the Officers' Club.

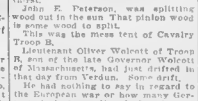
Captain King, medical corps, got mixed up with a bursting water main.



Captain Leonard W. Hassett of Lynn, Mass., who is [illegible] Massachusetts Ambulance company.

Lieutenant Colonel [illegible] of the First Massachusetts Battalion, Field Artillery.

Major John D. Rockefeller Woodworth, famous hunter and [illegible] of the field hospital.



The daily newspaper in camp.

Captain Keenan, with a real sunburn, is testing Major Chase's appetite. The major was "overfed "at an El Paso hotel.

"PASTIME" IN THE CAMP.

[illegible] in each camp is a board, about two feet square, nailed to a post. The news of the [illegible] and [illegible] is pasted on the board. The signal Corps goes them all one better. A piece of [illegible] over the paper is added efficiency. The news can't blow away [illegible] a better behind glass.

There was a loud piercing yell and [illegible] ner, Captain Erickson. As king of the Medical Corps was mixed up with a twenty-inch water main which had burst. The captain was badly [illegible] and almost drowned.

After some wrestling the main was choked into submission through the efforts of Lieutenant Sumner C. Andrews, Lieutenant Harold R. Carney, Privates Chester P. Brown, Robert J. Chevrier, Alfred Cwen [illegible] ys are heroes. Captain King is very bowlegged and there was some difficulty getting him into the hospital tent. After pumping the water out of him and pumping a [illegible] to him, the captain was [illegible] chipper as usual.

AH, THE CANTEEN.

[illegible] Camp Pershing is the canteen. Albert Cook, the well-known newsdealer of Boston, has charge of the canteen, Massachusetts Field Hospital No. 1.

With the hot sun blazing without, Mr. Cook sits surrounded by great chunks of ice, mountains of bottles, containing beer, soda, [illegible] everything [illegible] of drink you wish, and such quantities of it that it actually defies description.

All day he sits in this cool place, meeting from one chum to [illegible] another—now taking a drink of pop, now lemonade, now iced tea, right down the line to the last snapper then back again.

From this haven of contentment you can look off toward the mountains and see a bunch of infantry on a hike.

They are practically shut out by the dust. Now and again the cloud lifts long enough to see the [illegible] and they keep circling the base of Mount Franklin.

They are followed by an artillery detachment, the gun carriages bump-

Lieutenant Hobbs, signal corps, who rivals Mexican truck gardeners.

ing over cactus, sagebrush and sage brush, until you wonder how the lads keep their seats.

Jolly Boy, Mr. Cook

In this most delightful of places along the Rio Grande there is a canteen bookkeeper. He counts the bottles and the ice. Walter B. Kenfield is the man.

"DEVIL WIND" A TERROR.

The bugs and reptiles are pretty well subdued. In cleaning off camp most of them took the trip and departed for a healthier clime. Once in a while a [illegible] or a rattlesnake, ignorant of his surroundings, gets into camp.

Such occurrences are rare. Lizards are thick, but they're harmless. The flea as usual are the worst pest—and "swat the fly" is a slogan here.

But the ultra pest is the "twister" or "devil wind," a miniature cyclone or tornado which dances through camp in a zig-zag fashion, tearing up tent pegs, ripping tents and carrying out the upper strata of the atmosphere any of your property [illegible] which it can lay hold. Hats, shirts, cooking utensils, anything that does not require too much horsepower to lift, are twisting up into the air to a great [illegible] the majestic cliff into the [illegible] canyon.

Some of these twisters reach great velocity and, [illegible] to say, do serious damage. All the tent pegs after being driven firmly into the ground are [illegible] by these hoodlums to keep them more secure.

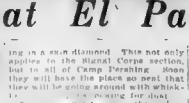
Everything is tied down that can be for these "devil winds" start like a flash and start any old place and attain such violence so quickly there is no protection against them but preparedness.

Some of the men have been so hardened about and hit by flying things when caught in the midst of one that they say the only thing that it can be likened to is a ring contest with Sam Langford.

We watched [illegible] Hodges and J. H. Ellis of Battery A get after a sick mule. Just the day before Ellis had held onto a rope attached to a mule who was running amuck. They say he circled the camp three times, about five feet in the air before it dawned on [illegible] Consequently, Ellis had little patience with the mule family in general.

He went after that mule like Gotch went after Hackenschmidt.

After strolling and [illegible] about for five minutes, Ellis rushed in, getting a hold on the animal's head. The mule was game, but up went his head



Hunting shade in the middle of the day—on the border.

and Hodges was there with the bottle of medicine.

It couldn't have been easier all, for before the performance was over the mule was licking Hodges' chops and wanted to be friendly with both Ellis and Hodges.

A tall, [illegible]-looking boy, stripped to the waist, a bandanna on his head, looking nothing but a cowboy, was the finishing touch to complete the makeup of a buccaneer, was leaning over a tub, washing a shirt.

He had quite a string of laundry to wash, and Lawson, the laundry man's name, Top Sergeant of Supply Co., Regimental Headquarters, Battery A, and, by the way, a son of Thomas W. Lawson.

CAN'T FOOL THE MULES.

Soon a team of heady, outlaw mules hitched to a Jeep supply wagon, took down all the rules of discipline in the camp. J. H. Angell, sergeant, Battery A, general [illegible] and driver, was handling the reins. Seated beside him was Top Sergeant [illegible] Bailey and dog, Peter Dink. Those mules headed right straight for the most cluttered up part of the camp, where ammunition, wagons and groceries were piled mountain high.

How Angell got them through that litter is beyond me, and but for clipping off a row or two of tonsures and shredded wheat from the pile, he turned like a Millionaire Vanderpow, down past the watering tanks, taking Douglas Lawson's clean laundry whipping around the mess hall, and headed the outlaws uphill toward Boylston street.

At Boylston street they were whipped by the Public Garden, although they didn't quite [illegible] barrel of iced tea and go through Mayor Chase's office. They were headed into the ones with nothing to destroy. Those mules were meek as lambs They turned up at the corner of Tremont street immediately and came back into camp.

A young man who had been leading a horse around for some time and complained that he had walked [illegible] heady, is in the Blue Book is registered as Private George Parker, Battery A, son of Herbert Parker.

There was a big pile of ammunition in boxes at the entrance to camp, where the mules were tied. It seemed to me every mule knew the deadly nature of that stuff, for none of them ever went by without taking a practice kick at it.

A heady mule is strong and once he decides to go some place he usually has his own way.

Lieut. H. J. Gammell is strong on the occult. He knows how to behave by giving them the evil eye.

Top Dole Hoyer, who by no tall that he needed a special dispensation to enlist, is not a favorite with the mules. He, too, had a heady mount and one of the mules have tried trying to land on him.

R. H. Roquemore and L. G. Hamerston are coming along with the curry comb and brush. All the boys are in great fettle, games in the core and, well, so [illegible] are they.

[illegible] are dying watering [illegible] and to a rope fastened to a [illegible] Corporal [illegible] and my, Lansing McVicker, Corporal C. W. Plummer and Corporal [illegible] E. Lovell. They were laying bets as to which horse would leave the [illegible] first.

THEY WORK AT THE TRADE.

A horse stepped on F. M. Peaslee's foot. My informant repeated the [illegible] that one horse stepped on the foot as a result on it's evidently camp gossip and I'll put it down. If it had been Peaslee's head I could see the joke (apologies).

Other members of the curry comb gang and mule coffers' union who work at the trade are R. L. Stevens, G. L. Locke, R. C. Leavitt, M. S. Ricker, C. H. Hewins and Melvin Carlson.

Millionaire's row the day I saw it was wash day, [illegible] Monday it was and socks, shirts and underwear were flying to the breeze. Down either side a wall of stone had been placed. At every ten feet a soap weed had been planted. This for the artistic effect.

Private Sherwood Rollins, grandson of the late Senator Rollins of New Hampshire, was thumbing away on the piano, ably assisted by a Battery A wrestler [illegible] and Sherwood Rollins had the piano installed on a platform in the mess hall at night for all gather. There is some rare talent in camp Pershing and real musical entertainment is assured.

Across the way W. F. Power, getting [illegible] Corporal Mulligan stripped him, wrote his first love letter.

Stable Sergeant Lawrence H. Page and Private [illegible] Choate, Jr., were cutting down the last horse for the night.

Sergeant W. F. Tobey walked to the road with us. Tobey looks the soldier and is the soldier—a pleasant, quiet [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] along. Very quiet, Tobey is.

"Everybody's well, feeling fine, no sickness. Those that were ailing are getting well in this pure air, but [illegible] still we kind of wanted to do [illegible] we don't like to remain [illegible] say (in a whisper), when do you think we'll go back?"

A whole page of Artist Moynahan's observations at Camp Pershing in the City Life Section. Don't miss it, it's a busy page.

The "Devil Wind" just raises heck about camp.

Worcester 'Danny' Is the Real Star Among Mascots on Border

Of Course, There Are Others, Including "Snowball," but Emmet Idol Wins the Palm.

By BERT FORD.

Second Massachusetts Brigade Headquarters, El Paso, Tex., Aug. 5.—Military mascots are varied and interesting and always amusing. They run all the way from captive lizards and bull snakes to human beings.

The National Guardsmen are greater mascot hunters than the regulars, because their tour on the border has been a novelty, and excursions always mean souvenirs and mascots for soldiers.

However, the regulars have their shares, but not such a picturesque assortment as the militia camps, where the mascots are the life of the party.

If General George Bell, Jr., commander of the military district of El Paso, were to issue an order to have the mascots lined up for inspection, it would be funnier than a pageant of clowns.

The assortment of canines would convulse the Judges of a Brockton Country Club dogshow and the Frankfort Kick Club would have nothing on the remainder of the mascot medley.

They are a stately, from Clarice, the trained lizard, which is bound to the "rookies" of K Company of Clinton, South Reading, by a white string at one which has developed an abnormal appetite for fried eggs with the sunnyside up, to Adam, the baby ram, who smokes cigarettes and sa. Hows the drinks beer and gobbles up all the stray socks in the camp of the Massachusetts Field Hospital.

"DANNY" SHADES "SNOWBALL."

But the mascot stars are "Danny" McCormack, with K Company of the Ninth from Worcester, and Lamoyne Washington Grant, alias "Snowball," the youngster who joined the Massachusetts Signal Corps at St. Louis and turned soldier at the age of fourteen without the knowledge or consent of his parents.

"Snowball" Grant is the idol of Camp Pershing at the foot of Mt. Franklin, in the shadow of Fort Bliss, but for sheer pluck "Danny" McCormack of Worcester has no equal on the border. "Danny" is the [illegible] mascot and he admits it. He resides at Camp Colt in with the infantry.

Little wonder that "Danny" of Worcester shades "Snowball" of St. Louis, because the latter has only been filling the role a month, while Danny's mark has been at it nearly twenty years.

And in addition to holding degrees as a mascot, "Danny" McCormack has the distinction of being the smallest man among the 100,000 soldiers massed along the Rio Grande.

ONE OF THE EMMETS.

McCormack is a Hibernian. The other members of the family are of normal size. "Danny" is thirty-one inches tall, weighs fifty-four pounds and is forty-one years of age.

He wears a regulation uniform which [illegible] Adjutant Gunn had made for him. The "Emmet Guards" are the pets and present members of G Company of the Ninth. Before that they made "Danny" McCormack an honorary member, and he has been on to every encampment since. "Danny's" campaign hat looks like a Chihuahua terrier's nest, and he has a voice to tell him he ought to turn Texas [illegible] the sun. Lightning tossed him the other day.

"Danny" sold bad sooner be a member of the Worcester gang. Danny swears somebody concealed cactus needles under the saddle blanket the day he made his debut as a cavalryman. Also that they forgot to provide him with [illegible] sabres."

"What would you do with spurs?" said Chaplain Thomas H. Sykes. "Your legs stick right out straight and you would have had to jab the air."

"Don't misunderstand me Cap," replied Danny. "I didn't want to use 'em on the mule. I wasn't near 'Lightning' long enough, but I might have taken a few jabs at the fellow who stuck pins in my charger behind my back.

FEELS THAT BUMP YET.

"Talk about riding schools. Say, I was no sooner tenderly placed upon the back of that volcano before I felt like an airship, and I almost landed in a tub of pea soup. No cavalry for mine, boys." So for the ambulance corps if there is any riding to be done.

"Say, that mule quivered from tail to ears and looked back at me and laughed and then I sailed toward the soup and landed on my back and the sun turned to comets and I swore to cut the saddle drills.

"I can feel that bump yet. I bounced seven times, I think, and the seventh. They call em steps in the book.

"Danny" is a born comedian. He has been an actor. He played a season or two in one of the "Mutt and Jeff" companies as the football man and [illegible] actor who impersonated Mutt.

"But I like war better," said Danny. "It's more restful. That chap Sherman never saw a Mexican mule or he would have put it as strong as he did. To say want my definition of war with Mexico I decided to stay, and I [illegible] from a bit homesick yet.

WRITES TO "SHAVEY."

Major Harry G. Chase and his men wouldn't know what to see without "Snowball." He has endeared himself to all. He is bright and willing and ambitious. He has been known to write letters home on the headquarter's typewriter and it is surprising how few blunders he makes. Even if he does have to have the headquarters' clerk handle to spell such puzzlers as Massachusetts and Narragansett Villa and tarantula, for "Snowball" tells me he learned all from me.

"My mother was locked up and my dad went away and all who cares for me is Shavey. Shavey is my [illegible] correspondent [illegible] No, he doesn't write me love letters, but all the news and says I want to go into Mexico.

"Last week I sent granny some Villa money, a five and twenty dollar bill, and what you think? My lawyer writes back and says they had the devil's own time sayin' toy change it. He says granny has to go to a notary back money that's easier to change. Maxay, but you should [illegible] ders with you Massachusetts white fella."

COMING THIS WAY.

The Signal Corps men say they will carry "Snowball" back to Boston and clothe and educate him if he cares to come after the near-war is over. He has made a hit with all, he is persevering and intelligent. Major Chase says [illegible] he has picked up signalling "Snowball" frolics with Adam, the ram presented to [illegible] by [illegible] Wednesday, a Wellesley man when the Hospital Corps was passing through that town on the way to Framingham.

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Men's Black and Tan Straight lace, stitched and perforated tips $4.00 and $4.50 **$3.25**

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Fancy Pumps and Oxfords—A good assortment of many styles, including colored inserts, high and low heels. Reduced from $5.00 **$3.85**

Women's Dull and Patent Colonials—With buckles, and also tailor rose pumps, high and low heels. Formerly $4.50 and $5.00 **$4.85**

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ber soles. Formerly $5.00

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White Buckskin Sport Boots—Formerly $6.00 **$5.25**

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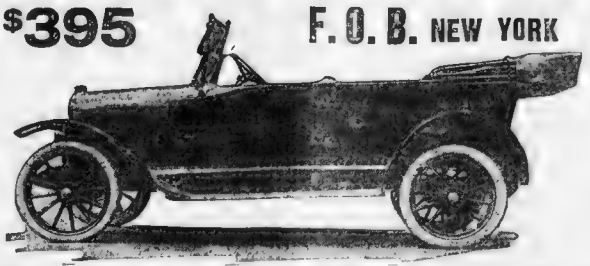
Summer Resort Bureau
The Georgian-American, Atlanta, Ga.
"The South's Greatest Resort Medium."

The EMERSON FOUR $395.

$395 F.O.B. NEW YORK

SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—3¾x4, cast en-bloc.
RADIATOR—Thermo syphon cooling.
TRANSMISSION — Selective type, three speeds forward and one reverse in unit with motor.
CLUTCH—Multiple disc.
CONTROL—Centre lever operated by right hand, on transmission direct.
IGNITION—Distributor in connection with battery
CARBURETER—Float feed.
GASOLENE—10 gallons capacity.
FENDERS—Crown.
LAMPS—Two head and one tail.
HORN—Electric.
TOOLS—Tool kit, jack, tire repair kit and pump.



SPECIFICATIONS

STEERING GEAR — Sixteen inch wheel. (Right hand, for foreign trade only.)
REAR AXLE—Floating type.
BRAKES—Two sets on rear hubs.
FRONT AXLE—Drop forged, I beam.
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TIRES—30x3 front, smooth tread, 31x3½ rear.
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SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic front and rear long and easy riding.
WHEEL BASE—110 inches.
BODY—Stream line five passenger, neatly upholstered.
FINISH—Black and nickel, no option as to color.
WINDSHIELD — Slanting, clear vision.
TOP—One man.

This Car Is Now on Display at Showroom, 1748 Broadway, Cor. 56th St., New York City

110-INCH WHEEL BASE

AUTOMOBILE PROFIT SHARING. READ EVERY WORD OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT WHETHER YOU HAVE $20 OR $20,000

A Frank, Plain Statement of This Company's Prospects. READ IT!

THE EMERSON MOTORS COMPANY is incorporated with a capital stock of one million shares, each of a par value of $10.00. Three hundred thousand (300,000) shares of this stock is 7% preferred, but at the present time all the Preferred Stock is in the Treasury. The Treasury also holds at present $1,000,000 par value of the Common Stock. The company HAS NO DEBTS, has a substantial cash treasury and IS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN MANUFACTURING ITS FIRST CARS AT NOS. 67 TO 79 SIXTH STREET, LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

DEMONSTRATING CARS ON DISPLAY IN NEW YORK CITY AT SHOWROOM, 1748 BROADWAY, CORNER 56TH ST.

The Officers and Directors include:—

Willis Geo. Emerson, Chairman Board of Directors.

T. A. Campbell, President (formerly Treasurer and General Manager of the Imperial Automobile Company).

R. C. Hupp, Vice-President (formerly Vice-President and General Manager of the Hupp Motor Co, and automobile engineer of international repute).

George N. Campbell, Secretary and Treasurer (formerly Secretary and Factory Manager Imperial Automobile Co.).

M. L. Shanks, Assistant Treasurer (formerly Secretary of the Monarch Motor Car Company, of Detroit, Mich.).

J. L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary.

George B. Gifford, Director (General Manager Bayonne Works, Standard Oil Co., 26 Broadway, New York, N. Y.).

Jesse R. Leonard, Director (Director Columbia National Bank, Pittsburg, Pa.).

Charles A. Towne (Ex-United States Senator from Minnesota, now of the firm of Towne & Spellman, Attorneys, 115 Broadway, New York, N. Y.).

Amos H. Stephens, General Counsel (30 East 42d street, New York City).

In addition to these the Advisory Board contains the names of many men prominent throughout the United States in the banking and business world.

THE BOOKS OF THIS COMPANY ARE AUDITED ONCE EVERY MONTH BY THE AMERICAN AUDIT CO.

This new five-passenger touring car, to sell at the low price of $395, is the result of Mr. R. C. Hupp's many years' experience.

As a result of his long experience in the automobile world, and with the course of the evolution of the automobile industry for the past fifteen years, during which period his fame has become international, he says, after carefully checking everything over, that this new creation is without question the most perfect in design, durability and line of any low-priced automobile ever made

It is well known that Mr. R. C. Hupp's approval and opinion of this new car are eminently worth while. He started with the Oldsmobile in 1902. At that time the car was sold at $650, when other automobiles were selling at $2,000 and up. Mr. Hupp was promoted from the Oldsmobile Works to the Ford Company in 1905. Through Mr. Hupp's knowledge and experience while making the lowest priced automobile in the world, with the Oldsmobile Works, he became one of the factors with Henry Ford in the production of the first $500 Ford runabouts. In 1908 Mr. Hupp and associates organized the Hupp Motor Car Company, producing a car at $750 which at that time was lower in price than the car which the Ford Company was turning out, as the Ford Company had advanced the price of its cars to $975. Under Mr. Hupp's management the Hupp Company sales jumped from 500 cars the first year to 6000 cars the second year, and an original investment of less than $10,000 grew to a cool million dollars by 1912, when Mr. Hupp disposed of his interest and retired from the company, owing to the fact that he did not agree with the policy of his associates in bringing out a higher priced car.

This same year Mr. Hupp organized the R. C. H. Corporation, manufacturing and selling a touring car that was lower in price than any other car made except the Ford, and the very first year produced 5,000 cars, and had contracts with dealers for 10,000 additional cars, making a total sale of 27,000 for the first year.

Mr. Hupp has also had some experience in manufacturing higher priced cars, but his hobby has always been, and it has been his aim and ambition, to make and sell the lowest priced car in the world. For fifteen years he has concentrated upon this one dominant idea, and at last has perfected a car so cheap to buy and so economical to operate that it can be owned and used by practically every family head in this country.

This new design, approved by Mr. Hupp, is the result of fifteen years' effort to make a low priced car and a car that can be operated at a low cost and that will stand up and give a greater service for the money than any other automobile made. The car itself is as well built, good to look at and easy to ride in as its higher priced competitors. It is a pure stream-line body, with all late improvements, and will not only appeal to the public at large, but will prove a consistent, satisfactory method of transportation suitable for the man or women in any walk of life. While the car will particularly appeal to those of limited means because of its low price, yet its graceful lines, ample power and economical expense of operation will create for the car a demand among every class.

An itemized estimate of the cost of manufacturing and marketing these cars, based upon a production of 30,000 cars per annum, beginning in 1917, indicates a net profit of $69 per car, after making a liberal allowance for the cost of manufacturing, advertising, selling, overhead expenses, &c. After allowing the 7% dividend on the entire issue of Preferred Stock, it indicates a net profit of $1,860,000, or sufficient to pay dividends of 20% per annum on the Common Stock, besides setting aside $460,000 to surplus.

These figures are based on an estimate carefully compiled by men who know the automobile business and successful pioneers in the industry.

This new car should average 20 to 27 miles or more to a gallon of gasolene, and at the present high price of gasolene this in itself is a decided argument in favor of the use of this car.

The profits in the automobile industry are too well known to require comment. The day of experiment has passed. To-day the industry, the third largest in the United States, is on a substantial and highly profitable basis. The greatest profit is being made in the manufacture of low-priced cars. The demand for the car that we propose to build is apparent to everyone. The cost of manufacture has been carefully worked out, and after proper allowance has been made for the increased price of raw material and for any exigencies that may arise, there yet remains a net profit of $69 per car, based upon an annual production of only 30,000 cars. That this profit can be and should be increased by the increased production is self-evident. That the sale of the Preferred Stock at par will insure a sufficient capital to enable this company to go on a profit-earning basis seems an assured fact. That the Common Stock will soon become more valuable than the Preferred seems inevitable

The Company proposes to adopt the most modern business methods, paying cash as it goes, and pursuing a conservative, business-like administration. The most progressive methods of manufacturing and selling will be adopted.

WE WANT YOU TO BECOME A PART OWNER OF THIS COMPANY. IF YOU ARE CONVINCED, READ ON

We already have nearly 5,000 Stockholders, and our Company was organized less than three months ago.

We believe that every stockholder will be an active booster for THE EMERSON "Four"—the People's Car—just as we believe that every EMERSON Car in every community will create an active demand for many additional cars of this type.—SPECIAL: All Books and Accounts Audited Monthly by American Audit Co., 100 Broadway, New York City.

OUR ESTIMATE OF PROFITS

The probable profits to THE EMERSON MOTORS CO., Inc., for 1917, based on the production of 30,000 cars per annum, after taking into consideration the fluctuating cost of standardized material and after making a liberal allowance for manufacturing, advertising, overhead expenses, marketing, etc., amount to $69.00 per car. After paying all expenses of every kind, including a 7% dividend fixed charge on the entire issue of Preferred Stock, the estimate of earnings still shows a net profit of $1,860,000, or sufficient to pay a dividend of 20% per annum on all of the Common Stock, besides setting aside a surplus of over $460,000.

These figures are based on estimates most carefully and painstakingly compiled and prepared by men who know the automobile business and successful pioneers and manufacturers in this great industry. Large as these estimated profits may seem, yet they are comparatively small when measured with other successful Automobile Companies now actively producing.

The shares of stock of these other companies are now selling at startling figures away above par, while to-day you can purchase shares of 7% Preferred Stock in "THE EMERSON"—NOW AT THE VERY BEGINNING, at the par value of $10.00 per share and receive a handsome bonus of Common Stock FREE.

BONUS OF COMMON STOCK

REPRESENTED BY AN ORDER FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

For prudential reasons of vital interest to every subscriber and owner of the stock of THE EMERSON MOTORS COMPANY, Inc., we are giving a certificate representing the Common Stock Bonus you are to receive with the Shares of Preferred Stock you may purchase, which certificate will be known as an "Order for Future Delivery of Common Stock" and is guaranteed by the Company.

OUR FREE BOOK

We have published an illustrated booklet telling all about THE EMERSON "Four," giving a complete list of our Officers and Directors, explaining in detail the plan and policy of the Company, also a list of over 50 representative bankers, business men and professional men who have become members of the Advisory Board

This booklet will prove very interesting to every person in the automobile industry, and to every one seeking an opportunity to share in the enormous profits earned by the automobile business.

The edition of this booklet is limited. A copy will be mailed to you, postage paid and without charge, if you will fill out the coupon below, and MAIL.

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In the meantime you are not deprived of a single right or prerogative in the way of dividends. You will receive them all when paid and as paid.

We anticipate that, by JUNE 1st, 1919, the Common Stock will have an intrinsic value far beyond its par value, and owners will then realize that this gift stock (these bonus shares of Common Stock, given free with the Preferred Stock) is one of their most valuable assets in their strong boxes and will be loath to part with it because of the large annual income from the dividends which it may yield.

We are now offering for sale 100,000 Shares of our 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock at Par—$10.00 per Share. We are giving you with this a 50% bonus of the Common Stock represented by an "Order for Future Delivery" as explained above

ORDERS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR ANY NUMBER OF SHARES FROM 1 TO 500. HERE IS WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY:

For $ 10.00 you receive Two (2) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock also an order for One (1) Share of the Common Stock par value $10.00

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For $1000.00 you receive Two Hundred and Fifty (250) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock also an order for One Hundred and Twenty-five (125) Shares of the Common Stock par value $1,000.00

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OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION.

Both the Preferred Stock and the Common Stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

Simply fill out the coupon below and mail it with your remittance as suggested in the next paragraph. If your remittance is received too late it will be returned by first mail.

THIS ANSWERS TWO VITAL QUESTIONS.

Question No. 1—Can you make an automobile to sell for $395 and show the profits per car as estimated?

Answer—I was Vice-President and General Manager of the Hupp Motor Car Co., builders of the Hupmobile; president of the R. C. H. Co. (R. C. Hupp), builders of the R. C. H. car, and was a factor in the success of the Oldsmobile Co. and Ford Co. I SAY I CAN.

(Signed) R. C. HUPP

Question No. 2—If Mr. Hupp can do as he says, can you sell 30,000 cars the first year, as your announcement says?

Answer—We have agents' applications for 50,000 cars now on hand

(Signed) T. A. CAMPBELL.

OUR GUARANTEE TO STOCK PURCHASERS.

So far as it is possible to determine, the figures, estimates and statements of earnings contained in this announcement are complete and accurate in every detail. They have been obtained from reliable sources and verified by every means that is open to us. It is our sincere belief that they are not only correct but conservative. Nevertheless, it is still possible, as every sensible person knows, that among a mass of figures and data like those quoted on this page, slight errors or inaccuracies may occur. If any such inaccuracies exist herein they are unknown to us, and the management of The Emerson Motors Company, Inc., stands ready at all times to cancel any subscription that may be given as a result of an erroneous or misleading statement appearing in this announcement upon return of the certificate of stock within 30 days of its date, properly endorsed and witnessed with evidence of such inaccuracy.

THE EMERSON MOTORS COMPANY, INC.

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THE EMERSON MOTORS COMPANY, INC
47 West 34th Street, New York City

I hereby subscribe and order ..... Shares of the Preferred 7% Cumulative Stock of THE EMERSON MOTORS COMPANY, Inc. par value Ten ($10.00) Dollars per share full paid and non-assessable, with the understanding that you forward to me free as a bonus with said Preferred Shares One (1) Share of the Common Stock with every Two (2) Shares of Preferred Stock or odd number more than two and represented by an Order for Future Delivery of Stock to be delivered June 1, 1919.

Herewith find $ ..... (Personal Check, Bank Draft, P. O. Money Order or Express Money Order) in full in payment for shares ordered in this Subscription at par $10 per share, and Common Stock as per Preferred Stock.

If this subscription is accepted in part payment as above specified mail Certificates to

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

Occupation .....

Accepted ..... 19..

.....

If this order is not accepted in full, or in part, that this order to such extent, but not exceeding the amount remitted herewith, is to be considered as a subscription to ..... Shares of the EMERSON MOTORS COMPANY, Inc., 47 West 34th Street, New York City.

Boston American 8 6 16

Address THE EMERSON MOTORS CO., Inc., 47 West 34th St., N. Y. City

Stocks at Week End Irregular on New York Exchange and Market in Boston Is Stagnant

COPPER STOCKS STRONGER ON MORE DEMAND FOR RED METAL

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

UNION PACIFIC'S GOOD SHOWING.

WILL LIST NEEDLES COPPER.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW HAVEN'S EARNINGS.

MAKING PICRIC ACID.

DIVIDEND ACTION SOON.

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

SATURDAY'S CLOSING PRICES.

Boston Stocks

New York Stocks

SATURDAY PRICES.

JUNIOR COPPERS

To those who have made the history of the present day

CONS. ARIZONA
RAY-HERCULES
BIG LEGGE
DAVIS-DALY

Together with others in

ROCHESTER MINES
PITTSBURGH-IDAHO
GOLDFIELD SECURITIES

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.

WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE THE
Unsold Portion of 50,000 Shares of
NATIONAL TUNGSTEN AND SILVER COMPANY OF BOSTON
AT **40c** PER SHARE

AT **40c** PER SHARE
BUY AT ONCE
FROM YOUR OWN BROKER or
TUNGSTEN SECURITIES CORPORATION
SUITE 37-53 AMES BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS.

We recommend purchase of
Pacific Mines Corporation

THESE ESSENTIALS ARE—
Proven ore bodies
Extensive underground development
Necessary equipment and power
Requisite transportation facilities
Regular production of 150 tons a day
Substantial profits in record
An able and efficient management

Transportation to Ludlow is furnished by the Ludlow & Southern

A Line built and owned by the Mines Corporation

Mr. Fred [illegible], engineer, who is well known for [illegible] many large enterprises in Mexico and the United States and for his professional [illegible] Mr. John Hays Hammond, [illegible] on the property, and has [illegible] operation.

Particular attention is called to the fact that on the present output the [illegible] earn 40%, and has done so during [illegible] of operation.

A monthly dividend of 2 [illegible] 15, was paid on July 20, which [illegible] total disbursements up to $243,5[illegible]

The stock is now listed on the Boston and New York Curbs and we predict a strong and active market.

JAMES H. FITZPATRICK & CO.
STOCK BROKERS
Tel. Main 7395, 7236 and 7174. 60 State St., Boston, Mass.
Complete Prospectus Furnished on Application

Boston Curb

Market Survey
Motor & Oil Stocks
And
Intrinsic Plus Speculative Value of Listed New York Curb
Mining Issues
Analyzed and rated in the
Industrial and Mining Age
Sample copy mailed free upon request
Industrial & Mining Age
27 William St., New York

C. W. FIELD & CO.
Stocks and Bonds
DIRECT PRIVATE WIRE TO NEW YORK
19 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON
Tel. 7294 Main.
Boston and New York stocks bought and sold for cash or carried on conservative margin.
Specialists in "Coppers" and Curb Issues
Weekly Letters—Special Letters—Reports sent on Request

CHEVROLET MOTORS
Stromberg Carburetor
INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL
ATL. GULF & WEST. IND.
HOMA OIL
MOTHER LODE
HOLLINGER
DAVIS-DALY
CALUMET & ARIZONA
GREENE-CANANEA
NATIONAL ZINC & LEAD
PORCUPINE PREMIER
AND THE
"TONOPAHS"
Have your name on our mailing list.

FORTUNES —IN OIL
SMALL[illegible] OPPORTUNITY
Small Payments
J. P. TICHENOR
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
KANSAS CITY, MO. BOARD OF TRADE, KANSAS CITY

F. F. C.
"FULLER'S FINANCIAL [illegible]
Oil, Mining, Industrial, Motor and War Stocks
FREE ON REQUEST
E. M. FULLER & CO.
Stock Brokers
50 Broad St., New York

$100 GROWS to $7,986.25

An Unprecedented Money-Making Opportunity
In the Automobile Manufacturing Industry

[illegible] DIVIDENDS

[illegible] industry. Dozens of companies have [illegible] fortunes to early investors, and [illegible] fabulous sums have been [illegible] ment of only $100 or [illegible]

You are now offered an opportunity to become an interest in The EMERSON MOTORS COMPANY, INC., of New York city, on a proposition

THE EMERSON "FOUR"

designed by Robert Cecil Hupp, former vice president and general manager of the [illegible] Company, is the least expensive five-passenger automobile made. Mr. Hupp, [illegible] the country to the other automobile [illegible] mobile industry, has [illegible] connected for several years with Henry Ford of the Ford Motor car, and prior to that with the Oldsmobile, which was the first low-priced automobile put out in the world.

The new EMERSON "FOUR" designed by Mr Hupp is really a wonderful looking car, and as far ahead, in our opinion, of any other low-priced automobile on the market.

The estimated net profit of Sixty-nine Dollars per car, beginning in 1917 with a production of [illegible] thousand cars, shows earnings sufficient to pay more than 20% per annum on the Common Stock of the company. This undoubtedly means that within the next few months the Common Stock of the EMERSON MOTORS COMPANY, INC., should have a value of not less than Twenty or Twenty-five Dollars per share.

We are able to offer, subject to prior sale, a limited amount to advance without notice, a number of EMERSON MOTORS Common Stock [illegible] par value $5.00) per share ($4.[illegible]) This stock is fully paid and non-assessable. It is an opportunity to put a few hundred dollars or more into a well-established-going concern, organized to [illegible] car that is destined to [illegible] one of the best [illegible] in the automobile world.

[illegible] company is [illegible] more than [illegible] cars [illegible] 1917. There is no [illegible] amount of money that [illegible] is the right proposition [illegible] officers, directors, and [illegible] men. The company [illegible] and the corporation by [illegible] its general counsel, one of New York's leading lawyers, the books of the company are audited once each month [illegible] The Union Audit Company, the [illegible]

INSTALMENT PLAN

A number of our clients have asked us to offer Emerson Common on the Instalment Plan. We have obtained a small block of stock, which we are offering at $6 per share, payable 20% with application and 20% per month for four months. If you can pay cash—go to it, and get your certificate at once, but if you cannot do this, then take advantage of the Instalment Plan. By all means, purchase Emerson Common at $6—before it advances!

We will have on display in Boston one of the first cars turned out by THE EMERSON COMPANY within the next few days. Undoubtedly this car will attract much attention in Boston as it has in New York, where the showroom on Broadway is literally packed with enthusiastic visitors daily.

The price of the stock is liable to be advanced at any time. If you wish to buy, our advice is that you ACT QUICKLY.

For prompt action and further information, fill out and mail the coupon below TODAY.

ROBERT P. MATCHES & CO.
Successors to C. H. BERRY & CO.
[illegible] Street Boston, Mass.

ROBERT P. MATCHES & COMPANY
[illegible] Street, Boston, Mass.
[illegible] Gentlemen:—Please send me [illegible] EMERSON COMMON, as described in your [illegible] and full information regarding the [illegible] of the company.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....
Boston American 8-6-16

NAHANT JUDGE GIVES JUSTICE BY NEW METHOD

Punishes the Guilty According to Their "Financial, Physical and Domestic" Conditions.

JUDGE WALTER H. SOUTHWICK of Nahant, who has found a way to temper justice.

WOMEN LEAD IN SUMMER SCHOOL OUT AT HARVARD

Artists, College Teachers and Others Real Factors in Age of Progress.

Pretty Southerner at Harvard Sees No Harm in a Cigarette

Miss Baumgartner of Alabama Is Also of the Opinion That Women Should Box

EAST BOSTON WOMEN OBJECT TO RUBBISH PILE

Lodge Vigorous Protest with the Authorities Over Alleged Nuisance.

Local Market Is Dull

PAYS DIVIDEND AND EARNING 40 PER CENT.

EMERSON FOUR ON WAY TO BOSTON

RUSSIA SELLS JAPS PART OF RAILROAD

CHARGES MAN TOOK HER FOR A LUNATIC

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

METAL QUOTATIONS.

RAIL EARNINGS GROW.

BANK CLEARINGS.

SUNBEAM SHARES MEAN SHARING

The Sunbeam Plan provides for an organization, complete in every detail, which shall not only produce, but distribute its films, and, if necessary, exhibit them, thus conserving for its shareholders all the legitimate profits of the motion picture business.

THE SMALL PRODUCER

no matter in what industry, suffers principally in selling his products. The middlemen take the profits. Farming would be the most lucrative business in the world if the farmer received for his products the price you paid for them. After the provision dealer, commission men and railroad have taken their share of your money, little remains for the farmer or producer.

THE LARGE PRODUCER

sells his product by advertising through the consumer. The retailer must cater to you and supply your wants, or he will lose your trade. Therefore, he sells you Uneeda Biscuits, although, if he dared, he would not carry a single package. The National Biscuit Co. is large enough to fix the legitimate profits of middlemen, and conserves its own profits for its shareholders.

THE SAFETY OF LARGE CAPITAL

Statistics show the one most common cause of business failures is lack of capital. Many a business fails with success "just around the corner," because its capital—"its gas"—gives out before it can get around that corner and meet success. Then along comes a man with just a little capital—"a little gas"—and drives the stalled business around the corner where success waits.

SUNBEAM CAPITAL IS AN INSURANCE

against failure from the one most common business weakness. If only one-half the $2,500,000 authorized capital could be actively employed to advantage, the profits of the motion picture business would be only a fraction of the earnings made possible by the entire capital. The Sunbeam Plan provides for the absolute protection of the business against this one most usual cause of failure.

YOU SHARE IN MORE THAN PROFITS

You, the patron of the theatre, do your part towards making the Sunbeam plays earn large profits, just as the director, the mechanics, the camera men, the actors and the distributors do their part. Each member of this organization is working for himself—for his company—not as an employee, but as a part owner. No man works as well for someone else as he does for himself. There is a certain enthusiasm of ownership which spurs one on to better efforts.

YOU HELP SELL SUNBEAM PLAYS

While the directors and actors are making the reels of a new play, you are telling every friend and acquaintance not to miss the one running at the theatre. You tell them where these plays are given—you tell them just enough to arouse their interest in seeing the pictures, and remember this—part of every nickel, dime or quarter passed in at the box office goes to your company, and right here let us say

YOU WILL BE PROUD OF SUNBEAM PLAYS

No matter what the capital of a producing company might be, it would fail if it did not also control the brains necessary to write, stage and act great picture plays. The Sunbeam directors and actors are Sunbeam shareholders also. They are working for their company, for themselves. Newspaper space is expensive. It would take pages to tell you all you want to know about our directors and actors, and *unnecessary expenditure is NOT a part of the Sunbeam Plan.* Therefore, write in today for a booklet we can mail you for a one-cent stamp. Read this booklet over, and then with an intimate knowledge of the brains, experience and talent enlisted in Sunbeam plays, you will call at our office for further particulars.

SUNBEAM SHARES ARE $5.00

This is the par value and this is what they sell at. They are fully paid, non-assessable. No one can get control of Sunbeam plays without putting into the Sunbeam treasury $5.00 for every share issued to them, and in a short time there will not be enough stock left to sell to give control to anybody. This is a factor of great importance to investors.

IN MAKING AN ESTIMATE OF DIVIDENDS

all we can go by are the earnings in the past of the producing companies. The actual earnings are probably greatly in excess of the amounts reported, but on a very conservative basis a well-managed producing company operating on a large conservative scale should earn 40% a year on the capital invested. Dividends of this magnitude would make every $5.00 share you own have a market value of at least $25.00. The Sunbeam organization provides for the ablest management a producing company can have—has already some of the greatest stars, a few of them including Mitzi Hajos, Vaughn Glaser, Paul Panzer, Dorothy Lamar, and is equipped with the brains—an organization to carry things through to a finish, from the producing of plays to their proper distribution where it will mean the greatest possible earnings.

BIG THINGS ARE PLANNED FOR SUNBEAM

Call at the Boston office and learn about the directors, learn of the plans, see photographs of the stars, learn about our first production, an 8-reel masterpiece, which, in the opinion of master minds in the motion picture world, will be epoch making from a money making standpoint.

IF THIS COMPANY EARNS ONLY 40%

it will earn for you in one year what it will take a savings bank or United States Government bonds ten years to earn for you, and you meanwhile are taking only an ordinary business risk in an industry proven beyond question—the fifth industry in the United States.

Grasp this opportunity offered by a moving picture producing company to receive a just proportion of the large profits being earned by this industry. Every detail at your disposal and all information from a mere beginning to the present time furnished upon request.

MITZI HAJOS

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Knight & Co., 707 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—Please send me ... telling me the wonderful money making ...

Name .....

Address .....

City or town .....

Shares $5.00 Fully Paid Non-Assessable

KNIGHT & COMPANY 707 Old South Building, Boston, Mass. Telephone Fort Hill 2163

JOHN LOWELL RUSSELL, Manager

BEWARE THE RAT—FOR IT HAS BRAINS

Government Rat [illegible] Female Rat Is Born [illegible] They Live by Spartan [illegible]

[illegible]

IS CHAMPION RAT HUNTER.

[illegible]

SAYS RATS ARE BRAINY.

[illegible]

USES CHEMICALS IN WORK.

[illegible] "I had [illegible] for a pet [illegible] the professor. [illegible] carriers of germs, but the mouse is one of the most tenderest and cleanest creatures in the world."

PAT CARR DIED AT HIS POST OF DUTY—BUT HIS DEAR ONES AT HOME ARE LEFT DESOLATE

PATROLMAN PATRICK J. CARR, and sketch showing how the accident hurled him to death, and the little ones that the car left fatherless. From left to right: Winifred, Joseph, Margaret, Annie, Catherine, Mary and baby Bartholomew.

Patrolman Patrick J. Carr of South Boston is de[ad], his body lies in Cal[vary] and every officer in South Bos[ton] [illegible] —for "Pat" Carr was [a g]ood friend, brave com[rade] and loyal. [illegible] "Pat" Carr is dead [illegible] perhaps it might be well to [illegible] Mrs. Carr and the seven [illegible] turn to her now for [illegible] for life itself, turn to [illegible] father and mother both. [illegible] deserved better luck [illegible] A hundred times [illegible] patrolmen have made [illegible] the past three years. [illegible] his health began [illegible] Now and then he was [illegible] sick leave. Four [illegible] he went to the hospital [illegible] a long stay; and it was only six [illegible] he returned to duty.

FRIEND AIDED MOTHER.

[illegible] salary does not con[illegible] is on sick leave, but [illegible] wife and a patrolman's [illegible] just as heartily, wear [illegible] little shoes. [illegible] on his feet again— [illegible] he was shaky [illegible] sickened. Mrs. Carr [illegible] of the time for [illegible] broken by the [illegible] her hus[band]. [illegible] came in to help [illegible] seven little children [illegible] must be considered [illegible] and does her [illegible] but she's [illegible] Catherine is nine [illegible] Margaret six. If the [illegible] years old, he [illegible] boy, Jo[seph] [illegible] enough [illegible] when he [illegible] is dead." [illegible] part is to [illegible] grown[illegible] grownups [illegible] Winifred [illegible] a whole [illegible] things just [illegible] her baby.

PROBLEM OF LIVING.

[illegible] Winifred with [illegible] Perhaps he is [illegible] because he [illegible] teeth and wants [illegible] Or perhaps he is [illegible] optimist. Surely [illegible] cheerful over for [illegible] the children. They have [illegible] with their mother on the [illegible] department [illegible] East Sixth street. [illegible] you remem[ber] [illegible] the automobile [illegible] trying to help a [illegible] the draw on [illegible] "Pat" Carr died, the family exchequer stood something like this:

Balance in the bank..........0.00
Cash on hand..............0.00

Money owing the butcher, the baker, the [illegible] hospital, the doctors [illegible] than Mrs. Carr dares remember now.

The Boston Police Relief Associa[tion] helped out while he was in the hospital. Their help was welcome [illegible] it did not stop the steady slide [illegible] Now "Pat" Carr is dead, and [illegible] Relief Association will help still fur[ther]. Perhaps there will be a pension. That is a matter of time and red tape.

At [illegible] on Wednesday evening in [illegible] after they knew "Pat" Carr was [illegible] someone said. [illegible] And by and by there was a hundred dollar fund subscribed for Mrs. Carr.

A hundred dollars is much money—under some circumstances. It is not much when there are seven mouths to feed, besides your own, and rent to pay and coal bills.

How about it, folks?

STREET PAVING BIDS ASKED AT CITY HALL

Boston's Downtown Streets, Long Suffering, Now Very Near Needed Repairs.

[illegible]ary to real work in repairing Boston's downtown streets was taken yesterday when advertisements appeared in the City Record asking contractors to bid on the work of repaving a score of streets and squares in the business section at an approximate cost of $400,000. Following are the streets on which granite or wood blocks are to be used:

Batterymarch street, from Franklin street to Broad street.
Beach street, from Harrison avenue to Atlantic avenue.
Canal street, from Haymarket square to Causeway street.
Clinton street, from Merchants row to Commercial street.
Cross street, from Commercial street to Haymarket square.
Devonshire street, from Adams square to Water street.
Fulton street, from Blackstone street to Richmond street.
Harrison avenue, from Kneeland street to Dover street.
Haymarket square.
Lincoln street, from Essex street to Beach street.
McKinley square.
Mercantile street, from South Market street to Richmond street.
School street, from Tremont street to Washington street.
Washington street, from Haymarket square to Elm street.
Albany street, from Kneeland street to Boston & Albany Railroad bridge.
Albany street, from Dover to Northampton street.
Columbia road, from Edward Everett square to Dudley street.
Dorchester avenue, from Savin Hill avenue to Freeport st.

At the same time contractors were asked to bid on streets to be repaved with sheet asphalt, bitulithic or Topeka pavements of wood block pavements. Following are the streets:

Appleton street, from Berkeley street to Columbus avenue.
Blossom street, from Allen street to Fruit street.
Boylston street, from Tremont street to Washington street.
Chandler street, from Berkeley street to Columbus avenue.
Dearborn street, from Albany street to Dudley street.
Fruit street, from Charles street to Blossom street.
North Anderson street, from Parkman street to Fruit street.
North Grove street, from Cambridge street to Fruit street.
Parkman street, from North Anderson street to North Grove street.
West Broadway, from Dorchester avenue to E street.
West Canton street, from Tremont street to Appleton street.

CAR INSPECTOR HURT.

Haverhill, Aug. 5.—Paul Bickford of Salisbury, an inspector of the Massachusetts-New England Street Railway Co., slipped while getting off a trolley car on Kenoza street, today, and suffered severe injuries about the head. He was taken to the Hale hospital.

CENTENNIAL OF CLEOPATRA'S BARGE IN SALEM

Observe Anniversary of Craft Built to Rescue Napoleon from St. Helena.

How many knew that Cleopatra's barge was built in Salem?

Everyone knows who Cleopatra was, and Cleopatra's barge—in which she drifted so gorgeously down the Nile to welcome Antony and bewilder him with her Egyptian loveliness.

But Cleopatra never drifted down the Nile in the barge built in Salem. It was not even built for her. It was built for Napoleon.

The hundredth anniversary of its construction is the occasion for the assembling in Salem of a number of interesting relics from the barge, including a pair of Napoleon's top boots.

The story of the barge, even though Cleopatra never journeyed in it, is as full of romance as the Cleopatra romance. It was built by Captain George Crowninshield and when in March, 1817, it sailed away to the Mediterranean it was the most gorgeously fitted craft that ever had left an American port.

Capt. [illegible] Crowninshield plotted to stop at St. Helena [illegible] rescue Napoleon [illegible] but he found [illegible] was too well guarded. Napoleon's sisters, however, recognized his interest by presenting him with a gold snuff box and a heavy seal ring, and the Emperor's [illegible] which form a most interesting feature of the display in the Peabody Museum, Essex street, Salem.

The Barge later was dismantled, figured in the merchant service and finally was sold to King Kamehameha II of the Sandwich Isles, [illegible] Hawaii, who used it as his yacht of state until it was wrecked.

The exhibit at Salem contains some marvelous old Colonial furniture, a four-poster bed, a swell-front [illegible] a long sofa and several other [illegible] In addition there are documentary relics, such as the passports of the vessel, the original list of the crew and other papers.

A silver cup and a silver [illegible] memorating the great adventure [illegible] be [illegible] for off Salem [illegible] tered for the event.

BILLPOSTERS GO ON STRIKE FOR UNION

Lawrence, Aug. 5.—Fifteen [bill]posters, members of Local No. [illegible] International Bill Posters of America, are on strike to force recognition of the union by their employer, Joseph J. Flynn. The places of four of the strikers who [illegible] in Lawrence have been filled by strikebreakers from New York and Providence.

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

Less than 2% (one-fiftieth) of the basement goods come from the main Filene store—The basement store has a separate buying staff of thirty-one people—They watch the markets of the world—They are bargain specialists

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

Just bought from a big mail order house!

Hundreds of children's and girls' wash dresses

Bought at nearly half price and ready Monday [illegible] similar savings

29c-59c-79c

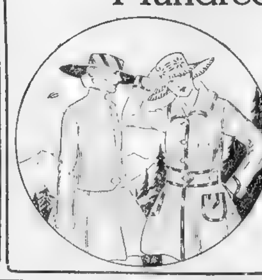
Girls' dresses at these [illegible] prices are plaid crepes, flowered [illegible], flowered [illegible], linenes, chambrays. All sizes, 6 to 14 yrs.

Just 300 children's dresses, sizes 2 to 6, at 25c

Checked ginghams trimmed with solid colors and pearl buttons

Better than the coats we sold so quickly last week

Hundreds of beautiful corduroy coats



Plenty in women's and misses' sizes 14 to 44—New lots ready Monday

$2.25—$2.95

The most wanted colors—white, green, pink, rose, purple, navy, tan, gold.

Every coat is cut big and full, and is full lined. Patch pockets, belts, some with silk braid edges, convertible collars, turn-back cuffs.

With good corduroy coats mighty scarce, this is great news!

Boys' short Russian wash suits 79c

Repps, linenes, cheviots, galatea, madras. Short sleeves, straight pants, warranted fast colors. Sizes 3 to 7 yrs.

Silk sport blouses $3.95

Radium silk, Georgette crepe or crepe de chine. Some gathered at waist line, others Norfolk style with belt. Many embroidered. Good variety of colors.

Lingerie waists 59c

Made of good voile or batiste, embroidered panels down front, clusters of tucks. Many other one-of-a-kind waists at same price.

Just arrived direct from the factory "seconds," discontinued lines and samples

Big lot of white shoes

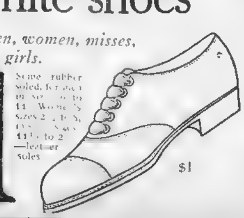
Ready Monday—for men, women, misses, and growing girls.

Everything here must sell quickly or we lose 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods given away after 30 business days.

Ready Monday at 8:30 Oxfords and pumps, sport shoes, medium widths.

$1

Some rubber soled, for men [illegible] to 11. Women's sizes 2½ to [illegible] [illegible] 11½ to 2 —leather soles



Men's cool crepe sport shirts 55c

All are first quality. All are plain white with short sleeves and pocket in front. Plenty of all sizes, 14 to 15½. Ready Monday at 8:30 A. M.

Women's sample silk underwear

Washable satin or crepe de chine

Silk skirts, $3.50-$5-$5.95.
Silk night gowns, $3.95 and $5.
Silk envelope chemises, $2.35 and $5.

Hundreds of other bargain lots—No mail orders filled

Base Ball

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1916.

Boston American

AUTOMOBILES

Sports

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1916.

TOURING SEASON IN FULL SWAY

New England, the Summer Playground, Is Alive with Visitors.

FINE ROAD CONDITIONS

Wealth of Historic Lore and the Matchless Roads Most Attractive.

New England, the summer playground of the nation, is fully alive with motor tourists from almost every State within the Union.

Her seashore, mountains, lakes and country, combining a wealth of scenic beauty of various character, together with an abundance of historic lore that permeates almost every nook and corner, makes of New England a district most attractive.

The northeast section of the United States has figured most prominently in the annals of the country from the days of the Pilgrim Fathers and it is not at all surprising that those who tour are desirous of beholding with their own eyes the rock-bound [illegible] come to the Pilgrims of earlier days who came in vessels somewhat different from the vessels of the present. Nor is it at all surprising that they should like to visit Bunker Hill, Concord or Lexington, whose names are so closely allied with the earlier history of the nation, nor a trip along the shores made famous by the women of Marblehead, or go still further backward to the localities where Indians first called a halt, temporary though it may have been, to the advance of the United States of America.

Truly one would have to travel considerable distances to find in so small an area as New England a territory more replete with historic lore and natural beauty.

The coast line from New Haven to Portland, and, yes, even Bangor, offers a wide field for touring. The Berkshires, White and Green Mountains are equally attractive to the lovers of nature while the lakes of New Hampshire and Maine, alive with [illegible] beauties, attract the devotees of Ike Walton and the great country itself, in a high state of cultivation, is not to be overlooked in [illegible] the value of New England as a touring field.

The matchless roads have opened to the country at large as well as to the local resident a territory that cannot be traversed except with great pleasure and the acquisition of knowledge. There is really very little need for routing the through roads of this territory, as the several States have united in the marking of the direct roads between great centres, so that by following the various colors one who drives will read and never lose his way. North, south, east or west the motorists of this section can find tours of interest and pleasure and these may be varied to suit the individual tastes.

As a touring field New England is unexcelled, and the motorists of the country are today enjoying the pleasures of her good roads, the variety and beauty of her scenery without stint.

TOURIST TRAFFIC IN WEST IS INCREASING

Fallon, Nev., Aug. 5.—Automobile traffic on the Lincoln Highway is growing increasingly heavy with the advance of the season. Tourists in great numbers, in every make and style of motor car, are driving both east and west, and report the Lincoln Highway in both directions from Fallon in most excellent condition.

It is of extreme interest to a large number of Western communities that many of these tourists are not only making the drive for pleasure but are on the lookout for various industrial and agricultural possibilities. It is apparent the Lincoln Highway is going to bring new money and more people into the country right along.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN BY THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

To lessen the number of accidents at grade-crossings, the New Haven railroad has had printed posters in bright yellow and red on a white ground, urging automobile owners and owners of horse drawn vehicles not to take chances and to stop before crossing the railway tracks. This is part of a campaign of publicity for safety first by the railroads, which has had much success elsewhere, notably on the Long Island railroad.

Public Often Confused as to the Meaning of Horsepower Invented by Watts to Designate Power Steam Engine

Much Misused Term Involves Factors of Pressure, Distance and Time, and Is Not Complete Unless All Three Are Represented. How It Is Measured in the Automobile Engine.

By MERLE SHEPARD.

Without chance of exception, the word horsepower takes all honors as the most abused word in the English language. It is vague to the ordinary man who is not in some line of engineering, and it is misused by those who are. It is intended to express the amount of work that a power plant will do, and very often it gives a misleading idea to all concerned, and above all there is a cheerful indefiniteness about it that often fits in very well with the plans of the unscrupulous, who are not above over-rating the ability of their product.

What is horsepower? Does it represent the work that an ordinary horse can do? Is it a definite measurement of power? How is the horsepower of an engine measured and determined? All these are questions which are aroused in the mind of the average individual if he stops to think of the subject at all, and the fact that he is bewildered is not beyond comprehension when the various factors involved are considered.

James Watt, the father of the steam engine, is the man who was responsible for the word horsepower. In seeking for some method of measuring the power and ability to perform work of his steam engine he cast about for some unit of measurement that would be [illegible] by everyone and which would be comparable to [illegible] units and naturally he took the horse. He experimented with a good [illegible] dray horse and finally decided that he was capable of doing 33,000 foot-pounds of work in a minute and so this amount of work he called a horsepower.

The foot-pound is easily understood. If you lift a weight of one pound to a height of one foot you have done a foot-pound of work. If you lift it two feet you have done two foot-pounds, and if you lift three pounds through six feet you have done eighteen foot-pounds of work. In other words, the product of the weight and the height gives the foot-pounds. Or force times distance will also give the foot pound measurement. If you exert a pressure of ten pounds through a distance of ten feet you will have exerted one hundred foot-pounds. Watt discovered that a dray horse when [illegible] could do 33,000 foot pounds in one minute and this unit he called a horsepower. Thus if an engine hoists a weight of 330 pounds through a distance of 100 feet in one minute it is exerting one horsepower.

In automobile practice we hear [illegible] measurement. The [illegible] spoken of as thirty horsepower and forty horsepower and we wonder what it means. It vaguely suggests to us that under the hood of our touring car we have a dynamic piece of machinery that can do the work of thirty or forty horses. This [illegible] first [illegible] gives the rated horse power, the second gives the indicated horsepower and the third and most [illegible] from every one's standpoint gives the brake horsepower. [illegible] rated horsepower is calculated [illegible] and is generally

idea according to the experiments of Watt, is nearly correct, except that differing from the horse, the engine can keep up its power [illegible] continuously, while the horses would drop from exhaustion if they were called upon to keep up the horsepower pace for [illegible] hours.

[illegible] has an engine of [illegible] horsepower assuming for the present that the rating is correct, [illegible] engine is capable of doing thirty times 33,000 foot-pounds of work [illegible] or 990,000 foot-pounds [illegible] If harnessed [illegible] that would allow [illegible] could lift 990 [illegible] of 1,000 [illegible] other combination [illegible] distance [illegible] multiplied together [illegible] in the same length of [illegible]

HOW IT IS MEASURED.

The [illegible] of the effort of the plant exerting a horsepower need not be a full minute, or it may be through days, weeks, or even years. The only condition that need hold is that the engine is working at the rate of output. The foot-pounds per second which correspond to a horsepower are naturally but 1-60 of what they would be for a minute, or 550, and for an hour they are sixty times as much as for a minute, or 1,980,000. That is, [illegible] which could lift a weight [illegible] pounds [illegible] distance of one foot in one hour would be a one [illegible] because it would [illegible] the rate of 33,000 foot-pounds per second.

Next [illegible] what horsepower [illegible] of interest is to know how it is measured. In an automobile engine there are three ways of measuring horsepower. First by formula, second by calculation and the method that is taken in [illegible] A. L. A. M. formula [illegible] by the number of [illegible] It is [illegible] method [illegible] would have 14.4 horsepower [illegible] cylinders and 21.6 with six cylinders, and so on. The formula was derived from the [illegible]

BRAKE HORSEPOWER IMPORTANT.

[illegible] expression to [illegible] who has not anything to do with [illegible] practice [illegible]

Brake horsepower [illegible] really what the owner is interested in. He wants to know the actual amount of power the engine will deliver, and this is measured not by formula or [illegible] by calculation but by [illegible] the engine and actually measuring what [illegible] work necessary [illegible]

The Prony brake was about the first effective means of measuring the actual horsepower output [illegible] from this that the term brake horsepower is derived. The brake is shown in the illustration and is very simple in principle. The engine is started and the brakes [illegible] on the end of [illegible] arm or lever [illegible] flywheel [illegible] engine at [illegible] from the centre of the [illegible] lever not restrained it would [illegible] around [illegible] by the brakes but it [illegible] so because on the end of the lever is a spring scale. This scale measures the pull exerted by the bar, the brakes being screwed down so tightly that the throttle has to be opened wide to [illegible] the speed. From the reading [illegible] the length of the lever [illegible] foot pounds are obtained by multiplication. The speed of the engine and the diameter of the flywheel give the feet per minute factor, and knowing that a horsepower [illegible] foot pounds per minute, [illegible]

[illegible] Prony brake [illegible] used but [illegible] The leading instrument for measuring horsepower [illegible] dynamometer, so called from the word dynamo, meaning an electrical generating instrument [illegible] a measuring device. This generator-measuring-device is directly connected to the engine. The big electrical coil it contains is a [illegible] magnet [illegible] part of [illegible] volved [illegible] The [illegible] by [illegible] the Prony [illegible] dynamometer [illegible]

COMPARISONS OF INTEREST.

[illegible] which he [illegible] the work of the horse [illegible] power has [illegible] required [illegible] and give exerting even a few horsepower [illegible] the work of centuries [illegible] laborer working in the streets, digging a trench. If he shovels the earth to an average height of five feet and three inches, for a period of ten hours per day, at the end of the day he has accomplished 230,370 foot pounds work. In one minute he does 465 [illegible] This is far from [illegible] necessary to make one horsepower.

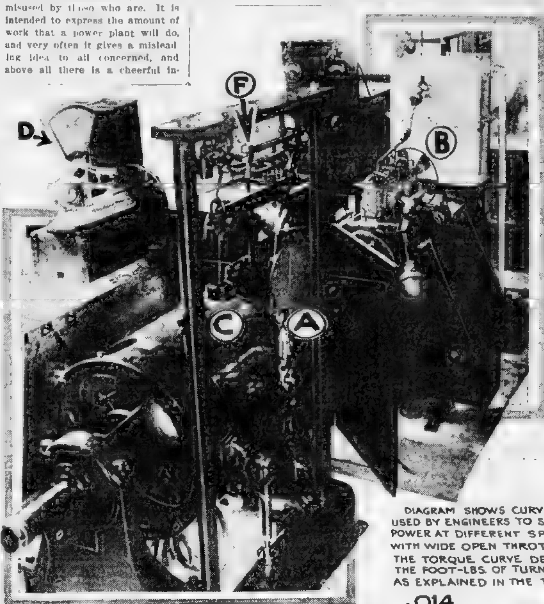
Some other illustrations [illegible] amount of work [illegible] does 13,500,000 foot pounds in an hour, and in the working day of eight [illegible] foot pounds. If you try to push a small automobile up hill and compare it with the ease with which a small [illegible] away with it, the difference between man power and the energy contained in a few drops of [illegible] becomes evident.

Some other power outputs with manual labor in its familiar forms [illegible] in earth, about 360,000 foot pounds per day, turning a hand crank hoisting machine, 290,000, towing a boat, 1,526,000. In none of these does the man do the work that a little 1-horsepower engine could do in an hour if properly harnessed.

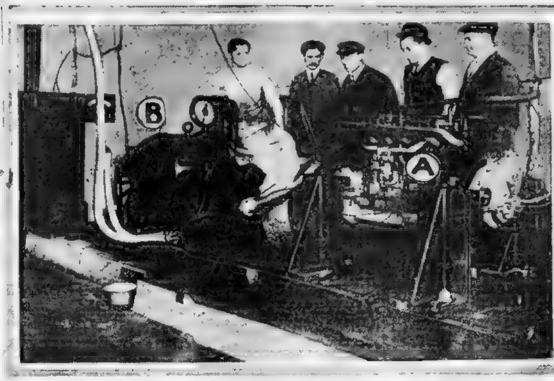
[illegible] horsepower [illegible] motor [illegible] work.

The [illegible] great [illegible] around our streets [illegible] question as to how [illegible] is of interest. Taking [illegible] dynamometer test, the actual power output of the engine at any throttle [illegible] at any speed [illegible] can be determined [illegible] is easy to [illegible]

If we know [illegible] that [illegible] only [illegible] two [illegible] horse [illegible] to carefully [illegible] consumed [illegible] If we know [illegible] was [illegible] hour. Thus the horsepower value of fuel and engine are known and can be directly compared to determine the efficiency.



MODERN MOTOR TESTING PLANT. SCALES F AND A RECORD PULL ON MAGNETIC FIELD OF DYNAMOMETER C—MOTOR BEING TESTED IS AT B—D IS SCALE FOR WEIGHING FUEL



A MOTOR A CONNECTED TO A DYNAMOMETER B FOR POWER TEST

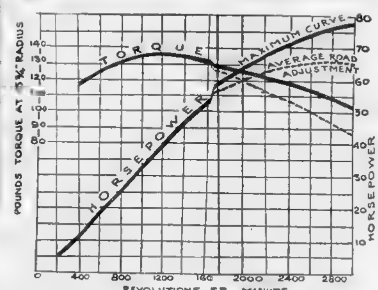
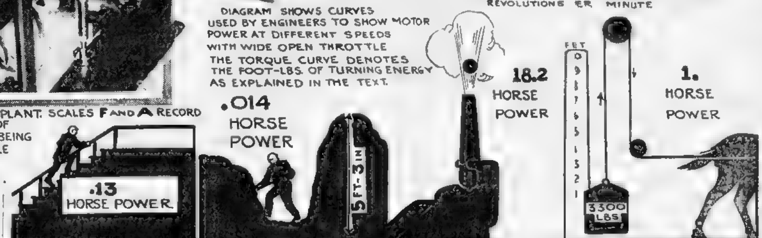
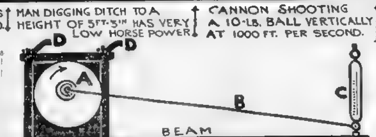


DIAGRAM SHOWS CURVES USED BY ENGINEERS TO SHOW MOTOR POWER AT DIFFERENT SPEEDS WITH WIDE OPEN THROTTLE. THE TORQUE CURVE DENOTES THE FOOT-LBS. OF TURNING ENERGY AS EXPLAINED IN THE TEXT.



143 LB. MAN GOING UPSTAIRS AT 6 INCHES PER SECOND. MAN DIGGING DITCH TO A HEIGHT OF 5 FT-3 IN HAS VERY LOW HORSE POWER. CANNON SHOOTING A 10-LB. BALL VERTICALLY AT 1000 FT. PER SECOND. HORSE PULLING 3300 LBS. VERTICALLY UPWARDS 10 F IN 1 MINUTE EXERTS 1 H.P.



PRONY BRAKE

A—FLYWHEEL OF MOTOR. B—LEVER LENGTH. C—SPRING SCALE. D—BRAKE ADJUSTMENT. PRONY BRAKES WERE THE ORIGINAL TESTING MACHINES FOR BRAKE HORSEPOWER

MOTORS NOW DOMINATE THE ROADS

Motor Vehicles Constitute 82½ Per Cent. of Total Traffic on State Highways.

CENSUS BY COMMISSION

Horse-Drawn Vehicles Have Increased but 5 Per Cent. in Past Twelve Months.

[illegible] there has been [illegible] in traffic using the [illegible] highways embraced in the Massachusetts State system. Motor vehicle traffic has increased at the rate of 70 per cent. a year and horse-drawn traffic has increased 5 [illegible] year.

In 1909, when the State Highway [illegible] points on the road system, 61 per cent. of all vehicles passing these stations were drawn [illegible] per cent. were [illegible] The counts were made [illegible] each for seven [illegible]

In 1912 the percentage was reversed, [illegible] for vehicles and [illegible] But the annual [illegible] commission for [illegible] shows that last year [illegible] was motor-[illegible]

[illegible] year period the total [illegible] the roads increased [illegible] motor vehicles in-[illegible] horse-[illegible] per cent. [illegible] number of vehicles of [illegible] per station per day was as follows:

	1909	1912	1915
Motors—			
Runabouts	20.8	37.2	82
Touring cars	75.3	173.5	380
Trucks		11.5	38
Horse Drawn—			
One-horse vehicle	120.8	101.1	80
Two or more horses	30.2	28.3	26
	247.1	351.6	606

The number of motor trucks increased in almost the same proportion as touring cars and runabouts in the three years from 1912 to 1915. The increase was 230 per cent. for trucks, compared with 114 for touring cars and 122 for runabouts. There were practically [illegible] trucks in 1909.

Late Quotations of Leading Motor and Rubber Stocks

Herewith are the latest quotations on the leading motor and rubber stocks:

	Bid.	Asked.
Ajax Rubber Co. new	63	[illegible]
J. I. Case pf	83	90
[illegible] com	170	180
[illegible] pf	98	101
[illegible] Motor Car Co	101	103
Detroit Motor Co	88	192
[illegible] com	[illegible]	160
[illegible] 1st pf	[illegible]	120
[illegible] Rubber Co 2d pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Firestone Tire & Rub Co com	915	930
Firestone Tire & Rub pf	[illegible]	111
[illegible] Motors com	[illegible]	52½
[illegible] Motors pf	[illegible]	115
[illegible] com	68½	70
[illegible] pf	113½	114
[illegible] & R [illegible] com	235	240
Goodyear T & Rub pf	104½	107½
[illegible] Motor Car Co	8	9
Hupp Motor Co com	6½	7
Hupp Motor pf	80	100
International Motor Co. com	5	8
International Motor Co. pf	18	23
Kelly Springfield T&R Co com	70	71½
Kelly Springfield T&R 1st pf	96	97½
Lee Rubber & Tire Corp	43	45
Maxwell Motor Co com	77½	78
Maxwell Motor Co 1st pf	83½	86
Maxwell Motor Co 2d pf	[illegible]	57
Miller Rubber Co [illegible]	200	225
[illegible]	[illegible]	106
[illegible]	[illegible]	180
Packard [illegible] pf	[illegible]	104
[illegible]	15	50
[illegible]	[illegible]	22
[illegible]	113	118
[illegible] pf	[illegible]	117
[illegible]	17	21
[illegible]	[illegible]	87½
Reo Motor Car Co	[illegible]	48½
[illegible]	67	73
[illegible]	5	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	108
[illegible]	[illegible]	125½
[illegible]	[illegible]	111
[illegible]	[illegible]	110
[illegible]	62½	63½
[illegible]	53	54
[illegible]	108¾	109
[illegible]	[illegible]	51½
Willys-Overland Co	52¾	52⅞
Willys-Overland Co. pf	104	104½

JERSEY HOTEL MEN WANT MORE SPEED

At a meeting of the Atlantic City Hotel Men's [illegible] held, the [illegible] favor of increasing [illegible] country roads from twenty-[illegible] thirty miles an hour.

Discussing the meeting before the State [illegible] the Chamber of [illegible] of the association [illegible] New Jersey [illegible] roads of any State in the Union [illegible] came out strongly in favor of paved boulevards.

It was decided to appear before the Road Commission in a body, to give the views of members of the association on roads and road legislation.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT IN A CLOSED CAR

Dr. and Mrs. Dickinson Make a Trip Covering 5,100 Miles Without Trouble.

The first transcontinental trip in a closed car on record was finished last week, when Dr. D. K. Dickinson and Mrs. Dickinson arrived in Boston in a Buick coupe after covering 5,100 miles. Dr. Dickinson, who has reached the ripe age of seventy years, drove the car every foot of the way and at the finish said he was feeling better in his life for the trip. During his 20,000 miles of driving he enjoyed splendid roads in some states and in others he found the roads well give and take, with plenty of mud and bad places. In the mountain grade with the engine working hard and needed to climb every foot of the rank on high gear with the throttle and oil.

But what [illegible] more interesting [illegible] in short [illegible] interesting [illegible] tourists [illegible] that [illegible] for long [illegible]

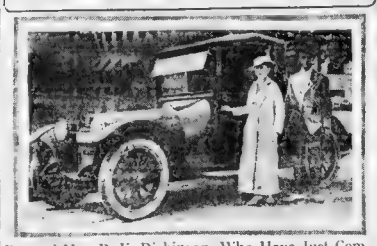
Dr. Dickinson is a veteran motorist, having owned and driven many [illegible] Buicks [illegible] Neither the veteran nor his wife [illegible] In west [illegible] a second [illegible] occupants of [illegible] they wished while [illegible] duds out.

When [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] ber of other [illegible] cars. He [illegible] der [illegible] tourists [illegible] and living out [illegible] possible.

A compass [illegible] outfit was [illegible] the trip. [illegible] round-about route [illegible] Canyon and over Pikes [illegible] as [illegible] the long haul [illegible] the car performed [illegible] the brakes and the driving [illegible] of Dr. Dickinson were tested [illegible] the long, winding descents [illegible] Kansas [illegible] the trip was [illegible] Chicago [illegible] numerous side trips and [illegible] tourists camping out every night, the country when possible. [illegible] both agree, the best places [illegible] canons in the world. [illegible] northern New York and the Adirondack Mountains and the shores of Lake Champlain were toured, after which the trip was through the Berkshires in Pittsfield, Springfield and Boston.

Dr. Dickinson was very enthusiastic [illegible] efficiency of friction [illegible]

TOURING IN CLOSED CAR



Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Dickinson, Who Have Just Completed a Transcontinental Trip of 5,100 Miles in a Buick Coupe.

RED TIRES RESISTED FRICTION HEAT WELL

[illegible] Tires [illegible] touring [illegible] the Buick on the good tire [illegible] Firestone. We have used [illegible] tires better than [illegible] one set of [illegible] tires.

It would be [illegible] perhaps, [illegible] a motor touring standpoint, [illegible] keep the relationship between our weight and tire number, but such a policy would only lead to unsatisfied ownership in the end."

NEW BOSTON REPRESENTATIVE

[illegible] head a sales manager Part [illegible] company succeeds the [illegible] Motor Sales as manufacturers' [illegible] Boston branch, 643 Boyl[illegible]

Mr. Diehl, in speaking of the Portland [illegible] that [illegible] which [illegible] free [illegible] to the [illegible] safeguards the [illegible] against the [illegible] of [illegible]

SALES MANAGERS ARE APPOINTED

Expansion of Dealers' Organization Demanded Some Few Changes.

So extraordinary has been the expansion of the Cole dealer organization during the last year that it has been found impossible to handle the territories direct from the factory, hence it was decided to pass from the Cole dealers and distributors organization men who would be fitted to act as sales managers in individual territories and to combine them into a corps to act as assistants to J. Henderson, the general sales manager of the Cole Motor Car Company.

A notable addition to the newly organized corps of field sales managers is that of E. H. Baker as central eastern sales manager.

Mr. Baker for a number of years has been president of the Cole Motor Company of Buffalo, N. Y., and is regarded as one of the foremost automobile men in the East. His long connection with the Cole Motor Car Company and his familiarity with its plans and policies fit him admirably for the new work which he has taken up.

In addition to Mr. Baker's new territory will fall in the Central East, William L. Colt, who ever since its inception has been president of the Colt-Stratton Company of New York, who were the first dealers to handle the Cole line, will have charge of the extreme East.

In the South Mr. W. P. Dorough with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., will act as southern sales manager while through the West J. E. Roberts will be kept in the field in active touch with all dealer and distributor organizations.

In addition to this extensive force to which additions are to be made from time to time, W. H. Knobloch superintendent of the Cole Motor Car Company, is touring the country visiting the various Cole dealer service stations and furnishing them with [illegible] help in order that Cole dealer service will not only be uniform but will be advanced to the highest state of efficiency at the small as well as larger points.

Inter-State Owners Get Exceptionally Good Tire Mileage

"The proper proportion between horsepower and weight is one of the biggest factors in the economical upkeep of any car, says H. W. Tavelman, general manager of the Inter-State Motor Company.

"Very careful selection of materials and close application to the best engineering principles have enabled us to build a properly proportioned car. We know that our persistent study of this phase of motor car manufacturing has been profitable to us and to [illegible] Inter-State owners [illegible] of their cars. We have used the Buick on the good tire [illegible] Firestone. We have used [illegible] tires better than [illegible] one set of [illegible] tires.

It would be [illegible] perhaps, [illegible] a motor touring standpoint, [illegible] keep the relationship between our weight and tire number, but such a policy would only lead to unsatisfied ownership in the end."

WINS PERFECT SCORE IN RELIABILITY RUN

The Hudson Super-Six finished with a perfect score in the ninth inter-club reliability race between the Chicago Automobile Club and the Chicago Athletic Association automobilists recently. The Super-Six was driven by Sidney Smith of the Athletic Association team. A feature of the reliability tour was the "slam-bake" at Indianapolis, and a big entertainment at Brook, Indiana, where George Ade, the humorist, had the automobilists at his farm. Chicago jokesmiths are marveling at the fact that there were any perfect scores in view of the entertainment offered the reliability racers during their driving in the "Hoosier" State.

Every Car Owner Should Enjoy the Nat. Touring Week

"The plan for a National Touring Week is one of the best ideas I have seen originated in connection with motoring for some time," comments Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Motor Company. "To [illegible] was inaugurated at Detroit during the World's Salesmanship Congress.

"Too few automobile owners really [illegible] in on half the benefits that could be derived from them. The average man drives down to his office in the morning and home at night. Perhaps he takes the family for a spin after dinner.

"This is for packing the tonneau and touring [illegible] and starting out [illegible] country on [illegible] motor vacation. [illegible] of the American people [illegible] its possibilities.

"There are many motor camp routes, [illegible] hotel stops etc. which are connect and [illegible] it is [illegible] quite possible to make a transcontinental trip without once leaving the side of a horse, the other extreme of roughing it [illegible] appeal the country wide good roads [illegible] have made it possible to travel anywhere on the continent without difficulty and find comfortable [illegible] night.

"Every man who owns a car, if he possibly [illegible] to get away for a solid [illegible] a National Touring Week.

"Those people who do not own cars but who are planning to buy [illegible] time in the near future, should [illegible] now, for the best part of the [illegible] season, the late Summer and Fall, is still ahead."

HAS PERFECTED POWER PLANT

"The past two years have seen many seemingly revolutionary changes in the design of automobile power plants," says Burt W. Kinkaid of the Paine-Kinkaid Co., New England distributors of the Paige. "Motor car builders' motors fairly typified the automobile market and by their every motive they showed the attention of prospective car buyers.

"Two years of service have shown that by far the greater portion of these motors are extremely good but during that two years there has been considerable [illegible] in the [illegible] manufacturing [illegible] buildings, four cylinder cars [illegible] on the contrary [illegible] a [illegible] motor [illegible] since the [illegible] of four cylinder cars produced during the past twenty-four months [illegible] show a [illegible] increase.

"In the [illegible] motor [illegible] per cent [illegible] the Gibbons [illegible] Motor Car Company, Incorporated, [illegible] the [illegible] cars of [illegible] eight [illegible] seating [illegible] the four [illegible] which will [illegible] find most favor [illegible] car owners.

"The [illegible] good engineering [illegible] back of this decision for [illegible] the [illegible] are [illegible] signed [illegible] ing piece of machinery [illegible] with the car under way. [illegible] whether the average [illegible] or whether the four will [illegible] four or six cylinder [illegible] so smooth and silent [illegible] Paige [illegible]

New Cars Are Attracting a Lot of Attention

The 1917 Velie models attracted considerable attention during the week at the show rooms of the I. W. Howman Company, Inc., Massachusetts avenue. The cars are perfect in detail and it is even the opinion of many of the dealers throughout the territory, and a record sale is predicted for them.

The line is handled in this section by the New England Velie Company, distributing the cars on a strictly exclusive basis, while the I. W. Howman company will handle it as retail in the [illegible] territory. The [illegible] of the New England Velie Company at No. 131 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, is one of the finest in New England and affords Velie owners [illegible] service.

The Velie factory has been greatly enlarged to care for the increased business and the company is now in a position to make quick deliveries on all orders. A great variety of body styles is offered in the Velie line, and the line is certain to please [illegible]

The territory has been taken over by the New England Velie Company, of which Amos L. Storey, who has been handling the wholesale business for the past [illegible] years, is manager.

The [illegible] dealers [illegible] doing everything in our power to get the cars to them without sacrificing quality. The great demand for cars now is the result of the unusual value we have offered in the past and [illegible] any way even though we should have to [illegible] deliveries for [illegible] weeks.

GREAT DEMAND FOR MAXWELL CARS

We are doing the best we can—demand is greater than we could anticipate.

This is the message that R. P. Coburn, local manager of the Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., received from Mr. Flanders, the president of the company, last week, in answer to a demand that shipment of cars be rushed.

We thought we knew the public, thought that we could tell just exactly what the demand would be and we planned to meet that figure. But the result has been far greater than we even dared hope for. We have a new idea of the popularity of the Maxwell car.

The Maxwell was a remarkable value at the old price. Now with the price reduced to $755, it is not surprising that we cannot keep up with the demand. Dealers everywhere are clamoring for shipments, and we are rushing our plants as fast as we possibly can. Four hundred men are employed in the Maxwell plant, and shipments are being sent out in greater quantities than we imagined would be possible for our organization.

The public will have to bear with us on deliveries. Take care of them as well as we can, and not that we are doing everything in our power to get the cars to them without sacrificing quality. The great demand for cars now is the result of the unusual value we have offered in the past and [illegible] any way even though we should have to [illegible] deliveries for [illegible] weeks.

GOODRICH

GOODRICH SAFETY SAN BERNARDINO 10 LITTLE BEAR 11 FIRST GUIDE POST

points the way for

"National Touring Week"

The Guide Post of a Nation

It makes small difference where you motor during National Touring Week, The GOODRICH GUARANTEE of *route* and *road*—THE GOODRICH GUIDE POST—will be *there* to point your way.

EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND STRONG—*Goodrich Guide Posts* guide American Motorists over 100,000 miles of automobile roads in this country—the ONLY *national* system of road marking, *public* or *private* in America.

A remarkable service to the motoring public, yet ONLY a *fraction* of what The B. F. Goodrich Company is doing for automobile touring.

The American Motoring Tour is the *child* of The B. F. Goodrich Company.

Hence it is no new venture that The B. F. Goodrich Company should be the *driving force* back of National Touring Week.

Has *actually* reached 350,000 motor car owners *personally* with its service.

The B. F. Goodrich Company not only is *willing* to serve, but knows how to deliver a TOURING SERVICE that has *no equal* for *accuracy* and *completeness*.

All this service is *free* to *any* motorist *whether* or *not* he uses Goodrich Tires.

Goodrich Safeguards Your Tour

However, in speeding automobilists to the beauty and charm of the open, The B. F. Goodrich Company can safeguard the joy of the tour no better than by equipping their cars with SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES, or SAFETY TREAD BAREFOOT TIRES.

Goodrich ROAD MAPS and ROAD LOGS *insure* the *accuracy* of your *route*.

Goodrich GUIDE POSTS *insure* the RIGHTNESS of your *road*.

Goodrich Tires insure the greatest amount of peace of mind, comfort and profit to yourself.

A Year of Goodrich Service

Look over what The B. F. Goodrich Company during the *last year alone* has done for American motoring tours.

The Goodrich National Touring Bureau has routed 60,000 *separate, personal* automobile tours.

Has distributed 249,000 route books and 2,000,000 route cards—

Round out a PERFECT motoring tour with—

The Goodrich Road Log—

The Goodrich Guide Post—

And *be sure* to safeguard your tour *before* starting by equipping your car with—

GOODRICH TIRES

"Best in the Long Run"

Boston Branch
851 Boylston St.

The B. F. Goodrich Company
AKRON, OHIO

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

New Prices August 1, 1916

The following prices for Ford cars will be effective on and after August 1st, 1916

Chassis	$325.00
Runabout	345.00
Touring Car	360.00
Coupelet	505.00
Town Car	595.00
Sedan	645.00

f. o. b. Detroit

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance in price at any time.

Our Branch in Cambridge, Charles River Road and Brookline St.

Boston Salesroom: 567 Boylston St.

MOTORISTS ARE ENJOYING VARIED SCENERY OF NEW ENGLAND

Frenchmen's Bay, Bar Harbor, Me. A fine example of Maine scenery.

Intervale, New Hampshire. A typical view of N. H. and the White Mountains.

Shore Road at Lynn, Mass.

NATIONAL TOURING WEEK BEING ENJOYED BY YANKEE TOURISTS

Exceptional Interest Being Exhibited Everywhere in America Over the Inaugural of the National Touring Idea, Which Will Last for Years.

By J. C. KEFRISON.

National Touring Week will come into its own.

It will surely receive that recognition to which it is justly entitled.

As the one high motoring event of the year, when the world and its family goes touring, it will take precedence over all other branches of motoring.

Racing has its adherents. Touring, however, is the one real pleasure, as it opens up the country to the motorists, impressing them with the resources and magnitude of these great United States, offering as a whole fully as great attractions in a picturesque point of view as do the countries of continental Europe now being torn asunder by martial strife.

National Touring Week will be inaugurated this morning, when in all sections of the country motorists will start on long or short tours just to emphasize the great interest that is being taken in motoring.

Those who motor these days have but little conception of the pleasure and ease of their tours, as compared with the experiences of those who toured "away back" in the early days when paths had to be blazed and roads of all sorts and conditions encountered. Today, however, routes have been laid out all over the country; roads are in excellent condition, and what is equally interesting is the fact that hotel accommodations can be found everywhere.

The National Touring Week is certainly a grand idea and well deserves the support of all who believe in the safe and sane use of the mot[illegible]

HAPPY IDEA INDEED.

It was [illegible] happy idea when [illegible] the National Touring Week and Buy Your [illegible] New England [illegible] was determined [illegible] further [illegible] in the [illegible] of the motor has ever been [illegible] wealth [illegible] of the country [illegible] impress one with a more [illegible] knowledge of his own territory and own country.

National Touring Week is bent on getting the motorist out of the groove in which he has been running [illegible] to see his America first, and to see it now. It is planned to show him the advantages of taking to the open and to enjoy the scenic beauties and wonders that nature and man has staged for him.

TOUR OF EDUCATION.

The National Touring Week idea is one of education. It aims to show the motorist a continuity of good roads throughout this State for an extended trip beyond his fifty-mile sphere. He can do it, and meet good touring conditions no matter where he is located. The improvement of our main arteries of travel during the past five or six years has made this possible. Practically every State has defined its system of State highways, and it is these highways, the main arteries, which received the first improvement.

There is the Berkshire Hills country in Massachusetts, the White Mountain region in New Hampshire, the beautiful district around Lake Champlain and Lake George in New York, not to mention the Mohawk Valley, the Catskills or the Adirondacks. The Blue Grass section of Kentucky, picturesque Eastern Tennessee and Western North Carolina, the lake regions of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the splendors of California, Colorado and Arizona. To attempt to name all or half of the wonderful places that are easily accessible to the automobile tourist would be to follow the example of the brook, and go on forever.

Don'ts for Motorists

Don't overcrowd your car.

Don't load up with supplies you will not need.

Don't start with a car that is not in first class running condition.

Don't try to do the impossible.

Don't race with locomotives.

Don't fail to take an extra tire or two along.

Don't disregard local regulations, even if they seem unreasonable.

Don't neglect to prepare for rain and cold.

Don't forget safety first, last and always.

Paradise road between Lynn and Salem, Mass.

FAIR CO-ED ON CROSS-CONTINENTAL TOUR

Driving all the way from Los Angeles to the East and making a tour of the Eastern cities, including New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Chicago, in a four [illegible] son touring car, Miss Frances [illegible] pretty Stanford co-ed, sets a new precedent for the college girls. [illegible] Miss Howe, who is accompanied by her grandfather, N. W. Bennett, her brother Charles, and her sister Mary, is driving the entire distance herself.

The Santa Fe trail was followed as far as Trinidad, Colorado. From that point the car was headed north to Denver and then by the Lincoln Highway and connecting roads to Malette, South Dakota, and on straight through to Chicago and the East.

WILLYS BOOSTS TOURING WEEK

In view of its new [illegible] and its various [illegible] especially adapted for [illegible] Willys-Overland [illegible] it, has entered most [illegible] into the preparation [illegible] touring week. Its [illegible] throughout the United States [illegible] taken hold of the suggestion for a nation-wide week of touring with their customary vim and zeal, and Overland owners everywhere are being furnished with all available touring information.

"It's a splendid suggestion," said John N. Willys, head of the Willys-Overland Company, when the touring week idea was mentioned to him several weeks ago. "This is just the time to put it [illegible] perfect, because it brings [illegible] most desirable season of the year for touring and because [illegible] roads, as a [illegible] of conditions during the months of August, September and October. In my opinion, August is the ideal month for motoring. During its hot and stuffy days the automobile owners can make the most of their opportunities to get out in the country, breathe [illegible] and enjoy the cool rush of the air as their cars carry them over the smooth public highways.

"During August the Summer resorts, which make [illegible] stopping places for the touring motorist, are at the height of their popularity. In fact, most of the world seems to be playing—everyone appears to be on a vacation—and the man who does not own a car is unfortunate, indeed.

"The Willys-Overland Company has long made the practice of paying great attention to automobile owners and buyers during the Summer touring months. We had the requirements of the motor tourist in mind when we were working night and day a few weeks ago to get our New Series Model 75-B. We wanted it to be available for the public when the public could get the greatest satisfaction and pleasure out of it. Consequently the new model was placed on the market a few [illegible] we are turning [illegible] of them every two [illegible] four [illegible] when August 6 comes around those new Overlands will be found wherever there are tourists.

"But, getting back to the original subject of the discussion—National Touring Week. There are many things to be derived from [illegible] besides pleasure. It [illegible] source of great education for many who heretofore have not had the opportunity to become acquainted with the interior districts of the country. It will reveal to the American tourist, in many cases for the first time, the wonders of his native land which rank just as attractive and interesting as those [illegible] foreign fields [illegible] important [illegible] traveler a chance to get out [illegible] his fellow man and get acquainted with his neighbors for miles around. It will broaden him intellectually and better fit him for fighting his own battles of life when he returns home. It is a great and excellent movement."

OFFICIAL REPORT OF SERVICE TEST FILED

The official report of the 10,000-mile [illegible] stock [illegible] under [illegible] in the [illegible] Owners Service Test has been filed with the American Automobile Association [illegible] New York [illegible] interesting and shows every movement [illegible] in this gruelling [illegible] report [illegible] they are the only [illegible] run with [illegible] during the [illegible]

GUIDE POST AID TO MOTOR TOURIST

Private Enterprise of Road Marking Has Been Enlisted by United States War Department.

The more civilized man becomes the more easily he gets lost. In the semi-barbaric days he trod untried wilds and pathless seas, but always somehow he "got there."

In later times, having seemingly lost his sense of direction, he began to mark his trails so that he could find his way back. The gashed bark of a tree trunk has guided countless men and women to their destination, but what [illegible] before the march of civilization and [illegible] the speed of the traveler increased, better road markers became essential.

So there appeared various crude boards nailed on posts and set up at cross roads, stones covered with numbers indicating distances, and similar [illegible] are still be [illegible] country districts.

But [illegible] short time ago there was [illegible] attempt to establish systematic [illegible] of American roads. Every [illegible] had its own style and in many [illegible] the guide boards were so [illegible] and defective as to be valueless.

Adequate System Needed.

[illegible] years ago the B. F. Goodrich Company, realizing the necessity of [illegible] system of road markers, stepped in where governing bodies [illegible] road marking [illegible] over [illegible] miles of [illegible] parts of the United States.

This work [illegible] carried out systematically under the supervision of experts and in a style which has won the approval and co-operation of [illegible] clubs and even State legislatures.

While only one road marking crew operated during the first year, its work met with such thorough approval that larger plans were made for the second year's work, three crews being sent [illegible] one working through the Middle West, another through the Pacific Coast States, and the third in the [illegible]

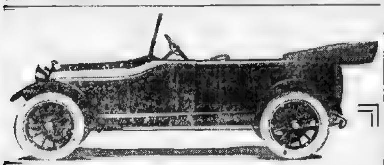
The sign now being used is made of galvanized armor metal with aluminum letters [illegible] to the surface. It will not rust or deteriorate and is [illegible] respects the most serviceable road marker that has ever been devised.

More than [illegible] of these signs mark the roads in twenty-five States and cover [illegible] transcontinental [illegible] have been erected at a cost of over [illegible] to stimulate the good roads [illegible] develop American touring [illegible] to the [illegible] growing [illegible] motorists to "See America First."

GREAT TOURING STIMULUS.

Another great stimulus to touring has been the publication of route books, route cards, pamphlets, etc., over a million of which have been distributed throughout all sections of the country. These route cards cover [illegible] all of the main or trunk lines of travel with detailed descriptions showing every turn of the road, bridges, railroads, dangerous spots and mileage.

In all of these efforts there has been excellent co-operation by State, county and municipal interests. The office of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture also is interested in this work, its engineers having erected many of the Goodrich guide post signs and furnished information with reference to roads now being improved under Federal jurisdiction.



Compare

Compare construction: Timken axles front and rear. Timken bearings all around. Multiple disc clutch, genuine Honeycomb radiator, are but a few of many equally good features.

Compare power—What better can you obtain than the Velie-Continental unit power plant—silent, supple, adequate to every road and grade?

Compare luxury—See and try the Velie deep tufted genuine leather upholstery. Roomy streamline body—mirror finish, 20 operations deep.

Compare equipment with the Velie's highest grade complete equipment—Remy two-unit electric system—push button starting—everything.

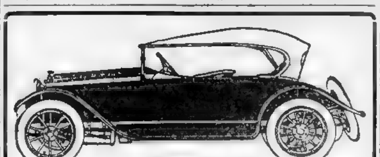
VELIE Quality is insured by the great manufacturing organization which has made *VELIE Cars* synonymous with power, beauty and strength for so many years.

Touring Car, **$1085**; 4-Passenger Companionable Roadster, **$1085**; 2 Passenger Roadster, **$1065**; Coupe, Town Car, Cabriolet, Sedan, and a larger 7-Passenger Six, at **$1550.**

WE ARE PLEASED TO DEMONSTRATE AND PROVE OUR CLAIMS

New England Vehicle Co.,
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS - - 93 MASS. AV.
J. W. Bowman Co.,
BOSTON DEALER - - - - 91 MASS. AV.

Velie



THE ELCAR

"The Thoroughbred of Its Class"

The proper number of cylinders for a motor car will cease to be a question in your mind after you have had one drive in the Elcar. You will find that the faster she travels the smoother she runs, and you will get the thrill that comes with the control of a perfectly designed power plant.

The builders of the Elcar have produced cars of the 4-, 6- and 8-cylinder types, but have come back to the "four" as the ultimate cylinder. If you want to see how smoothly a 4-cylinder motor can run, come and drive the Elcar today. Check the gasoline consumption, too—you'll find that a gallon will carry you at least 23 miles.

Five-Passenger Yacht-Line Touring Car or Four-Passenger "Clover Leaf" Roadster

$795 f. o. b. Elkhart.

Elkhart Carriage and Motor Car Co.
The Paine-Krogman Company
New England Distributors
910 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.
Telephone Brookline 1380

DEALERS
C. F. Holbrook, Salem, Mass. Winn & Bailey, Haverhill, Mass.
Philbrook Motor Car Co., Springfield, Mass. R. Duguid, Westerly, R. I.
Brown & Bosworth, Lewiston, Me.

Maxwell

$595 F. O. B. DETROIT

The enormous increase in our sales (about 10,000 cars sold in July) is largely due to the good words spoken by Maxwell owners

YOU can get the most reliable information about any car by asking the people who own cars of that make.

Ask Maxwell owners. If you don't know any of them, we will give you their names and addresses.

There are more than 250,000 Maxwell cars in use in the United States.

The satisfaction of this army of owners is responsible for the tremendous asset of good will behind the Maxwell car and the Maxwell Company.

We are satisfied to rest our case with any Maxwell owner.

5-passenger Touring Car, $595 — 2-passenger Cabriolet, $865
2-passenger Roadster - 580 — 6-passenger Town Car, 915
5-passenger Sedan, $985

Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation
660 Beacon Street, Boston
Phone B. B. 4790.

This is a factory branch store—maintained for the purpose of giving maximum Maxwell Service to all owners

POINTS OUT LESSON OF TOURING WEEK

Education of Motor Owner Not Complete Until He Has Toured.

While the [illegible] August 6 [illegible]

[illegible]

"The [illegible] mobile owner [illegible] streets [illegible] by points [illegible] Mr. Oiler [illegible] to become [illegible] wheel. He [illegible] to extend [illegible] The Natio[illegible] will be the means [illegible] for the first [illegible] perience.

It was not so many [illegible] ago when a motor[illegible] dou[illegible] did [illegible] in h[illegible] Tod[illegible] ter how [illegible] will get [illegible] assured [illegible] journey without [illegible] owners are even [illegible] days in [illegible] more in [illegible] than a sp[illegible]

"The [illegible] fore to [illegible] Touring W[illegible] vividly [illegible] owners the mechanical excellence of present day motor cars.

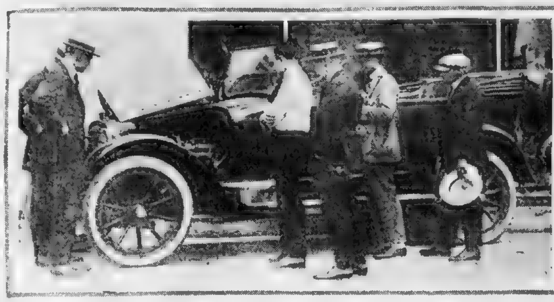
"As an example of the interest all over the country this year in touring, 200 motor [illegible] Cheyenne [illegible] annual [illegible] They [illegible] Union [illegible] the effect that between [illegible] enty-five [illegible] States arriving the first [illegible]

"Even the [illegible] duced to [illegible] long jo[illegible] greatly improved [illegible] modern [illegible] proved condition of roads [illegible] fact to consider [illegible] to be found [illegible] to every one five years [illegible]

"CHUMMY" ROADSTER HAS ARRIVED

Mr. Vincent [illegible] State Boston [illegible] than ever [illegible] will only [illegible] ments of [illegible] ers. [illegible] hour was [illegible] this car was [illegible] State sales[illegible] luck. In [illegible] sight. [illegible] Inter-State gray [illegible] Spanish leather [illegible]

Conclusion of a Most Severe Test



Frank Allen and Chalmers Sales Forces Looking Over the Chalmers 7-22 at the Close of Its Non-Stop Motor Test.

DISTINCTION IN CHANDLER

Purchasers Are Given a Wider Range from Which to Choose.

[illegible] on the highways and by-ways of motoring traffic tells a story of sameness in several lines and in body [illegible]

[illegible]

Chalmers Makes Twenty-four-Hour Non-Stop Motor Run.

The new Chalmers car was [illegible] Boston by the local distributors a few weeks ago and the demand for this car has been extraordinarily great. Deliveries have been at a premium, but it is now expected that with the heavy shipments that are arriving daily the great demand may be met [illegible]

[illegible] ers Motor Company of New [illegible] has been considering for the past few days what would be the best manner of determining the general qualities of the [illegible]

[illegible]

STRONG TRIBUTE TO OLDSMOBILE

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] MacGregor, general manager [illegible] Oldsmobile Company of New [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] H. M. Carthy, president of the Taxi Service Company of Boston [illegible]

"We have thirty Oldsmobile cars [illegible] In fact, the results have [illegible] much more gratifying than we [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] no [illegible]

SAM STEVENS CREATED RECORD

Famous Amateur Driver Captures Another Fine Driving Trophy.

A new record has been established for travel between New York and San Francisco, by making the trip of 3,476 miles in five days, eighteen hours and thirty minutes.

This record was hung up when one of the new model Marmons arrived in San Francisco Saturday afternoon, July 2, at 5 o'clock, having been on the road continuously since leaving the [illegible] at Columbus circle, New York, at 1:30 Monday morning, July 24.

S. B. Stevens, a millionaire sportsman [illegible] is responsible for [illegible] Mr. Stevens is chairman of [illegible] motor reserve division of [illegible] Defence Society and [illegible] for the benefit of [illegible] other preparedness organ[illegible] possible speed and [illegible] transportation [illegible] The trip was [illegible] Automobile Club [illegible]

[illegible]

In the far Western country recent [illegible] for the remainder of the journey somewhat lower.

[illegible] state road system was used, passing through Albany, Syracuse and Buffalo; thence through [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] South Bend [illegible] west [illegible] route through [illegible] generally [illegible] one of the hardest of the routes to the Western coast.

REMOVE MENACE OF BLINDING GLARE

[illegible] Motor Car Company [illegible] as part of its equipment the [illegible] terly offset reflectors [illegible] J. W. Magate.

The blinding glare common to standard high power [illegible] removed and motor [illegible]

$5,000 GIVEN TO INJURED SOLDIERS

The Velie Motor Company has donated $5,000 to be used for the relief of the hopelessly crippled French soldiers.

This contribution is one of the largest received from any American firm for use in Red Cross work on the other side and indicates the sympathy which prompts the Velie Company to aid the French in their humanitarian work. Sometime ago Mrs. W. L. Velie gave a superbly appointed ambulance to the American Red Cross Society working in the war zone which equipment greatly aided their efforts.

This Velie donation is to be used to help train the maimed soldiers in those trades which will make them useful and independent citizens after the war is over, an effort worthy of commendation. The handsome donation may be considered one of the finest tributes paid to those brave men who have risked life and limb for the cause which they think is right.

AUTOMOBILE PARADE SCORES A BIG HIT

One of the features of the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the city of Newark, New Jersey, was the recent automobile parade and pageant. Approximately 1,000 cars, most of them beautifully decorated, took part, and the [illegible] was estimated at over a [illegible] of a million people.

INSURING THE LOW COST OF MOTORING

Heretofore one of the [illegible] of price [illegible] as in every other [illegible] ber [illegible] source of supply.

As long as America [illegible] of tires had to depend on the gathering of crude rubber by South American natives [illegible] of all sorts of [illegible] conditions.

No rem[illegible] having [illegible] rubber gathered from South American sources or upon the [illegible] of such rubber in asmuch [illegible] blights and many other [illegible] entered into the problem.

Six years ago the United States Rubber Company began building for the future. This great organization, the largest producer of rubber goods in the world, purchased [illegible] acres of [illegible] Island of Sumatra. Since then it has devoted this tremendous plantation to the cultivation of the best quality of rubber. Today [illegible] rubber trees have been planted. Over 1,000,000 are being tapped.

The direction of this work is in the hands of experts who have under them an army of [illegible] who tend the trees [illegible] the same way as a fine or hard would be looked after in this country.

Construction of Cord Tires Is Most Interesting

"Now that motorists are becoming more and more interested in cord tires I am receiving a surprisingly large number of inquiries from persons who want to know just how cord tires differ from fabric tires," says W. R. Ross, branch manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

"A cord tire is so called because its carcass is built of layers of parallel cords similar to a fishing line, instead of cross-woven fabric. Goodyear cord construction has for its basis several layers of light, strong, flexible cords. By [illegible] one direction and [illegible] direction the strength which is found in cross-woven fabric is insured.

"By superimposing these layers of stout but pliable cords [illegible] upon [illegible]

"A long time [illegible] Goodyear weighed and [illegible] this style of cord construction [illegible] We have [illegible] satisfaction that it is [illegible] results [illegible] after conducting all manner of exacting tests we are convinced that the cost per mile of Goodyear cord tires [illegible]

COMPANY HOLDS MAMMOTH PICNIC

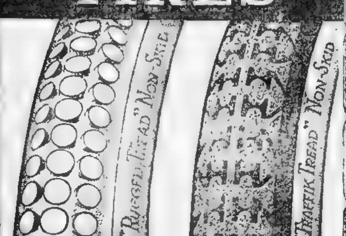
Picnics may come and picnics may go, but this one will be remembered forever. On Saturday, July 29, the employes of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and their families, 2,000 in number, enjoyed their annual picnic at Silver Lake Park, near Akron, O.

Special cars were required to carry the picnickers to the park and plenty of room was provided for all. Every moment of the day and evening was brimful of activity and amusement. The activities of the morning included a baseball game and soccer football game. The rim plant and tire plant indulged in a lively soccer game, while the rim plant and general office force fought out the baseball game to the tune of $50.

At noon everybody sat down to dinner, recalled by that time-honored custom of "the family basket" idea. In the afternoon another ball game was staged, followed by field sports and water sports of every description. Prize waltzes, bowling contests, and a tug of war were also on the list. In the evening there was a spectacular [illegible] display of fireworks, which took place on the island in the centre of the lake.

Pleasant features of the day had been kept secret. Upon entering the park each employe and every member of his family were presented with free admission tickets to the park and also tickets entitling them to free merry-go-round [illegible] amusements.

FEDERAL TIRES



WHITE in "RUGGED" (NON-SKID) or "PLAIN"

BLACK in "TRAFFIK" (NON-SKID) or "PLAIN"

TREADS

With Our Exclusive
Double-Cable-Base Construction

Built for Hard Service

Distributed by

The Federal Rubber Co. of Illinois
NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT OFFICE
173 Massachusetts Avenue,
BOSTON, MASS

THE FEDERAL RUBBER CO. OF ILLINOIS
Factories: Cudahy, Wisconsin
Mfrs. of Federal Automobile Tires, Tubes and Sundries, [illegible] Bicycle and Carriage Tires, Rubber Heels, Horse Shoe Pads, [illegible] and Mechanical Rubber Goods

Jackson "NO HILL TOO STEEP NO SAND TOO DEEP"

Why stay indoors these pleasant Sundays when you can secure immediate delivery of a 1917 Jackson?

Both you and your family can enjoy the maximum of life's pleasure at minimum of cost.

Of course we trade.

JACKSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1109 Commonwealth Avenue
Telephone Brighton 2210—2211

Overland
New Series
Model 75 B

$2,000,000.00 A Week

Sales on the new series 75 B are now running over $2,000,000.00 a week.

We could probably double that big figure if we could produce the cars.

But even our great factories can turn out no more. Capacity is now taxed to the limit.

To thoughtful people this should mean much.

It must signify in which car you get the most for the least amount of money.

Never in the history of the entire industry has there appeared a value to equal this one.

At the price, this new model is the world's most powerful car; the world's most economical car; the world's easiest riding car.

For these and many similar reasons it is the most sought after car of the year.

Order yours today.

4 cylinder en bloc motor
3½" bore x 5" stroke
4-inch tires, non-skid rear
Cantilever rear springs
Streamline body

$635
5 Passenger Touring Car
Roadster $620
f.o.b. Toledo

31½ Horsepower

Electric starter
Electric lights
Switches on steering column
Magnetic speedometer
Complete equipment

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors
167 Massachusetts Avenue Phone B.B. 8730

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."

BRAVES SCORE DOUBLE VICTORY OVER REDS, 1-0 AND 4-3

Ernie Shore Checks Winning Drive of St. Louis Browns---Red Sox Land First Game, 4 to 1, but Lose Second, 6 to 3

TYLER WINS GREAT MOUND DUEL WHEN EMMER FUMBLES

Shortstop's Boot Allows Maranville to Score Only Tally of First Game Mattyites Make Threatening Rally in Second, But Rudolph Checks Trouble—20,000 See Matinee.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

What has unquestionably been the busiest week in the young lives of the Braves was brought to a close yesterday with a two-ply cop from the Mattyled Reds, before more than 19,000 people. The opener was theirs by the one to zed route, while in the second they were on top four to three. Acting Manager Fred Mitchell ceased to even be acting with the close of the second game.

Considering Mitchell's period as acting manager, one must charge him with hitting .800 in that league. During the three days he served he sent his team into five games and won four. The loss of the perfect score was nothing short of criminal. However, such things must be, and it's just as well to have them over with early as late.

Once again Troy John Evers was on the idle list, but it wouldn't have been so had Fred Mitchell been able to locate him just before the game started. It so happened that Johnny's sparring partner, J. Carlisle Smith, was aboard a Nantasket liner that was more or less delayed by the blanket of fog which enveloped the harbor. His arrival at the Home of Big Things was extremely late. In fact, it was so late that Mitchell wirelessed here, there and everywhere for the Trojan. He wasn't to be located, however, and fortunately Red showed up just in time.

TYLER PLENTY GOOD.

Manager Mitchell considered George Tyler just about good enough to cop the opener, and accordingly, sent the portsider into the fray. "Ty" breezed along nicely and got one of his finest games out of his system. When "Ty" gets into his finest stride it's mighty difficult for the opposition to score runs. They didn't yesterday, but the Braves did, thanks to a kindly bingle, base on balls, batter hit by the pitcher and an error. The one run that came in that are [illegible] fashion was aplenty.

Pete Schneider was opposed to Tyler and worked equally as pretty a game as did Tyler. He was touched for the same number of hits, five, but his support wasn't quite up to that given the Boston chucker. Likewise he lapsed a bit in control when he hit Fitzpatrick in the eighth, all of which helped toward Boston's win.

Landing the game re-established the Braves in second place, for it was early apparent that Philadelphia had dropped a contest to the scrappy Cardinals. The outlook for gaining on Brooklyn wasn't especially bright, inasmuch as the Robins were on top of the Pirates in the opening half of their double bill. This cleared up as the day advanced. Boston's second win resulted in a clearing in the situation and likewise a gain on both clubs.

This morning the Braves are but four and a half games back of the league-leading Robins. They are a full game ahead of the Phillies and this lead they hope to increase Monday when the Reds are met in another double bill. The Reds have continued the habit they contracted in New York of winning the first game of the series and then proceeding to drop the rest.

Today the standing of the three leading teams is as follows:

Brooklyn	59	35	.628
Boston	53	38	.582
Philadelphia	53	40	.570

CALL FOR RUDOLPH.

All this shows that yesterday the Braves gained one full game on the Robins and a game and one-half on the Phillies. As remarked in the AMERICAN earlier in the week, the outlook for the battle for the league leadership between the Braves and Robins, one week from yesterday, and the few ensuing days, is especially bright.

For the second game Art Nehf was Mitchell's selection, and Mathewson sent his southpaw, Mitchell, after the contest. Nehf went along fairly well for eight innings, then weakened. The result was a hurry call for Dick Rudolph, who stopped a spurt and held the Reds safe in the final chapter. Mitchell was greeted in the meanest possible fashion by the Braves and ere he stopped them they had hit safe four times and counted three in the opening frame.

Nehf claimed after he was relieved that from the third inning on he felt weak, but he gamely stuck in as long as he could and gave the best he had. It is to be believed that Nehf weakened because of the fact that he spent the most of the last few days in the bull pen warming up. The continual warming up is almost as hard on a hurler as the work in a real game. Nehf appears to be a pitcher who can work a nice game and then should he receive a rest of about five days ere he works again. He is none too robust and all the rest he can get will not hurt him.

FUMBLE AND KICK LOSES GREAT HURLING DUEL FOR SCHNEIDER

FIRST GAME

Tyler debutted by dropping the Reds in order in the first two frames and in the third, aside from a two-ply smash by Schneider, he did the same thing. In the meantime Eddie Fitzpatrick, hitting second, had a hit off Schneider in the first and, though Koney drew a pass in the second, only three hitters faced the hill. In Boston's third Snodgrass had a single and, though sacrificed along second, got no nearer the plate, inasmuch as Tyler and Maranville were easy outs, the latter by the whiff route.

With two gone in the Red fourth, Hal Chase planked out a double and immediately Tyler tightened. This time he fanned Louden. The Braves had four men reach the initial station in their half but couldn't count as a result of some fine fielding. Fitz led off with another single, his second, and Wilhoit immediately forced him. Schneider to Emmer. Magee then forced Wilhoit, Groh to Louden. After Koney walked, Red Smith skied to Rousch ending the inning.

In the fifth, sixth and seventh Tyler set the Reds down hitless, and the only blow in those frames off Schneider was a single by Tyler in the fifth. The Reds threatened in the eighth when Louden led off with a single only to be forced by Emmer, Tyler to Maranville. Tom Clarke then inserts da one-shot to left, on which Emmer got to second. As Schneider fanned and Groh flied to Snodgrass the Reds' chances of scoring then were absolutely nill.

For Boston, however, the eighth looked entirely different inasmuch as Blackburn led off with a single and Tyler sacrificed him along. Right then Emmer took a desperate chance and got away with when he threw Maranville's rap to Grog, forcing Blackburn. With two games it didn't loo kany too bright, but then everything wasn't over by any means.

Sam Fitzpatrick was severely hit on his left cuff and accordingly was allowed first by Lord Byron. This put the Rabbit on second, in position to score on an ordinary knock. The chance came when Joe Wilhoit rapped a hot one at Emmer, the Red short fielder. He proceeded to boot it for two bases, inasmuch as the Rabbit counted from the middle sack. S. Robert Magee then whiffed.

With two gone in Cincinnati's ninth, Hal Chase had a single into right centre. Then Matty sent Bob Fisher up to hit for Neale. His pinching effort resulted in to easy rap to Tyler, who made the play to first, ending the game. The Reds looked good, but the breaks weren't with them in the game.

Before entering into a description of the next game, it might be proper to mention right here that Byron and Quigley have acted like the best arbitrator men in the National League during the five games they have worked. At the start of the series the writers referred to them as a change from bad to worse. That's all been taken back right here. Both have been exceptionally fine in the games they worked and the kicks on their decisions have been few and far between.

BRAVES.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Maranville, ss.	3	1	0	0	3	1	0
Fitzpatrick, 2b	3	0	2	2	0	3	0
Wilhoit, r. f.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Magee, l. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	1	0	0	0	9	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snodgrass, c. f.	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
Blackburn, c.	2	0	1	1	5	0	0
Tyler, p.	2	0	1	1	1	4	0
Totals	23	1	5	5	27	8	0

CARDINALS.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Groh, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Rousch, c.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Griffith, r.f.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Chase, 1b.	4	0	2	3	8	1	0
Neale, l.f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Louden, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	2	0
Emmer, s.s.	3	0	0	0	3	3	1
Clarke, c.	3	0	1	1	3	2	0
Schneider, p	3	0	1	2	0	1	0
*Fisher	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	7	24	13	1

*Batted for Neale in ninth.

										R	H	E
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1	5	0

Two base hits—Schneider, Chase. Base on balls—Off Schneider 2. Struck out—By Tyler 3. Sacrifice hits—Blackburn, Tyler. Hit by pitched ball—Fitzpatrick. Umpires—Byron and Quigley. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—15,000.

BRAVES' BIG JUMP LANDS SECOND CONTEST AT THE VERY OUTSET

As was the case with Tyler, Nehf looked like a million dollars starting off. He dropped the Reds in order in the first two frames in an imposing manner. Mitchell's reception had been terrifying. Maranville led off with a center field one shot, but remained at first while Fitzpatrick flied out and took to second on Wilhoit's infield out.

Again S. Robert Magee figured, for he cracked a one shot into the German second line which counted Maranville. Right then Konetchy saw fit to smack a two shuster into left, on which Magee ambled all the way home from first. This crack rolled down close to the scoreboard. Thus two runs were accounted for and Red Smith accounted for the third when he singled to left, scoring Koney. The three runs were all, for "Snow" closed the frame by being thrown out, Louden to Chase.

During the next two frames not a Brave saw first. Mitchell tightened most impressively and turned them back in order. In the fourth they worked a run home by virtue of a

Continued on Next Page.

PLEASANT DREAMS---By WHEELAN

DODGERS LOSE AT LAST

Pirates, by Taking Second Game of Double-Header, Stop Winning Streak of Pace-makers.

Brooklyn, Aug. 5.—After the Pirates had lost the opener today, 4 to 0, they came back and took the second, 7 to 1.

They knocked Ed Pfeffer out of the box in the third inning, with four singles and two triples for five runs. Rucker stopped them for four innings but they jumped on Dell in the eighth for three hits and two more runs.

Mamaux gave a great exhibition of fast pitching. The only run off him came in the fifth when Schulte misjudged Olson's fly which went for a triple. Johnston's fumble of Rucker's grounder let in Olson.

The defeat stopped Brooklyn's winning streak which reached eight by the [illegible] first game.

First Game.

PITTSBURGH	bh	po	a	e
Baird 3	0	1	2	0
Carey cf	1	2	1	0
Schulte rf	1	2	0	1
Hinchman,1	0	15	0	0
Wagner s	1	0	3	0
Schultz,lf	0	2	0	0
Farmer,lf 2	0	0	4	0
McCarthy,2	0	1	8	0
Schmidt,c	2	1	1	0
Cooper,p	1	0	1	1
Totals	6	24	15	2

BROOKLYN	bh	po	a	e
Johnston,rf	2	1	0	0
Daubert,1	0	4	0	0
McCarty,1	1	7	0	0
Wheat,lf	1	0	0	0
Cutshaw 2	1	5	3	0
Myers,cf	1	2	0	0
Mowrey,3	0	0	0	0
Olson s	0	1	3	0
Meyers,c	2	7	0	0
Marquard,p	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	27	14	0

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	x	4

Runs—Johnston, Wheat, J. Meyers, Marquard. Two-base hits—Johnston, J. Meyers. Home run—Wheat. Stolen bases—H. Myers. Sacrifice hits—L. McCarty. Double plays—Olson, Cutshaw and Daubert; Carey and Baird, Mowrey, Cutshaw and McCarty; Olson, Cutshaw and McCarty. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn [illegible]. First base on errors—Brooklyn 1. Bases on balls—Off Cooper 2, off Marquard [illegible]. Hits and earned runs—Off Cooper [illegible]. Struck out—By Marquard 5 [illegible] Schmidt 1. Umpires—Harrison and Rigler. Time—1h. 3m.

Second Game.

PITTSBURGH	bh	po	a	e
Baird 3b	0	1	0	0
Carey,cf	2	3	0	0
Schulte lf	2	1	0	0
Hinchman rf	0	1	0	0
Costello rf	1	0	0	0
W. Johnston 1b	2	5	0	0
Farmer,2b	0	3	0	0
A. McC'rty,ss	1	1	4	0
Fischer c	1	10	0	0
Mamaux,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	10	27	5	1

BROOKLYN	bh	po	a	e
J. Johnston cf	2	2	0	0
L. McCarty,1b	0	9	1	0
Wheat lf	2	2	0	0
Cutshaw 2b	0	1	4	0
Stengel rf	0	3	0	0
Mowrey,3b	1	1	3	0
Olson,ss	2	2	2	0
Miller c	1	5	0	0
Pfeffer,p	0	0	0	0
Rucker,p	0	0	0	0
Dell,p	0	0	0	0
aH. Myers	0	0	0	0
bJ. Meyers	0	0	0	0
Coetz	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	27	10	0

aBatted for Pfeffer in third. bBatted for Rucker in seventh. cBatted for Dell in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	7
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

Runs—Carey 2, Schulte 2, Costello, Fischer, Mamaux, Olson. Two-base hits—Carey. Schulte, Mowrey. Three-base hits—Carey, Costello, Olson. Stolen bases—Schulte. Wheat. Double play—Cutshaw, McCarty and Olson. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 9. Base on error—Brooklyn 1. Bases on balls—Off Rucker 1, off Mamaux 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Pfeffer, 6 hits, 5 runs in three innings; off Rucker, no hits, no runs in four innings; off Dell, 4 hits, 2 runs in two innings; off Mamaux, 8 hits, no runs in nine innings. Struck out—By Pfeffer 3, by Rucker 2, by Dell 3, by Mamaux 10. Umpires—Rigler and Harrison. Time—2h.

$50,000 to Browns if They Capture League Pennant

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—St. Louis has gone fairly "dippy" over the wild-spurting Browns. No sooner had President Phil Ball of the club announced that he would give his players a bonus of $5,000 cash if they took the lead in the American League race, even for a single day, than a campaign was started to raise $50,000 among the "fans" and business men to be given to the members of the team if they win the pennant. There isn't a rooter in the Mound City but believes that Fielder Jones can and will land his men at the top for good.

RUNS SCORED

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

July 30 to August 5 Inclusive.

	Boston	Chicago	Cleveland	Detroit	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Washington
Sunday	0	17	1	3	1	1	4	2
Monday	6	4	1	0	2	3	4	11
Tuesday	6	6	4	2	2	2	3	1
Wednesday	5	8	3	2	*	2	*	0
Thursday	2	*	3	2	1	1	3	*
Friday	1	6	5	5	2	2	6	8
Saturday	7	7	12	3	2	3	7	0

High—Cleveland, 12. Low—Washington, 0.

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

July 30 to August 5 Inclusive.

	Boston	Brooklyn	Chicago	Cincinnati	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Pittsburgh
Sunday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Monday	5	12	2	3	14	4	5	4
Tuesday	1	5	4	2	3	3	0	4
Wednesday	3	5	0	4	6	1	5	2
Thursday	6	7	0	6	1	10	4	2
Friday	5	2	6	2	2	3	1	6
Saturday	5	5	2	3	3	0	2	7

High—Pittsburgh, 7. Low—Philadelphia, 0.

*No game.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

July 30 to August 5 Inclusive.

	Bridgeport	Hartford	Lynn	Lowell	Lawrence	New Haven	New London	Portland	Springfield	Worcester
Sunday	9	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	3	*
Monday	4	3	*	3	*	7	3	3	6	4
Tuesday	0	1	3	1	*	5	8	4	3	0
Wednesday	10	11	7	4	6	6	1	8	3	6
Thursday	7	1	3	3	3	4	0	3	1	11
Friday	*	3	0	3	1	10	1	6	*	9
Saturday	3	4	4	4	2	6	15	2	8	3

High—New London, 15. Low—Lawrence, Portland, 2.

*No game.

FRANK GOTCH BACK HOME

Humboldt, Ia., Aug. 5.—Frank Gotch, who recently broke his leg in an exhibition match at Kenosha, is at home. He is able to get about some on crutches.

RED SOX SPLIT EVEN

Browns Drop First Game, After Winning 14 Straight, but Land Second Easily.

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—The title of record breakers goes to the Red Sox. It was fourteen straight victories for the Browns today, but Ernie Shore was the hero in the [illegible] of the oWrld's Champions.

25,000 fans, the biggest crowd at Sportsman's Park since their 1908 pinnant days, saw the home pets conquered, 4 to 1, but the Browns recovered their stride and smacked the Sox between the eyes, 6 to 3, in the second duel.

With the White Sox trouncing the Nationals, the Carrigans lost [illegible] game in the pennant chase. The two tussles showed completely different ball, in the first the Red Sox working as a perfectly oiled machine. In the second it was completely different. The Browns, cheered by the [illegible] rooters, recovered their stride, [illegible] Lannin's entry exploded, mussed easy chances and Carl Mays was bombarded, while Dave Davenport held the Red Sox.

FIRST GAME.

A fast ball that cut the corners, seldom through the middle, and a wide sweeping curve that connected [illegible] the knees was the prescription Shore used. The big boy used every bit of his right arm and head. It was a steady and scientific exhibition. Ernie had to pitch with judgment, because his lead never was one that would permit him to loose.

In only three of the nine frames did he retire the side in order and he saw the Brownies cracking the first ball. Shore was found for two extra base hits, but each came with two out and no one on and the succeeding batter was easy on infield rollers.

The 25,000 fans, St. Louis' first world's series crowd in years, moaned when Hooper hit Hamilton's [illegible] for a single to centre. Barry bunted and Pratt, on first, muffed [illegible] Hooper racing to third. Lewis took three swings and Barry stole second. Gainer hit a tremendous drive on top of the [illegible] fool by a foot, and [illegible] a throw catching Hooper at the station.

Is there sympathy or friendship in baseball? With the Browns, Walker was Hamilton's close chum, always together. Here was where friendship ceased. "Tillie" hit one high in the [illegible] Miller, playing toward centre [illegible] long run and Barry and Gainer scored while Tillie had a triple in the pinch.

BROWNS GET RUN.

The Browns came back with their only run. Shotton walked. Austin sacrificed. Miller bounded to Scott. Sisler lifted a pop single in centre and Shotton scored.

Hamilton tightened in the second, third and fourth, a double to left by Shore being the only hit in these rounds, but the Browns' defense, the defence which had been marvelous for fourteen straight games, always supreme in the pinch, began to weaken. With one out in the fifth, Hooper singled to right.

Barry's grounder to Lavan would have been a double play, but there was a fumble and two runners were safe. Lewis, in a bating streak, came out of his slump and pushed a single to centre, Hooper scoring, while Barry went to third. The squeze play followed. A perfect bunt by Gainer and Barry scored while Del was tossed out at first.

In the last four sessions Hamilton gave two hits but Shore refused to weaken and the ninth closed with Walker and Lewis going to the fences for mighty wallops from Marsans and Severeid. It was seven hits apiece but Shore kept the last six scattered.

FAIL IN PINCH.

There were two glorious openings for the Carrigan clan. Twice they had the sacks loaded with only one out and one run behind but they could not send in a tally.

SECOND GAME.

The Browns were the first to disturb the run sheet. In the third Shotton walked, with one out, and after Austin popped to Scott Bert swiped second. Miller shot a single through Hobby's glove, and Shotton scored from second.

For three innings Davenport was going easy without much exertion. It was the fourth when Carrigan tried to get the lead. With Lewis gone, Hoblitzell singled. Walker walked and an infield single by Gardner filled the bases. It was Scott's turn to swing, but Carrigan wanted to prevent a double play and sent in Henriksen. Davenport used speed, and only speed, and he shot three bullet balls into Severeid's glove with three swings from the pinch hitter. Thomas flied to Marsans, closing the inning.

Again in the fifth the Sox threatened. With one out, Hooper singled and, on the hit and run, Barry popped one to left and Hooper "ivoried." He stood on second base and looked for the ball, which was rolling to left, and although Shotton booted, Harry did not step off the centre cushion.

COSTS A RUN.

The snooze cost a run, as Lewis followed with a single through Austin, but Hooper had to stop at third. With three on Hoblitzell hit a bounder to Davenport, and a quick double play, pitcher to the plate to first, ended another prosperous inning without a run.

With some runs in the fourth or fifth the Red Sox probably would have changed their attack, but they drop-

Continued on Next Page.

TIGERS WIN IN 14TH

Detroit Takes Its Third Game from the Highlanders by Score of 3 to 2.

Detroit, Aug. 5.—Detroit won its third game from New York today, 3 to 2, in fourteen innings.

A single by Baker, with two out and Heilmann on third on an error, decided the game. Mogridge went all the way for New York and pitched great ball. Mitchell and James divided the work for the home team.

New York was the first to score, making a run in the fourth. Peck's line hit took a bad bound pas Cobb for a triple. Mullen sent the run over with a double. Only one was out, but, though Oldring walked, no more runs were scored. The Tigers tied it up in their half of the same round, when Veach singled with Cobb on third on a force play and Nunamaker's wild throw to get him stealing.

Both sides scored in the eleventh. The Yanks got three hits after two were out. The score:

NEW YORK	bh	po	a	e
High lf	0	0	0	0
Miller,lf	0	8	0	0
Hofman,cf	3	4	1	0
Peck,ss	1	8	8	1
Mullen,1b	2	22	2	0
Oldring,rf	1	1	0	0
Gedeon,2b	0	1	6	0
Baumann 3b	1	1	9	1
Nunamaker,c	2	4	1	1
Mogridge,p	3	3	5	0
aPipp	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	41	27	3

DETROIT	bh	po	a	e
Vitt 3b	0	3	5	0
Bush,ss	4	3	8	1
Burns 1b	1	11	1	1
Cobb,cf	1	4	0	0
Veach,lf	1	3	0	0
Heilman,rf	1	2	1	0
Young,2b	2	3	2	0
Stanage,c	0	7	2	0
Baker,c	1	3	0	0
Mitchell,p	0	0	2	0
James p	0	1	1	0
aLavan	0	0	0	0
bFuller	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	42	22	2

aBatted for Miller in 11th. bTwo out when winning run scored. Batted for Mitchell in seventh. cRan for Stanage in seventh.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2

Runs—Peck, Nunamaker, Bush, Cobb, Heilmann. Stolen bases—Gedeon, Cobb, Fuller, Bush. Sacrifice hits—Stanage, Gedeon, Miller. Two-base hits—Mullen, Mogridge. Three-base hits—Burns, Peck, Hofman. Bases on balls—By Mitchell 5, by James 1, by Mogridge 1. First on errors—Hofman, Young, Mullen. Struck out—By Mitchell 5, James 2, Mogridge 4. Hit by pitcher—Oldring. Double plays—Bush, Young and Burns; Vitt, Young and Burns; Bush and Young. Time—3h. 5m. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Evans. Attendance—7,074.

BROCKTON GOLFERS ROUT FALL RIVER

Brockton, Aug. 5.—The Brockton Country Club team defeated the Fall River Golf Club here today, 5 to 3, after a stubborn series of games. Smith of Fall River played in 75, the second low score of the season, defeating Pitcher, who went round in 80. Fitzgerald of Fall River was forced to go an extra hole to defeat Sanford K. Gurney. Reed of Brockton won from Borden one up, while Arthur J. Chase, the Country Club champion, had an easy time with Wood of Fall River.

BASE BALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 1, Cincinnati 0 (1st game).
Boston 4, Cincinnati 3 (2nd game).
New York [illegible], Chicago 2.
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 0 (1st game).
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 1 (2nd game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brook'n	59	35	.628	Chicago	46	53	.465
Boston	53	38	.582	St. Lo'is	45	57	.441
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsb'g	41	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. York	45	45	[illegible]	[illegible]	39	63	[illegible]

No games scheduled for today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 4, St. Louis 1 (1st game).
St. Louis 6, Boston 3 (2nd game).
Chicago 7, Washington 0.
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 3, New York 2 (13 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	60	43	.583	Detroit	55	49	.529
Boston	57	43	.570	St. Lo'is	53	50	.510
Cleve.	56	44	.560	Wash.	50	49	.505
N. York	53	47	.530	Phila.	19	77	.198

Today's Games.

Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Lynn 3, Lawrence 2 (1st game).
[illegible] (2nd game [illegible] innings).
Worcester 5, Springfield 1 (1st game).
Springfield 7, Worcester 0 (2nd game, called [illegible]).
New London 11, Lowell 3 (1st game).
[illegible] 4, Lowell 1 (2nd game, called 8th).
New Haven 5, Hartford 3 (1st game).
Hartford 2, New Haven 1 (2nd game).
Bridgeport 3, Portland 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lawrence	31	41	.436
N. Lon	45	24	.696	New H	34	46	.425
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	B'dge.	33	50	.398
Spr'g.	43	39	.524	Lowell	30	50	.375
Lynn	44	40	.524	Hartf'd	28	52	.350

No games scheduled for today.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Providence 3, Newark 2 (1st game).
Newark 6, Providence 4 (2nd game).
Buffalo 5, Toronto 0 (1st game).
[illegible] Buffalo [illegible] (2nd game).
[illegible] (1st game).
[illegible] Montreal 3 (2nd game).
Richmond 4, Baltimore 3 (1st game).
Baltimore 5, Richmond 4 (2nd game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Provi.	52	43	.547	Toronto	47	45	.511
Buffalo	52	43	.547	Rich.	46	47	.495
Montr'l	49	44	.527	Newark	40	53	.430
Balti.	50	47	.515	Roch.	38	52	.422

Today's Game.

Newark at Providence.

RED SOX

FIRST GAME.

RED SOX.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hooper, r.f.	5	1	3	3	1	0	0
Barry, 2b.	4	2	0	0	0	4	0
Lewis, l.f.	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Gainer, 1b.	3	1	0	0	19	0	0
Walker, c.f.	4	0	1	3	2	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Scott, s.s.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Cady, c.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Shore, p.	4	0	1	2	0	7	0
Totals	33	4	7	10	27	17	0

BROWNS.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Shotton, l.f.	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Austin, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Miller, r.f.	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Sisler, 1b.	4	0	1	1	10	2	1
Pratt, 2b.	4	0	3	4	3	5	1
Marsans, c.f.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Severeid, c.	4	0	1	1	4	1	0
Lavan, s.s.	3	0	1	1	2	1	1
Hamilton, p.	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	7	9	27	15	3

										R	H	E
Red Sox	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	7	0
Browns	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	3

Two-base hits—Shore, Miller, Pratt. Base on balls—Off Shore 1, Hamilton 2. Struck out—By Hamilton 2, Shore 1. Sacrifice hits—Barry, Austin, Lewis, Marsans. Umpires—Chill and Connolly. Time—[illegible]. Attendance—25,000.

SECOND GAME.

RED SOX.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hooper, r.f.	4	1	1	[illegible]	4	0	0
Barry, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	1	1
McNally, 2b.	1	[illegible]	1	1	3	0	0
Lewis, l.f.	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Hoblitzel, 1b.	4	0	1	1	6	2	0
Walker, c.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	4	1	2	3	1	1	0
Scott, s.s.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Janvrin, s.s.	2	1	0	0	2	2	1
Thomas, c.	4	0	1	1	5	3	1
Mays, p.	3	0	1	1	0	2	2
Wyckoff, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aHenriksen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
bHenriksen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
cGainer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	12	24	12	5

BROWNS.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Shotton, l.f.	5	2	2	2	1	0	0
Austin, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	3	0
Miller, r.f.	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
Sisler, 1b.	4	1	1	1	11	1	0
Pratt, 2b.	2	1	0	0	2	3	1
Marsans, c.f.	4	0	1	1	3	1	0
Severeid, c.	3	0	0	0	5	1	0
Lavan, s.s.	2	0	1	1	1	2	0
Wallace, s.s.	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
Davenport, p.	4	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	6	7	7	27	14	1

aBatted for Scott in fourth. bBatted for Barry in seventh. cBatted for Wyckoff in ninth. dFoster ran for Mays in sixth.

Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	10	5
Browns	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	x	6	7	1

Two-base hits—Gardner, Hooper. Stolen bases—Miller, Shotton. Base on balls—Off Mays 4, Wyckoff 4, Davenport 2. Struck out—Davenport 13, Wyckoff 13. Double plays—Davenport, Severeid to Sisler; McNally (unassisted). Umpires—Connolly and Chill. Time—2h. 6m. Attendance—25,000.

CHICAGO HOLDS LEAD

White Sox Give Senators a Terrific Beating; the Score Was 7 to 0.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—The White Sox gave the Senators a terrific beating this afternoon and retained the lead in the American League race. The score was 7 to 0.

[illegible] were hit hard. Cicotte was in excellent form, holding the Washington lads to five hits. Jackson with two singles and a triple, led the Chicago attack. The score:

WASHINGTON	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foster 3b	1	1	1	0
Moeller lf	0	2	1	0
Rice rf	0	3	0	0
Williams 1b	0	7	2	0
Morgan 2b	0	3	3	0
Ainsmith	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McBride	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
aShanks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	5	24	15	1

CHICAGO	bh	po	a	e
[illegible],cf	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Weaver,ss	1	4	[illegible]	0
E. Collins,2b	0	0	[illegible]	0
Jackson,lf	3	1	0	0
Ness 1b	1	0	[illegible]	0
Felsch,cf	0	4	0	0
[illegible]	1	2	1	0
McMullin 3b	0	1	0	1
[illegible]	1	0	1	0
Totals	9	27	14	1

a[illegible] in sixth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	x	7

[illegible] Weaver, E. Collins, Jackson, McMullin [illegible]. Left on bases—Washington 4, Chicago 8. Two base hit—Ness. Three base hit—Jackson. Sacrifice hits—[illegible], E. Collins 2. Bases on balls—Off Shaw 1, off Ayres 1, off Cicotte 1. Struck out—By Shaw 3, by Ayres 1, by Cicotte 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Shaw, McMullin. Double plays—E. Collins to Weaver to Ness; Cicotte to Weaver to Ness. Umpires—Hildebrand and [illegible]. Time of game—[illegible].

SPEAKER IS BACK; INDIANS VICTORS

Cleveland, Aug. 5.—The Indians, with Stanley Coveleskie and Otis Lambeth, the Topeka recruit in the [illegible], had little trouble winning the third game of the series from the Athletics. The score was 12 to 3. The victory made it five straight for the Indians and the defeat was the Athletics' seventeenth in succession. Speaker made his first appearance since he wrenched his ankle. The score.

CLEVELAND	bh	po	a	e
Graney, lf	1	3	0	0
Chapman,3b	0	1	2	1
Speaker,cf	2	0	0	0
Lohr rf	1	2	0	0
Roth, rf.-lf	1	0	0	0
Wambsganss	2	4	4	0
[illegible]	2	8	0	0
[illegible]	3	2	2	0
[illegible]	1	4	1	0
Lambeth,p	0	0	0	0
C'leskie,p	1	0	0	0
Coleman,c	2	3	0	0
Totals	16	27	9	1

ATHLETICS	bh	po	a	e
Witt,ss	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walsh,rf	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Strunk,cf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lajoie 2b	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McInnis 1b	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'Elwee,3b	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis,lf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Picinich,c	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson,p	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lanning,p	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheehan,p	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
aRowe	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
bPick	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	9	24	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cleveland	2	1	1	4	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Athletics	0	0	0	1	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

aBatted for Picinich in ninth. bBatted for Sheehan in ninth.

Runs—Graney 2, Chapman, Speaker, Roth, Wambsganss 2, Turner, O'Neill, Coveleskie, Coleman, Witt, Walsh, Lanning. Two base hits—Gandil, Coleman 2. Three base hit—Turner. Sacrifice hits—Chapman 2. Stolen bases—Roth 3, Walsh, Chapman, Lohr, Witt 2. Bases on balls—Off Coveleskie 2, off Lambeth 1, off Johnson 2, off Lanning 1, off Sheehan 1. Struck out—By Coveleskie 2, by Lambeth 1, by Sheehan 2. Wild pitch—Lanning. Balk—Lanning. Double play—Johnson, McElwee, McInnis. Umpires—Nallin, Dinneen.

CUBS ARE TRIMMED BY GIANTS, 3 TO 2

New York, Aug. 5.—The Giants, with Sallee in the box, defeated the Cubs here today by the score of 3 to 2. While Hendrix outpitched Sallee, the latter got good support and was at his best at critical stages. The score:

CHICAGO	bh	po	a	e
Zeider 3	1	4	0	0
Flack rf	0	3	0	0
aArcher	0	0	0	0
Saier 1	0	1	0	1
Mann,lf	1	2	0	0
Knabe 2	1	1	2	0
Kelly cf	1	2	0	0
M'llwitz,1,rf	3	6	0	1
Wortman,s	0	1	2	1
bZimmerman	0	0	0	0
Wilson	1	4	2	0
Hendrix		0	1	0
cElliott	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	24	7	3

NEW YORK	bh	po	a	e
Burns,lf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Doyle,2	1	3	[illegible]	0
Herzog,3	0	1	[illegible]	1
Robertson,rf	0	1	0	0
Kauff,cf	1	4	0	0
Merkle,1	1	[illegible]	1	0
Fletcher s	1	3	[illegible]	0
Rariden,c	1	3	0	0
Sallee,p	0	1	1	0
Totals	5	27	9	1

aBatted for Flack in eighth. bBatted for Wortman [illegible]. cBatted for Hendrix in [illegible].

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
New York	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	x	3

Runs—Knabe, Doyle, Kauff, Fletcher, Kelly. Two-base hits—Merkle, Knabe. Sacrifice hits—Wortman, [illegible], Herzog. Stolen bases—Herzog. Left on bases—Chicago 7, New York 4. Base on balls—Off Sallee 1. Struck out—By Hendrix 2, by Sallee 3. Time—1h. 40m. Umpires—Klem and [illegible]. Attendance—20,000.

ROOKIE PITCHER WHIPS ALEXANDER

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Milton Watson, twenty-one, of Paris, Texas, shut out the Phillies here this afternoon, the St. Louis team winning 2 to 0. Grover Alexander opposed him for the Cardinals. Alex has only lost eight games this season but Watson outpitched him.

Watson joined the St. Louis team a short time ago and Huggins wanted to test him out today. The score:

ST. LOUIS	bh	po	a	e
Smith,cf	0	4	0	0
Beck,3	0	1	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hornsby,s	1	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson,rf	[illegible]	3	1	0
Miller,1	2	0	1	[illegible]
Snyder,c	0	5	1	0
Betzel 2	0	2	3	0
Watson,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	9	[illegible]	10	0

PHILADELPHIA	bh	po	a	e
Paskert,cf	1	0	0	0
Niehoff 2	0	3	6	0
[illegible]	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	0	0
Whitted,lf	0	4	1	0
Luderus,1	1	12	0	0
Bancroft,s	0	3	7	0
Killifer,c	3	4	2	0
Alexander,p	2	0	2	0
aCravath	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	27	17	0

aBatted for Bancroft in ninth.

St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	1	2
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0

[illegible] Two base hit—Alexander. [illegible] Betzel to [illegible]. Stolen base—Smith. Struck out—By [illegible]. Bases on balls—Off Watson 4, off Alexander 2. Umpires—O'Day and Eason. Time of game—1h. 35m.

POINT SHIRLEY Y. C.

MOTOR BOAT RACE

Marion [illegible] Robinson, first; Edna, Wallace [illegible], second. The Cuppy, George Bolton, third. No Fred Bannmeister, fourth; Joan, Thom [illegible], fifth.

BEACH COMBERS DORY RACE

The Glide, William Bachellor, first; Allen B., Frank Belcher, second; Emma B., Bert Murray, third.

WAGNER CALLED GREATEST PLAYER IN BASEBALL HISTORY

Donor of Temple Cup, Who Has Seen 'Em All for the Past 40 Years, Claims Pittsburgh Veteran Is Without a Peer

VETERAN LEADER AT 42

Pirate Star Showed Way to National Shortstops in 1915; Helps Batting Record.

"Honus Wagner ... [illegible] ball player ... [illegible]" ... is the assertion of W... [illegible] Temple, donor of the famous Temple Cup ... [illegible] one of the best judges of ball players the game has ever known.

"F... [illegible] ... the National League began—I have seen every star that ever flashed in the base... firmament," added Temple. "There were many brilliant ones in the past, there are scintillating performers today ... [illegible] compare with peerless W... [illegible] the superb ... [illegible] wonderful ... of then.

"Some ... [illegible] ... of the past or present ... [illegible] shaded Wagner in one or ... [illegible] of the game ... [illegible] compare with him in ... [illegible]

"Wagner ... [illegible] ranked among the greatest ... [illegible]—but who can name ... [illegible] present—or the past ... [illegible] one the amazing Honus ... [illegible] forever? Wagner ... [illegible] awkward in his movements ... to-day, at the age of forty-two, he covers more ground than 90 per cent of the short fielders in the game.

LED 1915 SHORTSTOPS.

"Who led the National League shortstops in 1915? The answer is Honus Wagner—the gray and grizzled Honus. Pitted against such rivals as the brainy Herzog, the fast Maranville, Bancroft—called the greatest shortstop in the game by John Tener—and all the others, Wagner, then forty-one, outfielded each and every one. Wagner ... and gray, won the fielding championship in his division.

"Wagner ... [illegible] among the greatest batsmen in history. When he hit .300 for seventeen consecutive seasons ... [illegible] a record that may endure for all time. And now, in his forty-se... [illegible] a decade beyond the end of the average major leaguer's life, Wagner is battling with the youngsters for the leadership of the leagues. Isn't that the absolute proof of his hitting prowess?

NEVER "PULLED" A "BONER."

"Wagner, in the heyday of his career, had few equals as a baserunner. Big and awkward, it seemed like folly for him to attempt the theft of a bag—it looked like sure death. Yet, if you peruse the baseball records, you will find that Wagner's base-stealing average, covering all of his twenty years as a big leaguer, shows something like forty pilfers a season—a record ... [illegible] to that turned in by 95 per cent of the men who have played the game at one time or another during the last forty years.

"What can illustrate better the marvelous base-running skill of the 'Grand Old Man of Baseball' than the 1915 records ... statistics which show that the veteran Wagner, with twenty-two stolen bases, ranked twelfth ... [illegible] that Wagner stole only fourteen less bases than Carey, the league champion.

"Wagner in twenty years as a big leaguer never 'pulled' a 'boner'; he never has made a mental foozle. Wagner never was press agented as being an exceptionally brainy player, but who ... [illegible] brainy men ... [illegible] the brainness of Collins ... [illegible] of the others ... [illegible] one has at some time or another slipped a mental cog ... [illegible] an error of the head. But Wagner's record as a thinker is ... [illegible]

"Wagner is ... [illegible] player the ... [illegible] produced. He has caused the umpires less trouble than any other performer. No man has ... [illegible] or more ... [illegible] same Wagner. For twenty years he has been ... [illegible] praise and honors ... [illegible] showered upon him. But ... never ... turned ... [illegible] a foreign ... to Wagner's make up.

"The grand ... [illegible] realizes that he is ... [illegible] to the best of his ... [illegible] with all the power ... [illegible] And so has he played day after day, year after year ... [illegible] the diamond ... [illegible] in him to his ... [illegible] Faithful hard-working wonderful Honus Wagner.

PLAYED EVERY POSITION.

"I have seen him play every position on the diamond, and ... perfectly. He started as ... [illegible] and then was ... [illegible] In emergencies he was ... [illegible] other ... [illegible] his career he has gone ... [illegible] bat.

"Back in 1902 or 1903 when the ... rate pitching staff ... [illegible] by injuries ... [illegible] manager was ... [illegible] as to whom he would pitch in a certain game.

"'I'll go in,' said Wagner. And he did. He won that game, pitching in superb fashion. A week or so later he pitched again, and once more he was the victor.

"Oh, yes, Ty Cobb is a wonderful player, so are Collins, Daubert, Maranville, Lajoie, Speaker and ... so were Anson, Delahanty, Larry ... Pfeffer, Williamson and the other... But Wagner, the grand hitter, the amazing fielder, the startling baserunner, the brainy, hardworking, matchless Wagner, he is king of them all; the greatest player the diamond game has produced, a player whose like never will be seen again."

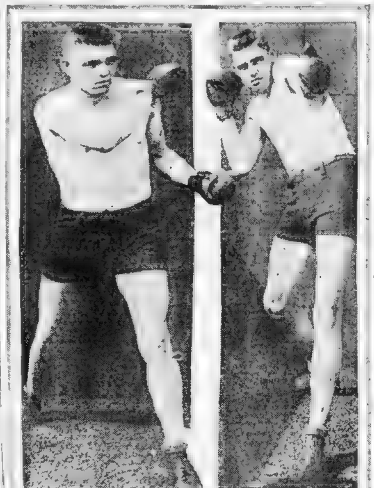
COAST STAR FOR FOILS.

Cleveland, Aug. 5.—First Baseman Louis Guisto of Portland (Pacific Coast League) has been landed by Manager Fohl of the Indians and will report at once. He cost $4,000 in cash and seven players named in the [illegible]

Freeman 'Stable' Comer

Casey-Carlson Stars

A pair of stars in Freeman's boxing "stable." Above are two poses of Bill Casey, a South Boston boy of rare promise. Below, Harry Carlson, Brockton sensation.



One week from Friday night Harry Carlson, the ... [illegible] Brockton lightweight, will ... [illegible] his ring abilities with Matt ... [illegible] win of Charlestown at the C... A. C.

Carlson, who is under the direction of George Freeman, the South Boston boy, who ... piloted Mike Glover in ... looks to the expert ... best youngster that has ... of the amateur ranks ... years.

[illegible]

... and with ... [illegible] and Harry Carlson ... looks as if Freeman had a team that would defeat many of the leaders before the regular boxing season is a matter of history.

Crowley to Meet Sullivan in C. A. C. Feature

Matchmaker George Fr... [illegible] of the ... [illegible] the feature contest ... [illegible]

[illegible]

"RUSSIAN LION" IS GERMAN PRISONER

[illegible] ... to wrest the title ... will never wrestle ...

... made here to-day by Jack Curley, Hack's former ... [illegible]

M'KECHNIE GOES HOME.

Bill McKechnie, the Reds' third baseman, who strained his side in Thursday's game with the Braves, has gone to his home at Pittsburgh for a week's rest. Manager Mathewson hopes McKechnie will then be able to resume his place in the lineup.

BRAVES

Continued from Page Five.

pair of exceptionally stout raps on the part of Konetchy and Snodgrass. ... [illegible] ... Smith's short fly to ... Snodgrass kicked in with a ... [illegible] ... field territory ... fourth Brave run was by ... opened the Reds' third with a three-bagger to left centre, and while Maranville was throwing Tom Clarke out he scored. Though Mitchell and Groh were passed, the Reds counted no more in that frame, thanks to a fine spear of a liner off Rousch by Ed Konetchy. Snodgrass ... [illegible] ending the session ... Louden doubled with two gone by, Emmer skied to Joe ...

After Clarke was thrown out Mitchell got to second ... [illegible] threw high to Fitz... Groh ... Rousch forced Helme, Nehf to Maranville, which put Mitchell on third. The ex-Fed and Giant started a double steal, but ... perfect peg nipped it, and ... [illegible] with the assistance ...

HIT INTO DOUBLE PLAY.

... fifth the Rabbit had a hit, but was thrown out stealing, so three men faced Mitchell in ... Neither team hit safe in sixth or seventh, though Boston had a few men on bases in their half ... sixth. Wilhoit got on through ... and reached second as ... went to the wall. Magee dropped a bunt, and when Wilhoit ... the throw to third both were safe.

While Konetchy hit into a double ... a Joe stood as one enthralled and looked on. We supposed ... seen enough double killings since coming up to recognize one at this late date. He might have attempted ... in the play. A second later, after Smith walked, the signs were ... for a double pilfer. It looked du... Red halted. Clarke threw ... [illegible] was out for stepping in front of the play. Inci... [illegible]

... the Braves had a ... [illegible] seventh or eighth was when Wilhoit beat out an infield hit ... The Reds' men ... while fell on Nehf in the eighth and ... the showers. The lad merely weakened. Mitchell started off with a single and Groh walked. Rousch singled, scoring Mitchell ... [illegible] to Snodgrass ... while Rousch was being ... [illegible]

It was ... that Manager Mitchell ... [illegible] Louden ... Rudolph ... hit one to Maranville ... [illegible] forcing Neale ... [illegible] ... the ninth ... with a single to left. Tom Clarke skied high to Konetchy and Mitchell gave Snodgrass another chance. The game ended when Joe ... [illegible]

The Reds and Braves hook up again Monday in a double header with the first game at ... The ... the Braves and Jeems Callahan.

SECOND GAME.

BRAVES

[illegible box score]

NOVEL NON-STOP RUN IN TEXAS

[illegible] ... non-stop automobile ... was recently ... Chevrolet ... Worth to Galveston ... [illegible] ... whatever ... required ... itself ... [illegible]

LINCOLN HIGHWAY BOOK NOW READY

[illegible] ... motorist has been ... answered, although the book ... not large, being of a handy size. It is leather bound and attractively arranged.

GRAYS IN AN EVEN BREAK

Providence Loses Second in Ninth After Apparently Sewing up Game.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 5.—The Providence Grays blew up in the ninth inning of the second game of the double-header, losing to Newark, 6-4.

Brainard's wild heave with two out started the balloon. The first wild one followed by another and Willie Reng's booting the ball at a crucial moment allowed the visitors to tally five runs. Providence had the invaders sewed up 4-1 at the opening of the ninth session.

The first game was won by Providence, 3-2, in handy fashion. The record gathering started homeward ... both games were on ice, which the terrible incidents narrated in the foregoing caused them to howl with delight at the loose playing of some of the locals. Dave Shean and Cable for the visitors demonstrated how second should be played.

When it looked good to Fred Tenney in the ninth the old fox trotted out Healey as a pinch hitter for Swarez, who reached first on the first error by Brainard. The rest was too sad to relate in detail.

First Game.

PROVIDENCE.	bh	po	a	e	NEWARK	bh	po	a	e
Rehg,rf	1	2	1	2	Cable,2	0	3	5	1
Eayrs,cf	0	1	0	0	Shorten,lf	0	2	1	0
Shean,2	1	2	1	0	Callahan,cf	1	4	0	0
Onslow,rf	2	1	0	0	Witter,rf	1	2	0	0
Tutwiler,1	0	15	1	0	Healey,1	3	8	0	0
Fabrique,s	0	1	3	0	Ritter,3	1	1	2	0
Brainard,3	0	0	2	0	Achenbach,s	1	1	1	1
Yelle,c	0	5	2	0	Schwert,c	0	8	3	0
Baumgartner,p	0	0	6	0	Enright,p	0	0	2	0
Totals	4	27	16	2	Totals	7	24	14	1

Providence	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	x	—3
Newark	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Rehg, Shean, Fabrique, Ritter, Cal... Hits—Off Baumgartner 7, off Schwert ... Two-base hits—Onslow, Ritter, Sacrifice hits—... Double plays ... Shorten to Schwert ... Struck out—By Baumgartner 4, by Schwert 3. Bases on balls—Off Schwert 7, off Baumgartner 2. Wild pitch—Schwert. Hit by pitched ball—By Schwert, Baumgartner, by Baumgartner ... Left on bases—Providence ..., Newark 8. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpires—Hart and Westervelt.

Second Game.

PROVIDENCE.	bh	po	a	e	NEWARK.	bh	po	a	e
Rehg,lf	1	2	0	1	Cable,2b	2	2	7	0
Eayrs,cf	0	1	0	1	Shorten,lf	1	2	0	0
Shean,2b	1	1	6	0	Callahan,cf	1	2	0	0
Onslow,rf	1	1	0	0	Witter,rf	2	3	0	1
Tutwiler,1b	4	18	1	0	Durgin,1b	1	10	0	0
Fabrique,s	0	0	3	0	Ritter,3b	0	0	1	0
Brainard,3b	2	1	2	2	Swarez,ss	0	2	3	0
Yelle,c	0	3	3	0	Egan,c	0	4	2	0
Peters,p	0	0	1	0	Eusmann,p	1	1	0	0
					aHealey	0	1	0	0
Totals	9	27	14	4	Totals	8	27	13	0

aBatted for Swarez in ninth.

Providence	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Newark	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	—6

Runs—Onslow, Tutwiler 2, Brainard, Eusmann, Shorten, Callahan, Witter, Healey, Egan. Hits—Off Peters ..., off Eusmann 9. Stolen bases—Onslow, Tutwiler, Brainard, Egan. Two-base hits—Onslow, Eusmann. Brainard ... Double plays ... Brainard ... Struck out—By Peters 3, by Eusmann 4. Base on balls—Off Eusmann 1. Hit by pitcher—Egan (by Peters). First base on errors—Newark 3. Left on bases—Providence 4, Newark 4. Time—1h. 40m. Umpires—Westervelt, Hart.

RED SOX

Continued from Page Five.

ped their heads, the Browns came up for the fifth and a figure 5 was inserted in the scoreboard block. Here's what happened.

Lavan singled. Davenport forced Lavan. Janvrin's throw for a double play hit Lavan in the back of the head and he was knocked out, retiring from the show. Shotton tapped to Mays and Davenport was safe on a wild throw. Austin beat out a roller down the first-base line. Janvrin had a double play in front of him on Miller's grounder, but fumbled.

Davenport scored. Sisler's single to left counted Shotton and Austin. Pratt walked filling the bases. Marsans hit to Hoblitzell and Miller was out at the plate. Thomas' throw for the double play sailed past Hobby Sisler, scoring with Pratt going to third, and on the double steal Pratt crossed the plate before Marsans was retired.

The Sox got in in the sixth, but could not keep it up, while Wyckoff finished the box score for Mays.

One game tomorrow with Foster and Wellman the hurling selections.

KEEP CAREFUL CHECK ON TIRE WEAR

Part of the system of the Empire Rubber and Tire Company of Trenton, N. J., involves the keeping of a careful check on the performance of the famous red rubber tires. Interest in a tire does not end when it is sold. The company follows its performances wherever possible.

This is done with the idea of verifying the claims of the company for an extra mileage in consequence of the toughness of red rubber as cured according to the Empire method.

The elimination of free sulphur and the great reduction of friction is an assurance of longevity, better service and more miles from the tire. To prove that this is achieved in actual practice, users from all over the country are invited to send in their results. These are analyzed and filed.

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS HALF WAY TO COAST

The Van Buren girls of New York city, who caused a stir of interest among motorcyclists of the United States a few weeks ago by announcing their determination to ride to the Pacific Coast on solo Indians, being the first women ever to attempt such a long ride on single machines, have already completed half the course. They reached Chicago July 17, after acquiring much experience in riding sandy roads on the way, which would prepare them for the rough going west of the Mississippi.

EASTERN LEAGUE

LYNN WINS TWO IN 22 INNINGS

Lynn, August 5.—Lynn grabbed two games of a double-header from Lawrence here this afternoon, Williams beating Fuller, 3 to 2, and Tuero outpitching Press in thirteen innings, when Orcutt beat out a hit and scored on Denoville's double. In the first game Williams dove across the foul line and captured Howard's bunt, while Gleason, Murphy, Howard, Mahoney and Ostegren also featured.

Several times Press worked himself out of a hole with three men on bases, and he never wavered until the thirteenth, when the winning run was scored. The scores:

First Game.

LAWRENCE.	bh	po	a	e	LYNN.	bh	po	a	e
O'Connell,cf	0	2	0	0	Gleason,2	2	3	4	0
Nye,2	0	2	1	0	Daley,rf	0	1	0	0
Howard,lf	1	2	0	0	Orcutt,cf	0	3	0	1
Mahoney,s	1	0	3	0	Denoville,1	0	9	0	0
Ostergren,1	2	11	0	0	Porter,lf	2	3	0	0
Murphy,rf	1	2	1	0	Carroll,c	2	2	2	0
Longstreet,3	1	1	2	1	Prysock,3	1	2	5	1
Lavigne,c	0	4	1	0	Grieve,s	0	3	2	0
Fuller,p	0	0	1	0	Williams,p	0	1	1	0
aO'Hara	0	0	0	0					
Totals	6	24	9	1	Totals	7	27	14	2

aO'Hara batted for Fuller in ninth.

Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Lynn	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Howard, Mahoney, Porter 2, Carroll. Left on bases—Lawrence 8, Lynn 3. Two-base hits—Ostermann, Porter, Carroll, Longstreet. Stolen base—Gleason. Sacrifice hits—Daley, Murphy, Grieve, Prysock. Double plays—Murphy to Lavigne. Struck out—By Williams 1, by Fuller 2. Base on balls—Off Williams 1, off Fuller 0. Hit by pitcher—O'Connell 2. Time—1h. 35m. Umpire—Keady.

Second Game.

LYNN.	bh	po	a	e	LAWRENCE.	bh	po	a	e
Gleason,2b	1	7	1	1	O'Connell,cf	1	3	1	0
Daley,cf	1	8	0	0	Nye,2b	0	1	6	0
Orcutt,cf	1	3	0	0	Howard,lf	1	3	0	0
Denoville,1b	1	8	0	0	Mahoney,ss	0	0	6	0
Porter,lf	0	4	0	0	Ostergren,1b	3	1	1	0
Carroll,c	1	11	0	0	Murphy,rf	3	1	0	0
Prysock,3b	0	2	1	0	L'street,3b	1	1	5	0
Grieve,s	2	1	4	0	Lavigne,c	0	3	0	0
Tuero,p	1	1	5	0	Press,p	0	0	4	0
Totals	7	39	11	1	Totals	9	37	23	0

aOne out when winning run scored.

Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Orcutt. Left on bases—Lawrence ... Two-base hits ... Stolen bases ... Sacrifice hits—Daley, Lavigne, Orcutt. Double plays ... Struck out—By Tuero 8, Press 3. Bases on balls—Off Tuero 3, Press 6. Hit by pitched ball—Daley. Time—2h. 24m. Umpire—Keady.

WORCESTER GETS AN EVEN BREAK

Worcester, Aug. 5.—Honors were even in today's double-header between Worcester and Springfield, the home team copping the first battle, 5 to 1, and losing the closing argument, 7 to 0. McGinley twirled fine ball in the opener for the Boosters and his associates hit Justin timely.

First Game.

WORCESTER.	bh	po	a	e	SPRINGFIELD.	bh	po	a	e
Maloney,lf	1	4	0	0	Rose,cf	0	1	0	0
Strands,3	0	2	1	0	Hickey,rf	0	3	0	0
Pottelger,cf	1	4	0	0	Smith,lf	2	3	0	0
Magee,rf	2	1	0	0	Hammond,2	0	3	1	0
Fewster,2	1	5	0	0	Flynn,1	1	7	0	0
Cooney,s	2	1	1	1	Stres,3	0	0	0	0
Gardella,1	2	8	1	0	Sharpe,s	2	4	4	0
Hopper,c	0	1	1	0	Egan,c	1	2	1	1
McGinley,p	1	0	1	0	Justin,p	0	0	0	0
					aHiconda	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	27	10	1	Totals	6	23	6	1

Worcester	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—5
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

aMcGinley out, hit by batted ball. Batted for Justin in ninth.

Runs—Maloney, ... Magee, Fewster, Cooney, Smith. Two-base hit—Flynn. Sacrifice hits—Hopper, Gardella, Smith, Pottelger, Magee, Fewster, Sharp. Bases on balls—Off McGinley 5, off Justin 2. Sacrifice fly—Hopper. Left on bases—Worcester 4, Springfield 9. Struck out—By McGinley 2, by Justin 2. Double play—Strands (unassisted), Cooney, Fewster-Gardella. Passed ball—Egan. Time—1h. 43m. Umpire—Stafford.

AD INTERNATIONAL—Newark

Second Game.

SPRINGFIELD.	bh	po	a	e	WORCESTER.	bh	po	a	e
Rose,cf	1	1	0	0	Maloney,lf	1	2	0	0
Hickey,rf	2	2	0	0	Strands,3b	0	0	1	0
Smith,lf	1	2	0	0	P'tteiger,cf	0	6	1	1
Hammond,2b	1	1	5	0	Magee,rf	0	2	0	1
Flynn,1b	1	8	0	1	Fewster,2b	0	1	1	1
Stres,3	2	0	0	0	Cooney,ss	0	4	2	0
Sharpe,s	0	0	2	0	Gardella,1b	0	5	0	1
Egan,c	1	7	1	0	Hopper,c	0	1	0	1
Daniels,p	1	0	2	0	VanDyke,p	0	0	1	6
Totals	10	21	10	1	Totals	1	21	6	2

Springfield	0	0	2	0	2	0	3	—7
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Rose 2, Hickey 2, Daniels, Hammond, Flynn. Two-base hit—Rose. Three-base hit—Flynn. Sacrifice hit—Fewster. Stolen bases—Hickey 4. Bases on balls—Off Van Dyke 4, off Daniels 2. Left on bases—Worcester 4, Springfield 6. Struck out—By Daniels 5, Van Dyke 1. Double plays—Pottelger, Cooney. Passed ball—Hopper. Wild pitch—Daniels. Time—1h. 29m. Umpire—Stafford.

PORTLAND HALTED BY BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Ct., Aug. 5.—Bridgeport stopped Portland's winning streak by beating the leaders, 3 to 0. Walsh kept Portland hits scattered, while Bridgeport clouted Mayberry in the eighth. The score:

PORTLAND.	bh	po	a	e	BRIDGEPORT.	bh	po	a	e
Clemens,rf	2	0	0	0	Blake,lf	0	1	0	0
Burns,cf	0	1	0	0	Briggs,cf	2	2	0	0
Brown,lf	1	0	1	0	Deininger,1	1	6	2	0
Powell,1	2	14	0	0	Baker,3	2	3	1	1
Sweat,2	1	1	3	1	Warner,s	1	3	4	0
Beatty,3	1	2	1	0	Mayberry,rf	2	2	0	0
Tamm,s	1	2	6	2	Horkheimer,2	0	4	3	0
Gaston,c	1	3	0	0	Flaherty,c	0	6	2	0
Mayberry,p	0	1	2	0	Walsh,p	0	0	2	0
Totals	9	24	13	3	Totals	8	27	14	0

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Bridgeport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	—3

Runs—Deininger, Baker, Warner. Two-base hit—Deininger. Three-base hit—Baker. Stolen bases—Briggs 3, Warner, Horkheimer 2, Burns. Sacrifice hit—Gaston. Double plays—Baker, Horkheimer and Deininger; Horkheimer and Baker; Horkheimer and Deininger; Tamm and Powell. Left on bases—Bridgeport 8, Portland ... First base on errors—Bridgeport 1. Bases on balls—Off Walsh 3, off Mayberry 3. Struck out—By Walsh ..., by Mayberry 2. Umpire ... Time—1h. ...

KILBANE-CHANEY GO FALLS THROUGH

Baltimore, Aug. 5.—Representatives of Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, world's champion featherweight boxer, and George Chaney of Baltimore failed in an attempt here to match the pugilists for a bout, proposed to be staged at Cedar Point, a Summer resort on Lake Erie, near Sandusky, O. Kilbane demanded $10,000 flat and Chaney wanted $6,000 or to be given 30 per cent. of the gate receipts. The promoter declined to meet these terms.

HARTFORD BREAKS 17-GAME HOODOO

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 5.—After losing seventeen games straight, Hartford won the second section of the double header with New Haven this afternoon, 2 to 1, having lost the first game, 2 to 5. The second game, which was to have been seven innings, was tied up in the fifth and a two-base clout by Zimmerman late in the eighth inning sent Keegan home for the run that won the game and wrung the neck of Hartford's jinx. Devine was put out of the first game by Umpire Bannon. The scores:

First Game.

HARTFORD.	bh	po	a	e	NEW HAVEN.	bh	po	a	e
Keegan,cf	5	1	0	0	Nutter,cf	2	1	0	0
Smith,1	0	9	2	0	Chouinard,2	0	2	3	0
Zimmerman,lf	0	2	0	0	Bressler,lf	1	2	1	1
Low,3	1	2	3	0	Miller,1	0	11	1	1
Crowther,s	0	3	3	0	Devine,c	0	7	0	0
Reed,rf	1	1	0	0	Whalen,3	1	0	2	1
Hogan,2	2	2	5	0	Courtney,s	1	2	4	2
McDonald,c	0	5	0	0	Smith,rf,c	3	2	1	0
Gero,p	1	2	0	0	Donovan,p	0	0	3	0
					W'dward,rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	7	27	13	0	Totals	9	27	15	5

Hartford	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
New Haven	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Keegan, Low, Whalen, Courtney, Smith, Donovan, Woodward. Three-base hit—Nutter. Sacrifice hit—McDonald. Bases on balls—Off Gero 3, off Donovan 6. Struck out—By Gero 4, by Donovan 6. Hit by pitcher—Keegan. Left on bases—Hartford 13, New Haven 7. Time—1h. 55m. Umpire—Bannon.

Second Game.

HARTFORD.	bh	po	a	e	NEW HAVEN.	bh	po	a	e
Keegan,cf	0	2	0	0	Nutter,cf	2	1	0	0
Smith,1b	1	9	1	0	C'inard,2b	0	1	4	1
Zimmerman,lf	1	1	0	0	Bressler,lf	1	1	0	0
Low,3b	0	2	0	0	Miller,1b	1	8	0	0
Crowther,ss	0	1	2	0	Smith,c	0	8	0	0
Reed,rf	0	1	0	1	Whalen,3b	1	1	2	0
Hogan,2b	1	3	2	0	Courtney,ss	0	3	2	2
Skiff,c	1	5	0	0	W'ward,rf	0	0	2	0
Trautman,p	0	0	2	0	Weaver,p	1	0	2	0
Totals	4	24	7	0	Totals	6	23	12	3

aTwo out in eighth when winning run was scored.

Hartford	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2
New Haven	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Keegan, Hogan, Courtney. Two-base hits—Nutter, Bressler, Zimmerman. Stolen bases—Reed, Courtney. Sacrifice hits—Skiff, Chouinard. Bases on balls—Off Weaver 5, off Trautman 1. Struck out—By Weaver 6, by Trautman 4. Passed ball—Smith. Left on bases—Hartford 4, New Haven 6. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Bannon.

LOWELL DROPS TWO ON HOME GROUNDS

Lowell, Aug. 5.—New London won a double-header from Lowell today, 11 to 3 and 4 to 1. Green proved easy for New London in the first game, while Hearne was effective, especially with men on bases. The second game went seven innings, errors helping New London to win, though Reiger excelled Bonsack in pitching. The double defeat gives New London eleven victories over Lowell, while Lowell is credited with only one.

First Game.

NEW LONDON.	bh	po	a	e	LOWELL.	bh	po	a	e
Becker,rf	2	2	0	1	Dee,s	0	2	3	3
Dowd,2	0	2	2	0	Gr'nhalge,2	2	0	4	0
Weiser,lf	1	4	0	0	Stimpson,lf	0	0	0	0
Marhefka,3	2	0	2	0	Parker,cf	1	1	0	0
Rodriguez,1	2	8	0	0	Helfrich,3	2	2	0	1
Whiteh'e,cf	0	5	0	0	Robinson,rf	0	5	0	0
Odell,s	3	1	2	0	Torphy,1	3	8	1	0
Russell,c	2	5	0	0	Kilhullen,c	0	6	0	0
Hearne,p	3	0	1	0	Green,p	2	1	2	0
Totals	15	27	7	1	Totals	9	27	9	4

New London	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	5	—11
Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—3

Runs—Dowd 2, Weiser 2, Marhefka 2, Rodriguez 2, Odell 2, Russell, Parker, Helfrich, Torphy. Two-base hits—Russell, Weiser. Three-base hit—Helfrich. Stolen bases—Weiser, Marhefka, Odell, Rodriguez, Dowd. Earned runs—Lowell 2, New London 8. Sacrifice hits—Dowd, Greenhalge, Robinson. Left on bases—Lowell 11, New London 9. First base on errors—By New London 2. Bases on balls—Off Green 3, off Hearne 4. Struck out—By Green 7, Hearne 3. Umpire—Waters. Time—1h. 48m.

Second Game.

NEW LONDON.	bh	po	a	e	LOWELL.	bh	po	a	e
Becker,rf	1	0	0	0	Dee,s	2	3	3	0
Dowd,2	1	1	1	0	Gr'nhalge,2	0	5	4	2
Weiser,lf	1	0	0	0	Stimpson,lf	0	0	0	0
Marhefka,s	0	2	0	2	Parker,cf	1	2	0	0
Rodriguez,1	0	11	0	0	Helfrich,3	2	2	3	0
Whiteh'e,cf	0	0	0	0	Robinson,rf	0	0	0	0
Odell,3	0	2	4	1	Torphy,1	0	9	1	0
Fish,c	1	5	2	0	Kane,c	0	0	4	0
Reiger,p	2	0	4	0	Bonsack,p	0	0	1	0
					aKilhullen	1	0	0	0
Totals	6	21	11	3	Totals	6	21	16	2

aBatted for Bonsack in seventh.

New London	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	—4
Lowell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Becker, Odell, Fish, Reiger, Stimpson. Three-base hit—Reiger. Earned runs—New London 3. Sacrifice hits—Dowd, Becker. Double play—Greenhalge, Dee and Torphy. Left on bases—By Lowell 8, by New London 3. First base on errors—Lowell 3. Base on balls—Off Bonsack 4. Struck out—By Reiger 7. Umpire—Waters. Time—1h. 39m.

SODA FOUNTAIN COMPANY OUTING

More than three hundred employes and their families participated in the American Soda Fountain Company field day under the auspices of the James A. Tufts Mutual Aid Society at the athletic field, Stoneham, yesterday. There were sports, dancing and various forms of entertainment provided.

Helen Page of South Boston, John Stack, George Page, Harold Page, Miss A. Clifford, Miss Dorothy Smith, J. Clifford, A. Mahoney and E. Sullivan, Thomas Kierney and J. Defretas were the prize winners in the various events.

A baseball game between teams picked from among the merrymakers resulted in the Sullivans defeating the Mahoneys, 18 to 3.

SHOE WHITES WHIP BEVERLY BLUES

Beverly, Aug. 5.—The United Shoe A. A. Whites defeated the United Shoe A. A. Blues on the McKay street athletic field this afternoon before a big gathering of fans, by a score of 120 to 18. The Blues' bowlers could do nothing whatever with the Whites' batteries and as a result a big score was rolled.

EVERETT CRICKET TEAM IS TRIMMED

Brockton, Aug. 5.—The Everett cricket team was badly defeated by Brockton today, 128 to 73, mainly through the great batting of J. Warren and W. Grant, each scoring 33 runs. J. Murray and H. Moseley each scored 31 runs for Everett.

HAMMER ON WITH O'BRIEN

New York Lightweight, Showing Here Tuesday, Claims Victories Over Leonard and O'Leary.

In all the lightweight class there is probably no boxer that has aroused the interest of fight "fans" as that occasioned by Shamus O'Brien, the New York lightweight, who makes his first appearance here Tuesday night in a twelve-round bout against Hammering Ever Hammer of Chicago.

O'Brien's rise has been nothing short of alarming. From a preliminary boy he has jumped to a point where he is ... considered one of the most dangerous contenders for the lightweight title. He has met and defeated some of the best boys in the lightweight class and has been constantly sidestepped by boxers of no mean ability.

O'Brien's best performances were with Johnny O'Leary and Benny Leonard. They were ten-round, no-decision fights, but the fact that O'Brien was given credit of a win over both boxers would stamp him as being a fighter with more than the average amount of ability.

Leonard and O'Leary have both appeared in local rings and their worth is too well known to require much comment. That O'Brien outboxed them is evidence enough of his ability.

O'Brien's battle with Hammer promises to open a new chapter in things pugilistically, and if the former should be successful the "fans" of this neighborhood will hail him as a real contender for greater honors in the lightweight class.

O'Brien is said to be a performer of the same type as Hammer. If this be true the members are assured of a session of more than average interest.

Hammer is training at Lynn. It is possible that he will work out with Matty Baldwin at the latter's Lynnfield farm. Matty is anxious to have the Chicago man pay him a visit.

Mel Coogan and Billy Myers, two New York lightweights who are main bout performers, will meet in the eight-round semi-final. Coogan, new to the "fans," is, nevertheless, well known, having fought Johnny Kilbane a ten-round bout to a draw.

Coogan is anxious to get started in Boston and has accepted the chance to appear in a preliminary bout just to show the "fans" that he is good as represented.

"Red" Kelly will meet Johnny Buckley and Pat Owens will face Al Gerard in the six-round bouts.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

AT ATTLEBORO.

											R	H	E
Sarrat	0	2	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	—7	9	2	
Webster	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3	6	4	

Batteries—Whittaker and Donahue; Henry and Keefe.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

Camb C C	6	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	2	—7	13	2	
Tre. T. B.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—7	3	2	

Batteries—Desmond and Casper; Kountze and McCleod.

AT FRANKLIN PARK.

Donaggals	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	2	3	2
Hustlers	2	2	2	0	4	1	2	5	x	—	18	10	3

Batteries—McCarthy and Visconti; R. Clemente and M. Ambrose.

AT CHARLESTOWN.

Peter Faneuils—
1 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—7 6 4

L. D. Brandeis—
1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—8 9 2

Batteries—Kelsman, Goldberg and Kendall, S. Padolsky, H. Padolsky, Needleman and Goldman.

AT SOLDIERS FIELD.

Har. S. S.	3	0	0	0	1	3	2	1	x	—10	9	2	
Charles'n	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3	2	5	

Batteries—Frtel, Liston and Hazel; ...orman, Stiger and Harrington.

AT ARLINGTON.

Arlington	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	x	—4	9	2	
Lexington	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	5	1	

AT SOMERVILLE.

Park 0 3 0 3 1 2 0 2 0 1—12 11 2
Bennett 3 0 0 0 2 0 3 1 2 0—11 9 3

Batteries—Santosuoss, Mucci and Tast; Dearty, Beattie and Bowe.

AT NEWBURYPORT.

New'port	1	0	1	0	1	5	0	0	x	—8	11	2	
Lynn G. E	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	—5	6	4	

Batteries—Woolwin and Wheeler; Knipp and Agnew.

AT WAKEFIELD.

Wakefield	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	x	—5	10	2	
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	3	

Batteries—Murray and Dulong, Wellington, Connell and Phinn.

AT READING.

Stoneham	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—2	3	2	
Reading	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	4	5	

Batteries—Kreppo and Magee, E. Smith and Stark.

AT WILLIAM EUSTIS PLAYGROUND.

Baysides 0 1 3 1 2 3 4—14 15 2
Paramounts 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 5

Batteries—Anderson and Otto; Sullivan and Connolly.

AT REVERE.

Malden	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2	9	2	
Millstr'ms	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	x	—5	9	0	

Batteries—Ballows and Fredericks, Steele and Pike.

AT COLUMBUS AVENUE.

St. Francis de Sales—
0 1 1 0 0 6 0 2 x—10 6 2

St. Stephen's A. A.—
0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2 2 6

Batteries—Burns and Brooke; Davidson and Chenolila.

150 OARSMEN PIEPARE FOR MAMMOTH NATIONAL REGATTA

Duluth Event Promises to be Largest in History of American Rowing---$4,000 Challenge Cup Mark of All

MAGEE IS 'JACK OF TRADES'; BASEBALL IS HIS SPECIALTY

Braves' Slugging Outfielder Can Do Most Anything in the Line of Sport, but It's on the Diamond That He Shines—Is the Father of Three Handsome Children

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

Introducing S. Robert Magee, who first became famous in Clarendon, Pa., about thirty-two years ago. His first bid for fame resulted from his possession of as lusty a pair of lungs as ever an infant wore. If you don't believe that ask Mrs. Joe Delmonico Wolfe, who lived in the very next house and who vouches for the statement that S. Robert Magee at the age of five days could make more noise than any three youngsters that ever lived on Hassenpfuss avenue, Clarendon.

His next bid for fame came in 1904 when he affixed his John Hancock to a professional baseball contract, which called for his giving his services to the Little Rock club of the Southern Association. More fame came when he neglected to report. Additional fame came when he did join the Philadelphia National League club in the same year.

Since that latter burst of fame he's gained fame unending. Until the Spring of 1915 he was continuously a member of the Phillies. Since then he's been a member of another more or less famous major league outfit.

FATHER OF THREE.

S. Robert Magee, friend readers, is none other than the noted Sherwood Nottingham Magee, often referred to as Sherman or Sherry, and more recently labelled Hector by his friends on the Braves. Nottingham isn't in his name at all. Robert, good old-fashioned monacher that it is, is his middle name. He's proud of it, too, and has the initial cut on his silver belt buckle.

As the accompanying pictures very well show, S. Robert Magee is married and is the proud father of a rather healthy family. Two boys and a girl are numbered among the younger Magees, and every one of them is as full of health, life and vigor as is their famous father. During the off months of the year the family makes its home in Philadelphia. Just at present they are living out in Allston, not very far from Braves Field.

To enlighten one as to the many ways in which Magee enjoys himself off the diamond would indeed be a difficult task. One can hardly keep up with Magee. He does almost everything and does it well. He's an accomplished dancer, can play billiards, both the common and three-cushion variety, as well as any amateur playing the game today. At [illegible] tennis he's a mighty [illegible] and driving an automobile is sheer pleasure to him.

DOTES ON CLASSICS.

So on down the list one can go and there's hardly a thing that Magee can't do. Of course, during the Summer [illegible] favorite pastimes. However, once the baseball season has faded into the past he can take part in all his various forms of [illegible] get away with it. The Magees occupy an attractive [illegible] home out in Allston and have one far more attractive in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Magee is a talented woman, and the children are fast acquiring the talents of their mother and some of those possessed by their father. Mrs. Magee plays the piano remarkably well, and Sherwood being possessed of a rich baritone voice spends much time around the old harmony box while she is playing. While, of course, he knows most of the popular songs of the day it's in the classics that he dotes.

Oftentimes while the Braves are making a long railroad jump, say for example from St. Louis to Boston, Magee will hike into a corner of their private car and soon the atmosphere is charged with music. Operatic pieces will waft through, and soon all hands stop whatever they are doing to listen with rapt attention. Once his songfest is completed all hands will gather round to hear Sherry reel off stories.

CHARLOTTE DADDY'S PRIDE.

He can tell them by the hundreds, baseball stories as well as stories from other walks and [illegible] is a long trip shortened, for Magee can keep going during all the waking hours, and if one desires it he can talk when it's time to sleep. He's got millions of ways of amusing the boys who work with him and brings them all into play at one time or another during the baseball season.

The Magee family, in addition to [illegible] Erwin [illegible] Charlotte, aged five [illegible] the baby is her father's particular pride. While she appreciates that her daddy enjoys some sort of fame she isn't exactly sure of how great it is. Furthermore she can't understand why [illegible] so much during the course [illegible] year.

When "Mac," as lots of his friends call him [illegible] Charlotte occupies much of his attention. He's as strong for her as she is for him and if he isn't actually at the ball park [illegible] attention to her. She forces it, but that don't hurt Magee much, for he enjoys being forced by that dainty little miss.

ALL STRONG FOR BOSTON.

Erwin [illegible] place in Magee's affections. He's strong for that pair of kids and hopes each of them grows up to be right-handed hitters. Sherwood never batted left-handed himself and despite the popular fallacy which proclaims that left-handed hitters get away better and have bigger averages he wants any future ball players in his family to hit the same way he does.

The entire Magee family is pretty strong for Boston. They are strong for the Braves and from top to bottom are pulling for the club to cop the National League flag this year. They don't care who the American League winners are. Let any club win, they claim, and the Braves will swamp them with base hits and runs. And according to Master Bob Magee, his father's going to be mighty prominent in this swamping process.

Mrs. Magee is a regular attendant at Braves Field. She hasn't missed very many games this year and if her health continues good won't miss a great many between now and the time the old flag drops in October. Occasionally the children accompany her to the game. All root continually and root in a manner which conveys to those occupying seats near them that they are for the Braves heart and soul.

FOND OF DANCING.

Like her husband, Mrs. Magee is fond of dancing and the long Winter months, when Philadelphia isn't any more pleasant than some other spots we know of, they attend a number of select socials. The popular dances can't phase either member of the family. Each is accomplished at them and to see them whirling about some ballroom floor is a treat. If Sherwood [illegible] pastime while the dancing craze is still on he can make money either teaching or giving exhibition dances.

Magee is a healthy, robust man, and nothing seems to bother him greatly. He hates to be idle and chafes when physical ills render it necessary for him to stay off the ball field. The aforementioned physical ills haven't [illegible] joined the Braves. [illegible] only illness was when Chief Bender made a mistake and hurled a bean ball that wasn't a bean ball. It couldn't have been a bean ball, for it hit him on the wrist and broke it.

Sherwood made the trip South last Spring on the steamer, and not once during the many hours the party spent [illegible] was he sick. He didn't miss a meal. He cultivated a speaking acquaintance with almost everybody aboard ship.

KNEW EVERY MACHINE COG.

Further than that, he knew every cog in the engine room before the craft was two hours on its way. He could call the different joints by name and get away with it. There wasn't anyone to dispute him.

He walked the decks at night during the big snow and wind storm which the ship faced and wasn't at all phased. In fact, he had the finest passage of anyone on the ship. That doesn't exclude the captain. That he is full of pranks was demonstrated when he had the writer and all the other writers as well up before 7 o'clock the first morning out informing them that it was noon. Breakfast wasn't ready for more than an hour after they arose. Magee had got up to see a seagull he met during the Southern trip of the Phillies on the steamer Merrimac. Sure enough the bird was there.

In addition to being an adept at anything he attempts, Magee is some judge of things to wear. He's got as fine an array of clothing as any man in the game today. Shirts galore and of many hues are his. He wears them well and they certainly look attractive when spread out on his manly form.

PLAYED CONSIDERABLE TENNIS.

He played considerable tennis during the stay of the club in Miami, and by so doing took off many pounds. He likewise spent as much of each Sunday as possible bathing in the Atlantic Ocean. That is, he was bathing at such times as he, Rabbit Maranville and Vernon Stallings weren't [illegible] vaudeville show of some [illegible] other. These shows became so popular that thousands lined the beach each Sunday afternoon awaiting their start.

Magee is a great reader, and during the train ride North spent much time with other members of the squad reading classical works. Between Miami and Jacksonville he and Hank Chancey read every line of Aesop's Fables. He plays a fine game of checkers, but at billiards he's a bear. He can spot most any man on the club eight or ten points in a fifteen-point three-cushion game and win. He [illegible] a good hand of golf and has a fine working knowledge of bridge and other games in which pasteboards play a big part.

AT BASEBALL HE SHINES.

It's at baseball, though, that he shines the brightest. Despite the fact that he's by the thirty-year mark and growing older each year he seems about as good now as he did several years ago. He's fast for a big man, and makes catches out at Braves Field that stands the crowd fairly on its heads. He swings the old willow in an emphatic manner.

Just a Few Things Magee Does and Does Them Well

PLAYS
Baseball, golf, tennis, billiards, checkers, cards.

SINGS
Opera, ragtime.

AND
Dances, swims, drives automobile, dresses natty, tells stories.

Sherwood Magee, Braves' star hitter, his wife and their three children. In the group are Charlotte, aged five, and Bob, eight. Inset shows Erwin, ten.

Penn's Football Squad to Drill Before Public

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Robert C. Folwell, coach of the University of Pennsylvania eleven, is here making training plans for the coming football season, which begins September 11 at Langhorne, Pa.

Folwell has a number of original ideas concerning the preparation of a football eleven which he will follow in moulding a team for the Red and Blue.

"I have completed my plans for the preliminary work," said Folwell. "The training system I will use will be precisely the same as that which I used at Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson. It is entirely different from anything I would like to say, and that is, there will be no 'moonlight scrimmage' on Franklin Field this year. There are more teams killed by over-training than by defeats. I shall be the sole master of how much drudgery is to be done.

"There is another important fact I wish to emphasize, and it is that there will be little secret practice this season, and the gates will be open at all times to the undergraduates and the public. My practices will be something unique, for I guess I am somewhat of a driver."

DODGERS NO MORAL, SAYS CARDS' CHIEF

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—When asked today what club he expected to see win the National League pennant, Manager Miller Huggins of the Cardinals said:

"I am inclined to think the fight has narrowed down to the eastern clubs, with the Cubs having an outside chance. The [illegible] too far out [illegible] to be [illegible]. The hardest part of the race is coming."

WOLGAST SIGNED FOR TWO MORE BATTLES

Chicago, Aug. 5.—[illegible] Epstein, manager of Ad Wolgast, announced today that he had signed for bouts on August 15 with Frankie Callahan the Brooklyn lightweight, at Federal League Park, Brooklyn, and on September 4 in Idaho Falls, Idaho, with Lee Morrissey, self-styled Idaho lightweight champion.

Lack of Interest 'Drowns' Aquatic Sport at Harvard

Harvard will probably temporarily abandon swimming as an intercollegiate sport until the university has a pool of its own to practice in. The plan to build a swimming hole in the Harvard Union is at a standstill at present because of lack of funds and there is no hope that the pool will be started in the immediate future.

Harvard's athletic solons refused to award numerals to the swimming team last season, because of their poor record and lack of interest in the sport.

Champion Mundy Holes in Single 150-Yard Drive

The Mt. Washington, Bretton Woods, N. H., Aug. 5.—In the weekend match play handicap tournament over the Bretton Woods course today John W. Bristol of the New Haven Country Club won handily [illegible] by 4 up. Next [illegible] C. Steigers of the St. Louis Country Club, who finished 3 up. Boston was well represented in the matches.

Among the New England entrants were Arthur S. [illegible] Dobyne of the [illegible] Club, J. Cabot Morse and son of the Albemarle Country Club, William B. [illegible] and C. J. Brett of Merrimack Valley, T. J. Moran of the Rhode Island Country Club, George A. Brown of [illegible] Mundy, champion, made the Presidential hole in one with a clever iron drive of 150 yards.

JACK JOHNSON FACES POVERTY IN MADRID

Madrid, Aug. 5.—That only the diamonds of his wife stand between Jack Johnson and poverty is the impression of Americans who have observed the former champion pugilist in his desperate efforts to make money in Spain.

LYNN "8" OFF FOR DULUTH

Farragut Boat Club After Honors in Big Crew Race This Week.

Composed with one exception of artisans, horny fisted sons of toil, the Farragut Boat Club senior eight, which is to row in the forty-fourth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen at Duluth next Friday and Saturday, leaves Boston this afternoon.

The Lynn eight, with Jack Manning, the Harvard coach, as their mentor, has easily shown itself the superior of any crew in New England.

Manning, with a wide experience in Harvard rowing, has developed a strong and willing crew which lacked cohesion and polish into a remarkable smooth combination, and he believes that his chances are good to win the senior eight-oared shells, in which event his crew meets crews from Detroit, Duluth, New York A. C. and the Minnesota Boat Club.

OLANDER OUT FOR A DAY.

Otto Olander, husky gardener, who weighs 165 pounds, was unable to row yesterday at No. 6 because of a boil on his knee, but will go to Duluth, as it is expected the eruption will be healed before the race.

Billy Murray, bow, is a shoe worker, as is Charley Dowling, the coxswain.

Charley Foss, at No. 7, is a roofer. Jere Hickey, No. 5, is a printer. Crockett, at No. 4, is an electrician, and Donovan, at No. 3, steers an auto truck.

Ollie Green, the stroke, is a Yale oarsman with a fine reputation while Travers, at No. 2, is, like Olander, a gardener.

BOSTON OARSMEN COMPETE.

Jack Flanagan and Bill Clancy are making the trip as substitutes. Accompanying Manning and his squad will be Newton Darling, who will scull in the intermediate singles as a representative of the Union Boat Club, and Joe Hunt, who will wear the St. Alphonsus colors in the same event.

The crewmen will be quartered at the clubrooms of the Duluth Boat Club, where the members will also have their meals.

IS CHARLIE EBBETS FOUR-FLUSHING?

Some Brooklyn "fans" have come to the conclusion that Charlie Ebbets is doing some extensive four-flushing with reference to purchasing new talent.

Just about the time that the Giants had clinched the trade for "Slim" Sallee of the Cardinals, Charlie made loud noises like a prospective purchaser. A bit later when the Mathewson-Herzog deal was all but consummated, Charlie rushed forth and said something about paying $50,000 for Herzog.

As you will notice, Charlie has the habit of holding off his bids until it is quite certain they won't be accepted. Then he shoves them in with a hurrah and presto! he gets the desired publicity.

NEEDHAM CRICKET TEAM TRIMS CANTON

Needham, Aug. 5.—Needham won another league cricket game today against Canton, scoring 102 runs for [illegible] wickets against Canton's 72 runs for 10 wickets. Walton and J. W. Marriott were the batsmen for Needham with 27 and 19 respectively. Rae, a new man, scored 16 notout. Hague headed the list for Canton with 32 runs, playing a fine, plucky game.

Indian Recruit Pitches Three No-Hit Games

Cleveland, O., Aug. 5.—Albert Frank Gould, the Muscatine midget, is twenty-three years of age. He stands only five feet six inches in height and weighs 1[illegible] pounds, thus [illegible] the shortest pitcher in the American League.

But he is what [illegible] "little man," having a powerful pair of shoulders and stocky legs like those of a football player.

Since joining the Cleveland Indians Gould has rapidly developed into a find.

Since he has been pitching professionally, he has won sixty-nine and lost forty-two games. He won fifteen and lost twelve in 1913, his first year with Muscatine of the Central Association. Winning [illegible] losing twelve the following season. Last year he won nineteen and lost twelve [illegible] League, club and had captured twelve and lost [illegible] Indians.

"I suppose I would have lost six more and made it twelve, the same as in other years if I had remained in Davenport," says the little fellow.

Incidentally he pitched three no-hit games for Muscatine.

EX-SOX EXECUTES FINE TRIPLE PLAY

[illegible] Sox, achieved undying fame on July 20 when he executed an unassisted triple play against Salt Lake while playing second base for the Portland [illegible]

Salt Lake had [illegible] on second in the last half of the second. Guigni, the next man up [illegible] it, touched out Orr, who was racing for second and then leaped to the second bag before Ryan could get back [illegible]

PENN CREW STILL IN POUGHKEEPSIE RACE

Philadelphia [illegible] Ellenbrey, chairman [illegible] committee of the University of Pennsylvania, denies that Pennsylvania will be withdrawn from the Poughkeepsie regatta next year.

"It's a pipe dream," said Ellenbrey. "We are going to have the same crew next year and victory at Poughkeepsie."

King Kramer to Tackle Goullet at Revere Oval

Manager Nat Butler of the Revere Cycle Track made the season's "catch" yesterday, when he landed Frank Kramer, America's perpetual champion, and Alf Goullet, the best biker Australia possesses, for a special match race at the beach oval tomorrow night. The event will be decided in heats from a half-mile to a mile.

Kramer easily disposed of Alf Grenda at the beach several weeks ago, but in Goullet he meets one of the fastest and trickiest riders on the boards today.

Another feature of tomorrow evening's card will be a thirty-mile handicap motor-paced race, contestants to be announced later.

RACING RESULTS

Saratoga Results.

FIRST RACE—The Mechanicville, mares three year olds and up, handicap, $500 added, six furlongs. Time—1.13 3-5.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Royal Martyr, 109 (McCahey)	9 2	8 5	7 10
Miss Puzzle, 109 (Shilling)	3 1	9 10	2 5
Jacoba, 118 (J. McTaggart)	17 10	3 5	1 4

Dorcas, Filigree, Hidden Star and Fan Maiden also ran.

SECOND RACE—North American handicap, steeple chase, three year olds and up, two miles, $1,000 added. Time—4 19.

Weldship (Smoot)	8 5	1 2	1 5
Knight of Merci (Kennedy)	7 1	5 2	6 5
Bill Dudley (Palmer)	12-1	5-1	2 1

Hibler, Brotherstone, Emerald Isle and Skibereen also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Sanford Memorial, $5,000, two year olds, six furlongs. Time—1 13 2-5.

Campfire, 125 (McTaggart)	9 2	8 5	4-5
Rickety, 107 (Keogh)	8-1	6 5	8 5
The Snocker, 107 (Davies)	20-1	8 1	4 1

Koh-i-noor, Hollister, Deertrap, Jock Scot, Election and xCrank also ran.
xAdded starters.

FOURTH RACE—Travers stake; $2,000, three-year-olds, mile and a quarter.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Spur, 129 (Loftus)	3 1	4-5	—
Starhawk, 116 (Connolly)	8 5	1 5	—
Franklin, 111 (Murphy)	7 2	1	

Time—2 05. Ten Caddy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Schenectady handicap, 3 year-olds and up, handicap selling $600, added mile and a furlong. Time—1 54.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Gold Crest Boy (Connolly)	13 5	4	[illegible]
Cliffield (McCahey)	4 1	6 5	1 2
Wooden Shoes (Hoffman)	1 1	3	1 4

Old Broom, Republican, Jesse, Jr. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Two year-olds which have not won $1,500, purse $[illegible], five and one half furlongs. Time—1 08.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Kildee, 110 (J. McTaggart)	9 2	8 5	4 5
Hard Cash, 107 (Keogh)	8 5	7 10	1 3
Madame Curie, 104 (Mink)	20 1	7 1	3 1

Hess, Reprobate, Merchant, Lucius, Feliciad and Peasant also ran.

Fort Erie Results.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, three years olds and up, six and one half furlongs. Time—1 18.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Martin Casca (R McDer'tt)	$7 20	$4 00	$3 70
Kootenay (Koppelman)	—	4.80	4.20
Hops (Cooper)	—	—	16 90

Droll, Sea Beach, Resign, Borax, Peep Sight, Birdie Williams, Souvenir and Lily Heavens also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, two-year olds, five and one half furlongs. Time—1 07 1-5.

Atwell, 100 (R. McDermott)	$7 30	$3 30	$3 10
Thoughtful, 112 (Rice)	—	3.10	2 80
Matin, 102 (Urquhart)	—	—	5 00

Dr. Tuck, xBlue Grass Belle and Meddling Miss also ran.
xMan served, but was disqualified.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; purse $600; mile and seventy yards.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Moss Fox, 111 (Robinson)	$11.50	$5.00	$4.10
St. Charlecote, 109 (Rice)	—	9.00	5 30
Prime Mover, 104 (Shilling)	—	—	6.40

Time—1 48 4-5. King K, Progressive, Pastens, Mr Mack, Eddie T, No Manager and Anna Brazel also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Dominion handicap, $4,000 added, 3 year olds and up, mile and a quarter. Time—2 02 3-5.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Boots (Fairbrother)	5.00	3.40	2 80
Rancher (Robinson)		3 80	2 80
Sorrow (Notter)		3.40	

Thornhill, Piff, Jr., All Smiles also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap; purse $700, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time 1.12 1-5.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Waterbass, 118 (Callahan)	$15.60	$8.50	$5.00
Pesky, 105 (Urquhart)	—	7 60	4 30
Robert Bradley, 109 (Robinson)	—	—	4 00

Kewessa, Gypsy George, Kenney, Outlook and Fair Helen also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, 3 year old and up, mile and seventy yards. Time—1 43 3-5.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Aristocrat, 108 (Rob[illegible])	4 50	3 10	2 90
Monocacy, 110 (Parrington)		3 40	3 3[illegible]
Repton, 103 (Cooper)			5 10

Goldie, Balgee, Waterproof, Lanbrook, Nannie McDee, Larkin and Birk also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Time—1.45 1-5.

Jane Straith (Koppleman)	$5 30	$4 60	$4.20
McAdoo (Mott)	—	5 60	7 30
Althea (Brown)	—	—	9 80

Little Nearer, Scrutineer, Cadenza, White Crown and High Horse also ran.

Fort Erie Entries.

Fort Erie, Aug. 5. Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Selling, purse $600, three year olds and up, mile. Mausoleum 112, Moss Fox 113, Billy Frew 100, Hampton Dame 108, Pepper Sauce 108, Cornbloom 108, xPrince Pettishorne 103, Copper King 103, Kathleen H 103, DeHaven 101.

SECOND RACE—Selling, purse $600, two year olds, five furlongs. Bright and Early 109, Sweeper, Iman Sugar 106, The Baroness 1[illegible], Tom Elo 109, Dyson 105, Dr. Prather 103, El Rey 103, Dandy Fay 102, Dora Collins 100, Penny Vera 100, Wed[illegible] 100, [illegible] 84.

THIRD RACE—Selling, purse $600, three year olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. [illegible] Al Pierce 96, Typhoon [illegible] Tiley 105, Borax 111, xTalebearer 109, xRosemary 102, Thistle Queen 107, xHurdle Willams 102, xOld Rox 101, Joe Finn 113, Wanda Pitzer 113, Pontheson 107, Little Dipper 103.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, selling, purse $700, three year olds and up, mile and seventy yards. Black Broom 112, Christie 111, [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, two year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. King Tuck 115, Kathryn Gray 109, Blue Grass Belle 109, [illegible] 109, Rhyme 108, Pas de Chance 103, King Fisher 103, xCaptain Ray 101, xFoxtrot 100, The Caddie 100, Fair Moll 100, Joanna [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, three year olds and up, six furlongs. Robert Bradley 112, Scot [illegible] 111, Arriet 110, Gotholla 110, Jouge Wright 110, Ton O' the Morning 112, Slipshod 108, Mises me 108, Between Us 107, Anita 106, Venefia 105, Outlook 102. xJ. Livingston entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, selling, three [illegible] and one sixteenth. Monocacy 111, First Degree 111, Gordy 111, Miss Waters 10[illegible], Osmonde 105, Africa Beau 102, Anna Reed 101.

x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

OLD COLONY D. C.

CLASS A—TROT (Mile Heats).

Jack Bingen, b g (S. B. Tolman)	2	2
Barney Gibbs, br g (R. D. Stetson)	1	1
Fare, b g (W. Tolman)	3	3

[illegible] by Barney Gibbs.

CLASS B—PACE (Mile Heats).

Lowanda, blk g (J. W. Linehan)	1	3	1
Dammon, b m (H. A. Baker)	3	1	2
Spirit, ch m (B. C. Wilder)	2	2	3

Time—2 22, 2 21½, 2 19½.

CLASS C—TROT (Mile Heats).

Higgins, br g (C. I. Swan)	1	2	2
[illegible] (W. Linehan)	2	1	1

CLASS D—TROT AND PACE (Mile Heats).

Warren H., b g (W. H. Foss)	1	1
Anpita, b m (M. Fitzgerald)	2	2

CLASS E—TROT (Mile Heats).

Mary Mack (M. McDermott)	1	1
[illegible]	2	2
[illegible] (W. Harty)	3	3

CLASS F—PACE.

[illegible] Time—1 11, 1 11½.

CLASS G—TROT AND PACE.

Willie J., ch g (J. Dwyer)	1	1
Jeff McKerron, b g (S. P. Hobart)	2	2

CLASS H—TROT AND PACE.

[illegible]

CLASS I—TROT.

[illegible]

CLASS J—TROT.

Helen Hale, gr m (J. C. Churchill)	2	2
Karlian Comet, blk g (S. Roulston)	1	1

Time—1 21, 1 21½.

QUANNAPOWITT D. C.

CLASS A—PACE.

[illegible]

Time—1.08¾, 1.08, 1.08.

CLASS B—TROT.

Bonnie W., b g (C. D. Wells)	1	1
[illegible]	2	2

CLASS C—PACE.

[illegible]

CLASS D—PACE.

Black Hawk, blk g (H. A. Means)	1	1	1
Bessie Wilkes, b m (F. Churchill)	2	2	2
Prince Pat, bm ch g (J. Shaughnessy)	2	3	3

CLASS F—MIXED.

Edwin Albert, b g (T. F. Berrett)	2	1	1
Katherine Penn, b m (W. C. Cram)	1	2	2
Gadeau, Jr., b g (Dr. C. H. Playdon)	3	3	3

Time—1 18, 1 18, 1 18.

BOSTON CREWS ENTER

Hub Will Be Well Represented in Amateur Regatta at Duluth This Month.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 5.—The forty-fourth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, to be held in Duluth, August 11 and 12, promises to be the largest in the history of American rowing. At least 25,000 and possibly 35,000 spectators will witness the events on the two days.

A special grandstand, a quarter of a mile in length has been constructed along the [illegible] and a quarter course in St. Louis Bay, where the races will be rowed, to take care of those not able to get aboard the many craft which will line the [illegible]

The Duluth Boat Club will spend about $25,000 and the merchants of the city another $25,000 in staging the regatta.

More than 150 oarsmen representing twenty-six rowing [illegible] will compete for honors [illegible] events will be raced in the two days. These are:

Intermediate eights, intermediate fours, intermediate singles, quadruple fours, junior eights, senior eights, senior fours, international fours, senior association singles, quarter-mile single dash, national championship singles, senior doubles.

All races, with [illegible] of the quarter-mile dash, will be a mile and a quarter. The Duluth oarsmen hold every record for the latter distance, with the exception of the intermediate singles, doubles and the national championship.

It is expected [illegible] records will be broken this year, as the entry list is extremely large and all the contestants are [illegible]

Since 1911 the crews of the Duluth Boat Club have participated in fifty-[illegible] rowing [illegible] have been unplaced [illegible]

Last year [illegible] third national regatta [illegible] out of thirteen events.

One incentive for [illegible] as many events as possible is the $4,000 challenge trophy, the gift of Julius Barnes of Duluth, [illegible] patron of the Duluth Boat Club.

This trophy will be awarded to the club scoring the greatest number of points. The scoring will be the same as that used in scoring for the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy in yachting.

This system provides that the winner in each event shall be awarded a number of points equal to the number of [illegible] and [illegible] point, and so on. [illegible] of an event in which five contestants competed would be awarded five points, second four points, third three points, fourth two points and [illegible] point.

The Duluth Boat [illegible] and the Vesper Boat Club of [illegible] are entered in every event.

New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington will be well represented. Four Philadelphia boat clubs are sending crews.

Atlanta, Ga., Springfield and Lynn, Mass, Buffalo, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Peoria and St. Paul make up the other cities that will be represented.

MORGAN UMPIRE IN SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 5.—President Haugh of the Southern League has named Cy Morgan, the veteran big league pitcher and former umpire in the Western Association, to fill the vacancy in the umpiring staff caused by the resignation of William Bernhard several weeks ago.

Morgan was recommended by several big league scouts who have passed through Birmingham recently.

CRUSADE AGAINST POOLS.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—The crusade against the alleged operation of baseball pools [illegible] received added impetus with the announcement that five saloonkeepers of Blue Island, a suburb, had been indicted by the Cook County Grand Jury charged with [illegible]

Saratoga Entries.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 5. Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—[illegible] five furlongs [illegible] 117, *Past 3[illegible] 128, Kans [illegible] Woodfair 118 [illegible] Win Johnson [illegible] Tower 131.

SECOND RACE—[illegible] three year olds and [illegible] Saint [illegible] Otto Floto 1[illegible] 147.

THIRD RACE—[illegible] six furlongs. Kadee 110, Fingers 1[illegible] [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] Sand Marsh 117, The Finn 119, Flittergold 107, Grumpy 99, Stromboli 123, Pennant 1[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Three year olds and up, selling [illegible] 103 [illegible] Nigel [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible] two year olds [illegible] Mother Macaree 114, Stola 114, Arrow 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear, track, fast.

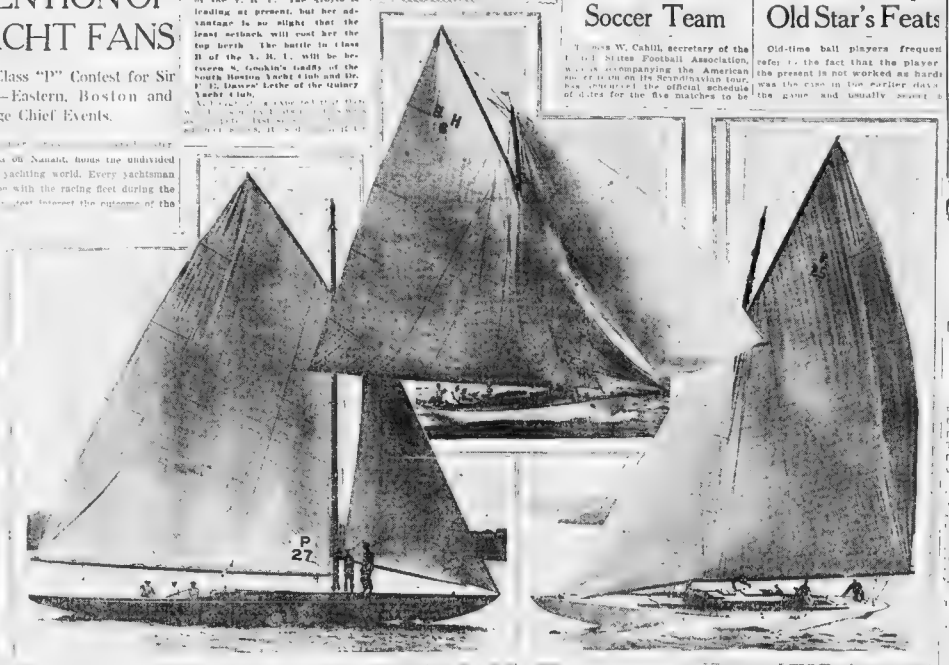
NUTMEG III. TAKES HONORS IN CLASS P FOR LIPTON CUP

Britemart Protests the Ellen After Mixup at Start of the Stellar Event; Four Boats Fly the Red Flag---No Decision

MID-SUMMER RACES HOLD ATTENTION OF LOCAL YACHT FANS

Big Interest Centered in Class "P" Contest for Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy—Eastern, Boston and Corinthian Clubs to Stage Chief Events.

Four yachts entered in big midsummer series of local clubs.



Above (left to right), Armeck, Class "P"; Flight, Bar ... above, Ellen, Class "P" (spoon), defender of the ... Bush; Nutmeg III., Yacht ...

Fall River Crack Placed on Star Soccer Team

Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the United States Football Association, who is accompanying the American soccer team on its Scandinavian tour, has announced the official schedule of games for the five matches to be ... he ... Jr., Albert Hisley, Patterson of Philadelphia, left half, James M. Robb, ...

Modern Hurler 'Iron Men'; Equa Old Star's Feats

Old-time ball players frequen refer to the fact that the player the present is not worked as hards was the rule in the earlier days the game and usually secure ...

Sightless Athlete Wins Five Events

After a careful comparison of the results of athletic meets conducted by the institutions for the blind throughout the United States this year, the Overbrook School of Pennsylvania announces that one of its students, Homer Copeland, has been awarded the individual championship for the season of 1915-1916.

In a dual meet recently with the Perkins School for the Blind, in 1915, Copeland won the 50-yard dash, running the 50-yard dash in 0 seconds, the 100-yard dash in 11 2-5 seconds and leaping 4 feet 4 inches in the standing high jump, 20 feet 10½ inches in the three standing jumps and 9 feet 8 inches in the standing broad jump.

COBB HAS MIGHTY TASK

Must Go at a Breakneck Speed from Now on to Annex 1916 Batting Title.

Ty Cobb is confronted with the mightiest task of his career in his at tempts to win the 1916 batting cham pionship of the American League. The chances seem to be against him, for the first time since he flashed into view as a batting phenom ... In the other years Ty led ...

M'AULEY TAKES RACE

Canadian Amateur Distance Runner Beat Clarence De Mar by More than a Lap.

Victor MacAuley, the Canadian amateur distance champion, romped home a winner by more than a lap over Clarence DeMar in the Caledonian handicap road race of 13¾ miles, held in connection with the Scotch picnic yesterday. About half a lap back of DeMar, the former Marathon winner, was Tom Lilley of the Dorchester Club.

Three others finished the race out of a fairly large and representative field which took the word at the State House at 1:45 p. m.

Mr. Auley ran a heady race from ... to the gun was fired until he ... the finish line marking the finish He ... home ... Lilley ...

Sliding Down the Baselines

American League.

National League.

THIRTY TEAMS IN TITLE RIFLE SHOOT

Washington, Aug. 5.—Thirty teams ...

NEW HAVEN CASE UP TO FULL BENCH

Judges Know of Federal Inquiry ...

DANES TO TREAT WAR'S WOUNDED

London, Aug. 5.—Denmark has in ...

SUBMARINES SINK 3 BRITISH SHIPS

By International News Service.

SARATOGA RACES SOAR RACE MONTH

COULON PLANNING BIG "COMEBACK"

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 5—Johnny ... champion ... Coulon today. "I will go East soon and issue a challenge to the new champion. I only hope that he won't ...

"H. A. L. TWELVES" NOW BEING SHIPPED

"H. A. L. Twelves" are now being ... the factory of the H. A. Lozier Co., ... Cleveland ... gun to come in from ... the country.

BILLY SULLIVAN IS WATCHING COASTERS

CHARLEY BARRETT TO COACH CORNELL MEN

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Charley Barrett, who has been ... Barrett this year will not be ... pected to go to Lombard within a ... fortnight. He will be a ... member of the coaching staff ...

WOOD IS WINNER.

AMATEUR EVENTS

SCOTCH EVENTS

PROFESSIONAL EVENT.

Real Estate and Want Ads

Boston American

Sunday Circulation ... Largest in New England

Main Sheet—Part IV.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1916.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1916.

How President Wilson Aggravated Mexican Chaos

NEW LIGHT SHED IN UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR'S OFFICIAL REPORTS

HENRY LANE WILSON CITED THAT IN TWO WEEKS HUERTA HAD ALMOST PACIFIED COUNTRY

"Present Indications Point to Re-establishment of Peace and Order," Envoy Wired Secretary Bryan; Declare "Huerta's Incumbency as Legal as Was De la Barra's."

By SAMUEL CROWTHER.

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Part II.—Murder of Madero and the Presidency of Huerta.

The second part of the true story of Mexico's ruin as revealed by official documents in the archives of the State Department in Washington is given here. Like the first part printed in the AMERICAN last Sunday, it is based on unpublished dispatches, correspondence and memorandums sent to Washington by Henry Lane Wilson, formerly American Ambassador to Mexico, and the statements made in these documents are amplified and explained by Mr. Wilson's personal comments.

The first instalment described the condition of Mexico in the closing days of the administration of President Porfirio Diaz, the successful revolution led by Madero and the difficulties encountered by Madero at the outset of his administration. It gave information essential to a complete understanding of the events of the last four years in Mexico.

A turning point in American diplomacy is reached in the second instalment, printed today, which covers the "Decena Tragica" (Tragic Ten Days)—the fall of Madero and Huerta's seizure of power. It is of the utmost importance, presenting as it does all the known facts concerning the murder of Madero and the reasons urged by Ambassador Wilson why the United States should recognize the government of Huerta.

Who killed Madero? . As affairs of nations go, it is not of much importance. The answer to the question is important to Americans because President Wilson made it so.

He received information from his Mexican advisers that General Huerta killed Madero, and he held that the United States should therefore have no dealings with Huerta. The murder of American citizens, the lives and the money squandered in the expedition to Vera Cruz, the lives of the soldiers and civilians that have been lost on the border—all of these are directly consequential to President Wilson's impression that Huerta murdered Madero. More than 200,000 lives, Mexican and American, have been sacrificed to this suspicion.

Therefore the event is of importance to Americans.

Who killed Madero? Why did not President Taft recognize Huerta? What were the causes of the Carranza-Villa insurrection? What was the situation when President Wilson took office on March 4, 1913?

All of these questions are answered in the following official documents. All of these documents are on file in the archives of the State Department. Such of them as concern the overthrow of the Madero government and the setting up of the Huerta government were addressed to Secretary Knox, but all of these were collated by Ambassador Wilson and contained in a formal, confidential dispatch to Secretary Bryan dated March 12, 1913.

"I believed," says Ambassador Wilson in commenting on this confidential dispatch, "that the rule of Madero must be short lived. I accurately stated the conditions in my telegrams and dispatches to the State Department, which were founded on my personal observation and the reports from the consular officers and others throughout Mexico. The Madero government was completely disorganized and was bound to fall at the hands of one or more of the numerous factions actually in arms or about to take arms against it.

"I think it would have been extraordinary for any person of even average intelligence to have remained in Mexico City without being cognizant of the instability of the Madero rule. This is borne out by a statement of the facts issued by a committee made up of the leading citizens of the American colony. They said:

"'It was a matter of common rumor throughout the city that serious dissensions were about to occur among the generals who were supporting President Madero, and a color of truth was given to those rumors by the attitude of General Blanquet, the number of days he consumed in bringing his troops from Toluca to the City of Mexico, and his inactivity after arriving in the capital.

"'It was further rumored that members of the Senate were actively engaged in trying to bring about the resignation of President Madero. It was impossible for the Ambassador to be blind and deaf to all that any Spanish speaking foreigner saw or heard, and he failed to notify the State Department of what all intelligent men believed to be impending to submit that he would have been delinquent in his duty.'"

The relevant telegrams and messages passing between Ambassador Wilson and the State Department and between the Ambassador and the Mexican authorities follow:

30,000 FOREIGNERS THEN WERE IN VERY GRAVE PERIL IN MEXICO

"At the present moment there are some 4,000 Americans and perhaps 6,000 foreigners of all kinds in this city absolutely without any protection whatsoever against invading lapadistas, who are undoubtedly already moving in this direction, or against the rising of a mob, of which here are no present indications, but which nevertheless may precipitate trouble at any time.

"Our government has primary duties relating to the protection of its own nationals and secondary duties growing out of its proximity and our announced policy in relation to these countries to afford protection to foreigners. I cannot indicate how the government of the United States could extend protection to Americans and foreigners in Mexico City because of its interior position and other difficulties, and because, too, of the uncertainty of a situation which may radically change at any moment for no worse or for the better. To me as would appear to be a problem which the President and his advisers are more competent to solve than the embassy.

"There is, however, no doubt in my mind as to the immediate necessity, in anticipation of sympathetic outbreaks in Mexican ports, that formidable warships supplied with marines should be dispatched to points on the Atlantic and the Pacific and that visible activity and alertness should be displayed on the boundary. We are forming foreign guards here and I hope to be able to report an effective organization later. At present Americans only are patrolling a part of the foreign district. No police or soldiers are on duty."

On the day following, February 11, Ambassador Wilson asked for instructions in the following dispatch:

"In view of the serious and possibly prolonged fighting between the Federal and revolutionary forces now taking place in the heart of a modern capital city, a warfare which is violating the rules of civilized combat and entailing untold loss of life and destruction of non-combatant property and depriving of any guarantees of protection the 25,000 resident foreigners, I am constrained, as the Government of the United States, in the interests of humanity and in the discharge of its political obligations should send hither instructions of a firm, drastic and perhaps menacing character, to be transmitted personally to the Government of President Madero and to the leaders of the revolutionary movement.

"If I were in possession of instructions of this character or clothed with general powers in the name of the President I might possibly be able to induce a cessation of hostilities and the initiation of negotiations having for their object definite pacific arrangements."

Secretary Knox in reply to this request for drastic instructions expressed the view that the present situation did not seem to warrant such action, taking the ground that it might possibly precipitate what we are trying to avoid, namely, intervention; also that it might produce results that would more greatly endanger the lives of Americans in Mexico and the provinces. He concluded with the statement that he believed that nothing was called for at present beyond the precautions which had already been so promptly taken by the embassy.

The situation got so bad, the danger to the lives and property of foreigners became so great, that the chiefs of the principal foreign missions held a conference at the American embassy and decided to make a protest to President Madero and another to General Diaz. The interview with President Madero is described in the following memorandum:

February 12, 1913.

"In company with the German and Spanish Ministers and with the written authority of the British Minister I went to the National Palace this morning, and after some difficulty obtained access to the President. I immediately stated to him on behalf of my Government and the Governments of my colleagues that we had come to protest against the further continuation of the barbarous and inhuman warfare which was being carried on between the Federal and revolutionary forces in the midst of this modern capital city.

"I recited to him the enormous damages which had been done, the fact that the American Consulate General had been demolished by his troops, that numerous American residences had been fired upon by his troops and that the Embassy was filled at this moment by Americans who had been driven from their homes either directly by his troopers or by his guns, which frequently were directed at non-combatant houses and fired upon without any regard to effect. I said to him on my own part that the President and the Government at Washington were profoundly impressed by and apprehensive of the existing situation and deeply concerned for the safety not only of American nationals but for the nationals of other governments, to which we owed secondary obligations.

"The President was visibly embarrassed and confused in his reply, but attempted to place the responsibility for the character of the urban warfare on General Diaz. As usual, he added some glowing accounts of the measures which were being taken by the government and which he believed would suffocate the rebellion by tomorrow night.

"His statements made no impression on me or on my colleagues, and we insisted that there should be some cessation of hostilities until we might have an opportunity to view

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'Huerta's Government Legally Constituted,' Ambassador Wired to President Wilson

By HENRY LANE WILSON.

(From a detailed dispatch sent by Mr. Wilson to the State Department, March 12, 1913, eight days after Woodrow Wilson became President.)

MY OWN OPINION is that the (Huerta) government was not privy to the killing of these men (Madero and Pino-Suarez), but that either their deaths resulted as related in the official version, or that they resulted from a subordinate military conspiracy. * * *

"There can be no doubt as to the legal constitution of the present Provisional Government in conformity with precedents and the Mexican Constitution.

"When President Diaz and Vice-President Corral resigned simultaneously De la Barra, Secretary of Foreign Relations, was summoned by Congress to take the oath according to the Constitution.

"THE INCUMBENCY OF HUERTA IS AS LEGAL AS WAS THE INCUMBENCY OF DE LA BARRA AFTER THE RESIGNATION OF DIAZ.

"From this it would appear that if the Provisional Government of De la Barra, which was recognized without any question by the Government of the United States and by all other governments as constitutionally inducted into office, was acceptable, the Provisional Government of Huerta is entitled to the same acceptance.

"The second consideration for recognition lies in the imperative need of sustaining and strengthening the Government. Without our recognition, upon which the recognition of many other governments depends, it will be constantly exposed to attacks from its enemies, and our attitude will take on a color of at least constructive sympathy with the elements conspiring against the re-establishment of order and peace in a neighboring and friendly republic.

"On the other hand, I do not advocate the recognition of the present Provisional Government until its ability to restore and establish peace and order throughout the republic and afford guarantees to the lives and property of foreigners shall have been demonstrated to the satisfaction of our Government.

"I FULLY EXPECT THIS GOVERNMENT TO RE-ESTABLISH PEACE AND ORDER, and I also expect that within a brief period the substance of our complaints—except, perhaps, that relating to general claims for damages growing out of the revolution—will have been satisfied.

"The question of our recognition, therefore, would appear to depend more upon expediency and interest than upon correct procedure, and I believe that it should be considered entirely from those viewpoints.

"The present Provisional Government has shown remarkable activity and energy in restoring order, in subduing rebellious elements, and in consolidating different political factions and revolutionists in arms against the Government of Madero."

MME. FRANCISCO MADERO, widow of the assassinated President of Mexico, who appealed to Henry Lane Wilson, the American Ambassador, to save her husband's life. In his official reports, Mr. Wilson says he did all in his power to prevent the killing of Madero and Vice-President Pino-Suarez.

DESCRIBES AN INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL DIAZ ABOUT DAMAGE

A second memorandum [illegible] the interview with General Diaz.

"Upon being received by G[illegible] at Ciudadela the Ambassador addressed the General of the purpose of the conference. He began by stating that in view of the great amount of destruction of property and loss of life among non-combatants he felt that some effort should be made by both combatants to make some vigorous representations to General Diaz. He agreed to this, asking that he be notified by telephone of the time when we would visit General Diaz and afterward to be advised of the results of our interview.

"On the other hand, I was advised by the British Minister, who had come on the same mission. As soon as he was received by the President Mr. Cologan went over the points which had been discussed the night before and stated the conclusion which had been reached, saying that it was our unanimous opinion that he should resign.

"The President replied that he did not recognize the right of diplomats to interfere in a domestic question, and further that he was the Constitutional President of Mexico, and that his resignation would involve the country in chaos. He said he would never resign, but if necessary would die in defense of his [illegible] as the lawfully elected President.

"At the moment of the arrival of the three Senators was announced, with the statement that they were coming to ask for his resignation. He requested Mr. Calogan to withdraw, and after a hurried conversation vanished through one of the doors. When the Senators entered they were told that the President had gone out with General Huerta to examine firing points, and were obliged to return without seeing him.

It appears that the Senate had voted that President Madero be asked for his resignation by twenty-seven to three of those present which is a majority, but not a quorum."

UNITED STATES INTERVENTION PROTESTED BY THE PRESIDENT

At this time President Madero sent a dispatch to Washington protesting against military intervention by the United States, and simultaneously the Mexican Embassy presented to the State Department a note in relation to the suggested resignation of President Madero, which Ambassador Wilson regarded as highly improper and as interfering unjustly upon him. In a series of notes Ambassador Wilson secured from President Madero and Mr. Lascurain, the Mexican Foreign Minister, admissions that his course had been proper. The instructions sent by President Madegro to the Washington embassy were withdrawn, and President Madero wrote a note to Ambassador Wilson expressing regret for the occurrence.

Nearly in the course of the Diaz uprising there had been indications that General Huerta was planning a coup of some kind adverse to President Madero. In speaking of Huerta's action Ambassador Wilson says:

"At this point it might be well to relate a circumstance to which undue importance has been attached in certain quarters:

"On February 13 I desired to communicate directly and urgently with General Huerta for the purpose of having a battery removed which was very established in the immediate vicinity of the embassy and which was a menace to the entire foreign resident part of the city. Our consul-general, Mr. Shanklin, introduced to me a Mexican by the name of Zepeda, who said that he knew General Huerta well and that he would carry the message.

"He went away on the errand and although in the meantime I had myself by threats and arguments induced the commander of the battery to remove it, Zepeda finally returned with the order in due form, saying to me at the same time that General Huerta desired a meeting with me and others of the diplomatic corps. This message he brought me two different times afterward, and also stated that General Huerta was contemplating some action which would bring about a cessation of the intolerable situation which existed.

"I received all of the messages from this person in the presence of witnesses, whose affidavits are on file, and I never sent any messages by him except one to the effect that violence and bloodshed must be avoided. My interviews with him were limited to not more than a dozen words, and each interview was reported to my colleagues and to the Department of State at Washington.

"At first I was not inclined to take this person seriously, and when other circumstances tended to confirm his mysterious and epigrammatic statements I assumed that an arrangement was under contemplation which would lead to the peaceful retirement of Madero after the surrender of his powers to Congress and an agreement for a new election, a consummation most devoutly wished for by all sane thinking people, I never for a moment supposed that a violent coup d'etat would occur, but that Madero would be subjected to more than the pressure of overwhelming circumstances.

"On the tenth day of the bombardment, the 18th of the month, Zepeda arrived at the embassy at 2 p. m. in a state of breathless excitement and wounded in the hand. As soon as he could articulate clearly he informed me that the President and all of his Ministers had been made prisoners by General Huerta, and that in the act President Madero had killed with his own hands Colonels Riverol and Izquierdo and two common soldiers, and that the brother of the Minister of the Interior, Rafael Hernandez, had also been killed.

"I did not accept this message as accurate until it was confirmed later in the afternoon by a note from General Huerta asking me as its dean to officially advise the Diplomatic Corps of what had occurred. I did this, and also unofficially advised General Diaz for the purpose of avoiding further conflict.

"The diplomatic corps was assembled at that moment in the embassy, and on their behalf I sent a reply merely of acknowledgment and asking that order be maintained. On my own behalf I dispatched at the same time a note to General Huerta, suggesting that he turn over his powers to Congress. I also verbally requested him, through the messenger, to release the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Lascurain; the Minister of Finance, Ernesto Madero and the Minister of Interior, Mr. Hernandes. Not only they, but all of their colleagues, were immediately liberated.

"Although not reported in my telegram, I also at this moment dispatched the second secretary of the embassy, Mr. Tennant, to verbally request from General Huerta assurances for the protection of the lives of Madero and Pino Suarez. I also sent the messenger of the embassy, Mr. Berliner, with the same request. Both on their return brought assurances that the former President and Vice-President were in no danger and would be protected. I hold letters from Mr. Tennant and Mr Berliner to this effect."

Huerta's announcement of the fall of Madero was in this form:

"His Excellency the American Ambassador, Present.

"The President of the Republic and his Ministers are now in my power at the National Palace as prisoners. I trust that your Excellency will interpret this act of mine as the most patriotic manifestation of a man who has no other ambition than to serve his country. I beg your Excellency to accept this act as one which has no further object than to restore peace in the republic and to insure the interests of its children and those of the foreigners who have brought to us so many benefits.

"I offer your Excellency my greetings and with the greatest respect I beg you to bring the contents of this note to the attention of his Excellency, President Taft.

"I also beg you to convey this information to the various diplomatic missions in this city.

"If your Excellency would honor me by sending this information to the rebels at Ciudadela, I would see in this action a further indication of gratitude from the people of this republic and myself toward you and the always glorious people of the United States.

"With all respect I am, your Excellency's obedient servant,

"VICTORIANO HUERTA.

"General in Chief of the Operating Army and Provisional Commander of the Mexican Forces.

"Mexico, February 13, 1913."

The [illegible] recognition was brought [illegible] and Mr. Wilson sought instructions from Washington in the following

"Mexico, February 14, 1913, 8 p. m.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

FORMER U. S. ENVOY ABSOLVES DEPOSED PRESIDENT FROM ASSASSINATION OF MADERO

In Graphic Description of the "Tragic Ten Days" Incident to the Coup, Ex-Ambassador Describes His Efforts to Save the Mexican President.

WHEELER SEES HOPE FOR RAISING OF SHEEP HERE

[illegible] Secretary of Agriculture Urges Scientific Study by Farmers.

State [illegible] believes it is quite [illegible] of possibility to [illegible] Massachusetts and the State [illegible] the home [illegible] problem [illegible] business [illegible] tion of wool [illegible]

WEST SEIZES INDUSTRY.

The industry has been [illegible] by Ohio, Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico. The great ranches of the West have made this possible. The result has been a most utter extinction in such Eastern States as Massachusetts. Our farmers have practically given up sheep raising.

Now comes a change. Agriculturists are beginning to think again of the sheep. The European war with all its demands is one cause for this [illegible] is another.

[illegible] in Pennsylvania they have [illegible]

FREE EWES FOR TEST.

Bankers and business men will provide [illegible] the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has offered to entrust [illegible] to each farmer making an application. At the end of a year the farmer may purchase them at the original price or he may give [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] central part of the State. [illegible] the distribution of [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] been in Boston [illegible] might aid in [illegible]

"I do [illegible] That is not the way to [illegible] the matter at all. It should be no [illegible] the business of the State to be [illegible] sheep-raising industry than it would be legitimate for the State to start shoe-making or the manufacture of textiles.

"No industry can succeed except on its own merits, and for the State of Massachusetts to go into sheep-raising would be something like a man trying to lift himself by his bootstraps.

URGES GREAT FLOCKS.

"We can and we should have great flocks of sheep raised on our uncultivated soil of Massachusetts. But it must be done on a great scale, in a comprehensive, scientific way. And the foundation of the whole enterprise should be co-operation among the farmers or sheep-raisers themselves.

"When I say 'co-operation,' I mean that the farmers of a great district should get together, secure a great tract of land for a sheep range and [illegible] of the range to guard against the depredations of dogs, which is the chief evil to fear.

"The profits from the wool and the [illegible] on a pro-rata [illegible] the same as in any other business. Massachusetts and [illegible] past the home of a great industry sheep [illegible] the competition of the vast ranches of the West. They had land given free to them out there, [illegible] free. Not only that, but competing railroads gave the Western sheep raisers all sorts of favorable rates to the coast. Our men could not stand up against such a handicap and so they dropped out of the race entirely.

CONDITIONS CHANGED.

"The development of the West has changed all this. Land is no longer given away for nothing. Labor is dearer and the rapidly-growing population [illegible] of the Mississippi has needs of its own to supply. In other [illegible] sheep raiser can [illegible] and his wool [illegible] for a [illegible] lined sheep in- [illegible] talk or hope of State aid, for that, to my mind, is [illegible]

"They find fault with the young people for not staying on the New England farm. Well, there's a reason for their leaving the farm and wanting to come to the big city. Those young people are educated, [illegible] tastes, they want [illegible] in their pocketbooks, to go to the theatre, to be dressed [illegible] social activities. The [illegible] in its product of money for them.

"They do not want to wait, as their [illegible] day or thereabouts which they can earn week by week in the city. [illegible] from the land all over New England, which is regretted so keenly by everybody who is interested in New England life.

"Now there is no help for it, as far as I can see, despite all the efforts of the churches, the Y. M. C. A. or similar organizations to stem the tide.

"It is a condition of our times and it cannot be stopped by artificial agency. But, if the native, so-called, is going [illegible] here from Europe who are glad to take those farms and work them. And they are doing it, too, to a surprising degree."

"Is there any race in particular coming here from Europe, which is taking up farming, more than any other?" Mr. Wheeler was asked.

"Yes; the Poles. Those people from Poland are great farmers. And they are glad and willing to work. They get hold, as soon as possible, of a little land. They work early and late to pay for it. Then they get more and then a little more, and so they are rapidly coming to be an important factor in our New England agricultural life."

Film Stage Wins Mitzi Hajos Now to See Music Comedy Star

MISS MITZI HAJOS, musical comedy star, who has accepted big offer to appear on the screen.

When [illegible] early [illegible] reached the top of the profession of his choice he (or she—it happens to be Miss Mitzi Hajos in this case) is likely, like Alexander the Great, to weep because there are no other worlds to conquer.

Something of the problem which faced Alexander also faced Mitzi Hajos. She had captured her country, also—but it was through her appearance on the stage rather than through the force of arms. She might have rested back on laurels won and grown into middle age, serene in the knowledge that she had reached her goal.

And then Miss Hajos discovered something that Alexander the Great never saw. Miss Hajos discovered motion pictures, or, to put it as it really happened, the "movies" caught Miss Hajos.

They were a long time convincing Miss Hajos that outside of her vanquished fields of musical comedy there existed a mighty world eager [illegible] Where thousands in the United States were devotees of musical comedy, there were millions, Miss Hajos was informed, who were thrilled daily and weekly by motion pictures. Here was an audience greater in size and more complex in composition than any audience in the history of the world's amusements.

At first Miss Hajos was amused at the offers made her to enter motion pictures. Then she was startled by the salary offered her by a representative of a prominent motion picture company. Then the great musical comedy star was on the verge of complete capitulation. She investigated the wonderful new art of animated pictures.

At last Miss Hajos became enthusiastic. She rushed to New York. She called several of her personal friends into conference, and as a result, she is today vice-president of the Sunbeam Motion Picture Corporation. And all of this part of Miss Hajos' career happened in little more than a week.

PROVISIONAL MILITIA BODY FOR HAVERHILL

All Members Have Seen Service in State Troops or Regular Army.

Haverhill, Aug. 5.—Haverhill has a provisional militia company taking the place of F Company, Eighth Regiment, now at El Paso. The company has eighty men.

Captain Ralph D. Hood, former commander of F Company, is at the head of the company, Harry H. Short is first lieutenant, George P. Smith second lieutenant and W. J. Hurd first sergeant. The sergeants are: William S. Gordon and Benjamin P. Rich and the corporals are Percy B. Spofford, C. F. Glover, George E. Hadley and Charles E. Knight.

All of the members have previously served in either the State militia or regular army.

SUES FOR $1,264,588 FROM HEINZE ESTATE

New York, Aug. 5.—The life insurance policies of the late F. Augustus Heinze are threatened in a $1,264,588 suit that Edwin Gould has launched against Heinze's sister and executrix, Mrs. Lida M. Fleitman. It is alleged Heinze transferred his policies, aggregating $275,000, to Mrs. Fleitman with intent to defraud creditors.

Local Brevities

No polling booth can be secured for the Germantown section of Ward 23 until at least 500 voters can be secured, the Election Commissioners have informed Peter E. Costello of Bardner street, West Roxbury, who is a candidate for the House of Representatives from that ward.

* * *

Dexter P. Connell, accused of holding up the watchman in the Woodburne Garage in Roslindale, stealing an auto Monday and then attempting to sell it in Proctor, Vt., was held in $2,000 for the grand jury in the West Roxbury court yesterday.

* * *

The total of the subscriptions for the Undergraduate Aero Training Fund for the instruction of Harvard students is now $8,264.66.

* * *

At least $300 is needed for the fund to assist Episcopal chaplains at the border. The subscriptions now amount to $158.

* * *

The Baby Hygenic Association will open a new milk station at Warren and Howland streets, Grove Hill, next Monday, with Dr. H. S. Rubin, physician, and Miss Helen W. Cairns, nurse.

* * *

A fire at Lynn, which did several thousand dollars worth of damage to property, caused a crowd of over 10,000 to gather. Kenneth Belden, a fireman, was overcome by the smoke.

* * *

City Solicitor John J. Condy of Attleboro has filed his declarations for district attorney, opposing District Attorney Kenney of New Bedford.

To Be Stylish Get a Marmoset It Is Society's Very Latest

MISS KATHRYN BUTTERFIELD as she appeared on Ladies' Day at Larchmont, N. Y., carrying a marmoset (or monkey, if you will). In the crooked handle of her pagoda-shaped parasol rests the marmoset in all his glory.

Photo © 1916 by International Film Service

The fashion hunters from Newport to Bar Harbor began yesterday to keep a sharp lookout for the appearance in the fashionable New England shore resorts of the positively latest fad—the marmoset.

The marmoset is abroad in the land, and dispatches from Larchmont and other New York Summer gathering places report that many young ladies there and thereabouts are carrying them.

Sometimes the monkeys perch on a feminine shoulder, or even on a hat. Oftener they are tucked under one arm or allowed to cling to the handle of a pagoda parasol—another of fashion's Summer freaks.

Miss Kathryn Butterfield of Larchmont was one of the first to be seen in public with a monkey. She created a sensation at the Larchmont Yacht Club's ladies' day.

REFUSES WARRANT FOR TRUCK DRIVER

Judge Parmenter, in Municipal Court yesterday, refused to issue a warrant against Robert Cole, 22, of Saratoga st., East Boston, charging him with responsibility for the death of four-year-old Harold Stineman of No. 21 Laconia st., South End, beneath the trailer of a motor truck that Cole was driving. Judge Parmenter declared he did not believe the driver of the truck had been careless.

PAVING LETTERS BOMBARD MAYOR

The Commonwealth avenue paving controversy was re-opened last night when Mayor Curley said he had received two hundred letters and postcards asking that both sides of the avenue be paved with bitulithic.

Even if the Mayor is willing the south side of the street probably cannot be repaved this year as there is no provision for the expense, and the City Council has passed no order to cover it.

The Mayor said yesterday that he intended to have a conference with members of the Council and submit the latest proposition to them for their consideration.

ONLY 25 MEN IN WHOLE FLOCK OF SIMMONS GIRLS

Pretty Girls, Too—Great Popularity for College's Summer Plan Predicted.

Horrors! Men at Simmons College. No, there is nothing to be alarmed at, nothing at all scandalous, they are only there as regularly registered students at the Simmons Summer School. They come from all over the country, one from as far away as Ponce, Porto Rico, and practically all are teachers of commercial departments in various high schools, and are registered in the secretarial education branch.

Think of it, though, only about twenty-five men scattered among 800 young ladies, pretty young ladies they are, too.

"What are your impressions, attending a woman's college, and invading the sacred precincts of Simmons where one seldom sees a man? was asked of one of the young men, who was standing in the corridor, waiting for the next lecture hour.

"Impressions? Well, I don't know the last five weeks have been one long round of impressions. Come over to the smoking [illegible] and we will tell of some of our impressions."

THE SMOKING ROOM.

"What, a smoking room at Simmons?" was the startled query.

"Oh no, nothing like that, wait until you see it,' and the Summer student led the way across the street into the Fenway, and there, under the spreading branches of a big silver birch, was the Summer school "smoking room."

"Well, you see," said the [illegible] when he was comfortably [illegible] with his back against the [illegible] his briar pipe [illegible] only a few [illegible] quarter of a [illegible] us we stick [illegible] times for self-preservation.

"We have been here for five weeks now and have another week to go. In that time we have overturned one or two Simmons [illegible] the great majority of the students at the Summer school are teachers from all over the country, there being only a few regular Simmons [illegible] here, it hasn't made so much difference. Some of the men seem to be in great demand and they [illegible] the ones who are seeking the [illegible] of the rest of the males here.

"Some of us are married, so we are safe. And sh-sh—they say that Dar [illegible] work here during the past few week.

FIFTY TO ONE.

"Perhaps we had better tell the story of how three of us were 'roped in' the second night [illegible]. We all received an invitation to be present at the reception given at one of the dormitories. We aimed to get there a little late and just [illegible] in some way or other we arrived too early. Discretion seemed the better part of valor, and we decided to beat a hasty retreat. Just as we got to the door, however, we were intercepted by the president of the college, who had just arrived, and were convoyed back to our [illegible]

Henry Lane Wilson Urged Recognition of Huerta as Only Way to End Strife

Continued from First Page.

"In view of the extreme urgency of the situation and in the absence of instructions from the department I assembled the diplomatic corps last night for the purpose of taking the consensus of opinion relative to the recognition [illegible] of the new government. This step was necessary in view of the fact that we are invited to meet the President at noon today, and that it is expected that an exchange of brief addresses will take place.

"After discussion, my colleagues, all of whom [illegible] agreed that the recognition of the new government was imperative to the end of enabling it to impose its authority and re-establish order. I shall accordingly unite with my colleagues, believing I am interpreting the desires of the department and assisting in the tranquilization.

"I am sending a circular telegram to all consuls advising them of the actual situation and instructing them to do all possible to bring about a general acceptance of the provisional government. I trust action taken under difficult [illegible] will meet with the [illegible]

In response [illegible] concerning [illegible] Secretary Knox sent the following instructions defining the attitude of the Taft administration:

"The following is of the greatest urgency:

"From the statements and tenor of your recent telegrams your department is disposed to consider that the new provisional government is legally established and that it apparently intends to re-establish peace and order throughout Mexico, and the department [illegible] support of the majority of the Mexican people. However, it will be evident to those who are not in responsible control in Mexico that, especially in view of the situation which has prevailed for the past two years or more [illegible] a government of the United States must consider very carefully the question of their ability and of their early disposition to comply with the rules of international law and comity, the obligations of treaties [illegible] foreigners and to foreign governments incidental to international intercourse.

"In view of these circumstances you are [illegible] with [illegible] ment are [illegible] be glad to receive assurances [illegible] outstanding questions between the United States and Mexico which, among other things, have done so much [illegible] the relations between [illegible] which should [illegible] will be dealt with in [illegible]

"The [illegible] set forth in [illegible] embassy's note of [illegible] to which you should [illegible] the [illegible] of the new provisional government, but for the sake of an unequivocal understanding and in the interest of definiteness the department desires you to say that the questions which it is most necessary and desirable to have dealt with and concluded are as follows:

"It is this government's desire that the Tlahualilo controversy shall be settled either by direct agreement between the Mexican government and the Tlahualilo Company or by a submittal of this question to arbitration at the earliest possible date; that by direct agreement between the two countries the question of the Chamizal tract may be settled; that a convention be entered into by arranging for the settlement of the immediate matters regarding the equitable distribution of the waters of the Colorado River; that the border claims which arose out of the battles of 1911 at Ciudad Juarez and Agua Prieta be settled on the terms of and according to the arrangements suggested by the government of the United States after a full consideration of the [illegible] arrival at the conviction that the Mexican government's requests are fair and just; that $10,000 be paid for each of the Alamo murders and [illegible] issued, that the administration of justice throughout Mexico shall be so elevated that the government of the United States will no longer be compelled, because of manifestly improper and unfair action on the part of certain Mexican courts, to make diplomatic representations in favor of its unjustly treated nationals, and finally, but most important, that the Mexican government shall agree in principle to the settlement of [illegible] by American citizens and damages to American property on account of the recent political disturbances in Mexico, by presentation thereof to a mixed international commission which shall award damages therefor.

"No greater assurance could be given, you will point out, of a disposition to cement and maintain friendly relations with this government than to give the assurances you are [illegible] to secure as above."

DESCRIBES CIRCUMSTANCES ABOUT THE MURDER OF MADERO

Ambassador Wilson communicated the State Department's view to Mr. de la Barra, who was now Foreign Minister, and there seemed to be a prospect of reaching an agreement.

Then occurred the murder of Madero. The circumstances surrounding it are described in the following dispatches from Ambassador Wilson to the State Department. It should be explained that the letter referred to [illegible] dispatch was really addressed to President Taft, though the Ambassador understood it to be addressed to him:

"I have just received a letter from the mother of President Madero asking me to intercede with General Huerta to spare his life and that of Pino Suarez, and to allow them to go to Europe, and stating that this was the expressed condition attached to their resignations."

"Mexico, Feb. 23, 1913, 1 P. M. [illegible] informed me last evening that the Government intended to transfer the President and Vice-President to the penitentiary, [illegible] possible to make [illegible] where [illegible] transferred last night about 11:30, and en route to the penitentiary the party was attacked according to the Government's published reports this morning, and in the struggle which followed both the President and Vice-President were [illegible] in a public [illegible] the occurrence [illegible] the citizens [illegible] made the subject of a [illegible] investigation.

"Mr. de la Barra holds a reception to the diplomatic corps tomorrow. I shall ask him to suspend it until the diplomatic corps can have the advantage of a full understanding of this occurrence."

Special interest attaches to a dispatch of February 24, saying that the Mexican government had refused to accept the adhesion of Governor Carranza of Coahuila and was sending [illegible] This is the first mention of Carranza's revolution. Of Carranza, Ambassador Wilson says:

"One of the first acts of Carranza after the accession of Huerta was to inquire of me through a consul whether or not the Huerta government would give him 'protection' if he accorded it recognition and loyalty.

"I took up the matter with Huerta, but I could obtain no guarantees from him. I advised Carranza through the consul to submit and take his chances. Carranza evidently thought otherwise, because he [illegible] an insurrection ostensibly to avenge the murder of Madero.

"He was shortly joined by Villa, who has been previously told had [illegible] from the jail where he had been sentenced for the sacking of [illegible] property. As a fugitive [illegible] necessarily against any organized government.

"These are the high and weighty reasons which were behind the 'patriotic' role of Carranza and Villa. After a session in the 'patriotic' role, Villa has now returned to his former occupation. The [illegible] charge which it has been necessary [illegible] to make has been one of nomenclature."

The foregoing startling events have been the subject of endless discussion and charges, in some of these charges truths and untruths have been cleverly blended to cause an impression which is entirely at variance with the facts.

Immediately after the [illegible] of Huerta the usual opposition arose. This opposition was exactly the same kind of opposition, but with different personalities, as opposed Madero, once he had been elected. As previously related by Mr. Wilson in his narrative, Mexican politicians are divided into the "Ins" and the "Outs." The Outs oppose the policies and the acts of the Ins, no matter what those policies may be. And the Outs are always revolutionists or near revolutionists, because political changes in Mexico have always been made by means of revolution.

President Wilson succeeded President Taft on March 4, 1913. In order to clarify the situation for the new administration Ambassador Wilson prepared and submitted to the new Secretary of State a long dispatch, in which most of the facts [illegible] documents were included. This dispatch also reviews and amplifies the [illegible] and answers all of the pertinent queries concerning the character and death of Madero, the acts of Ambassador Wilson and the character [illegible] of office of Huerta.

Since these comments properly belong with the foregoing, they are given here, out of their chronological order. The dispatch is dated March 12, 1913, eight days after President Wilson had been inaugurated, but the events are all those of the "Decena Tragica" ("Tragic Ten Days"), as the period is termed. The germane portions of the dispatch follow:

"The Killing of the President and Vice-President."

"As this subject seems to have developed considerable press discussions, it might be useful to amplify the information contained in my telegrams relative thereto, and to furnish the department with some details which at the time were not considered essential, as I never for a moment believed the lives of Madero and Pino Suarez to be in danger from the government.

ASKS THAT NO FURTHER VIOLENCE BE COMMITTED OR BLOOD SHED

"Immediately after the arrest and imprisonment of Madero and his ministers I sent the volunteer messenger of the embassy to General Huerta asking that no further violence be committed or blood shed, and also that if it were compatible with the safety of the city he would release [illegible]

(Note by Ambassador Wilson—I dispatched Secretary Tennent and Messenger Berliner to Huerta, asking unofficially that the lives of the ex-President and the ex-Vice-President be protected. This circumstance, in the great confusion, I forgot to report to the Department.)

"The messenger brought back to me the assurance of General Huerta that no violence against the President and Vice-President was [illegible] suggestion, he had immediately freed all of the Ministers of the Madero Cabinet at liberty. Later on as reported in my telegram of February [illegible] following seemed to be comparatively mild I did not think it expedient to assume the responsibility of advising him, but answered that he must do what was best for the peace of Mexico.

"Later, as reported to the Department in my telegram of February [illegible], 6 p. m., I [illegible] with the [illegible] I [illegible] with Mr. [illegible] Berliner against the unnecessary [illegible] of the ex-President's [illegible] and suggested that he and the other prisoners should be transferred to more comfortable quarters. It was at this time that the provisional President informed me that the ex-President and ex-Vice-President would be put in a place of safety and later tried for crimes the character of which was not indicated to me.

"As reported in my telegram of February 2, 6 p. m., I went to the Presidencia with the German Minister and had a very serious conversation, in which my colleague took part, requesting assurances that the lives of the ex-President and the ex-Vice-President would be saved. These, as the Department knows were given; and I believed, and the German Minister believed, as well as many of our colleagues who had been to the Provisional President on a similar mission, that there existed no reason for apprehension as to the attitude of the government toward the deposed President and Vice-President.

"I also, at the request of Mrs. Madero verbally asked the Provisional President to permit her to see the ex-President and that he should be furnished more palatable food.

"At the request of M[illegible] Suarez, to whom I paid a visit, I addressed a letter to General Blanquett especially interceding for the life of the ex-President, which I believed to be in some danger from unofficial enemies.

"Not content with these efforts I personally visited different members of the Cabinet for the purpose of expressing my deep concern for the preservation of the ex-President's life and my desire that his treatment should be humane and considerate. If I had been in the slightest degree apprehensive of an intention on the part of the government to deal foully with the ex-President I [illegible] have been more agitated and vehement, but not more active.

"Moreover, at the request of the family, I sent two special American messengers to General Mondragon for the purpose of recovering the body of the unfortunate Gustavo Madero, and obtained authority for these men to search for the remains near the citadel, which they did for two days without success.

"Mrs. Wilson added her efforts to mine and went frequently to see the mother and widow of the ex-President, carrying them flowers and expressions of sympathy.

"Believeing at one time that the life of Ernesto Madero might possibly be in danger, I sent him a letter inviting him to come to the Embassy, and I afterward caused the soldiers (who were ugly and threatening) to be removed from the house of his brother-in-law, where he was staying.

"I think therefore that I am warranted in saying that so far as this Embassy is concerned everything was done to save the life of Mr. Madero that humanitarian consideration, public opinion in the United States and the instructions of the department could demand.

"Concerning the facts of the deplorable death of the ex-President and ex-Vice-President, is it not possible for this Embassy to furnish the Department with a reliable account beyond the official version, which, in the absence of any other, I felt obliged to accept. A dozen different accounts by 'eye-witnesses,' all differing absolutely in details, have been offered to the Embassy, but all are lacking in the elements of probability, and none convincing or positive.

"My own opinion is that the government was not privy to the killing of these men, but that either their deaths resulted as related in the official version or that they resulted from a subordinate military conspiracy, actuated by sentiments of revenge for the murder of General Ruiz in the National Palace, the probable murder of General Reyes and the shooting to death by the ex-President of Colonels Riverol and Izquierdo at the time he was made a prisoner.

"There can be no doubt as to the legal constitution of the present provisional government in conformity with precedents and the Mexican constitution.

HUERTA'S INCUMBENCY AS LEGAL AS THAT OF DE LA BARRA AFTER DIAZ

"Madero and Pino Suarez resigned simultaneously and their resignations were accepted by Congress. Lascurain, Minister of Foreign Relations under Madero, then immediately took the oath as Provisional President under the constitution. He did not appoint a Secretary of Foreign Relations, but he did appoint General Huerta Secretary of Gobernacion and Lascurain having resigned and his resignation having been accepted the presidency devolved upon Huerta under the constitution in his capacity as Secretary of Gobernacion and he took the oath of office before Congress as President of the republic.

[illegible] of Huerta [illegible] as [illegible] of De [illegible] after the resignation of Diaz.

"The present provisional government has shown remarkable activity and energy in restoring order, in subduing rebellious elements, and in consolidating different political factions and revolutionists in arms against the government of Madero.

"In the brief period of two weeks the whole of the republic to the south and west of the federal district has, either by force or persuasion, been brought into a state of comparative peace. A small district in the State of Guerrero is still in arms under Genevievo Dela O, but a strong force of federals has been sent against them and it may be anticipated that they will soon be defeated and brought to submission. Zapata remains inactive at some point south of Cuernavaca, but negotiations with him are being carried on and the indications point to his early submission. In the north all of the leading rebel chieftains, with the exception of Salazar, have submitted to the government, and most of them are now enrolled in its service. Salazar's attitude remains undefined, but it is supposed that he is simply holding out for terms.

"In a general way it may be said that, with the exception of isolated brigandage committed by roving bands formerly under the lead of chieftains who have now surrendered, the whole of the north is at peace with the exception of the State of Sonora and some portions of the State of Sinaloa, where the Governor is suposed to be hostile to the present administration.

"General Huerta is pre-eminently a soldier, a man of iron mold, of absolute courage, who knows what he wants and how to get it, and it not, I believe, overly particular [illegible] methods. He is a firm believer in the policy of General Porfirio Diaz [illegible] and most [illegible] with the United States. I believe him to be a sincere patriot, and as far as my observation goes at the present moment he will cheerfully relinquish the responsibilities of office as soon as peace is restored to the country and financial stability is re-established.

"I may possibly err in my estimate of his character, but I am supported in it by the opinion of Captain Burnside, who spent a month with him in the campaign in the State of Chihuahua.

"Present indications point to the re-establishment of peace and order throughout the republic within a fairly reasonable space of time, when due allowances are made for the enormous extent of territory which must be covered.

"The new Administration is not popular, but it is respected; and it [illegible] existence has given birth not only in the [illegible] of Mexico [illegible] in the minds of [illegible] to a new feeling of confidence [illegible] conditions which will permit the resumption of peaceful occupations in the cities and throughout the agricultural districts.

"In all probability Mexico will become and afterward remain quiet for some time, but ultimately, unless the same type of government as was implanted here by General Porfirio Diaz is again established new revolutionary movements will break forth and general unrest will be renewed.

"With 80 per cent. of its population unable to read and write permanent democratic government cannot be established in Mexico. But if we desire to contribute to the continued existence of democratic government and institutions under healthy conditions we should direct our efforts toward inducing this government to adopt and encourage a plan of universal education, assisting in the maintenance of such a government as may guarantee protection to life and property and peace and progress without being especially particular as to whether its character is in accordance with our ideas of genuine democratic institutions."

The advice which was tendered to President Wilson through Secretary Bryan by the Ambassador [illegible] though it had been given after the [illegible] The predictions are so accurate that it seems almost impossible that they were made before and not after the events of the past three years. But this dispatch was written before President Wilson had the opportunity to butt into Mexican politics.

Part III. of Ambassador Wilson's story of Mexico as revealed in the archives of the State Department will be printed in "The American" next Sunday, August 13.

ROOKIES ARE PREPARED TO BREAK CAMP

Will Entrain Tuesday Night and Expect to Arrive Back Home in Boston by Next Wednesday

By JOHN B. ATKINSON.

PLANNING FOR RETURN.

MADE SPLENDID RECORD.

THE MEN ARE ENTHUSIASTIC.

TELLS OF BATTLES.

"I am going to try to follow General Wood's advice, too, and take away with me the hall mark of Plattsburg, and if every man I call a friend is up here next year I'll forfeit all the persuasive powers an attorney is supposed to have."

"Beatrice Fairfax" Comes Out in World of Films

Famous Confidante in Scenarios of Real Life

Scene from Episode 1 of "Beatrice Fairfax," the feature series released by the International Film Service. Grace Darling as Beatrice Fairfax is seen at her desk.

FROM ACTUAL LETTERS.

ACTRESS AND WRITER.

Miss Darling although but twenty-one years old has an enviable reputation as a moving picture actress. She has appeared in many notable ... and in every instance has won praise for her grace and charm.

BRISBANE ON FILM.

The prologue with which the episode opens shows the interior view of

ROBBERS MAKE ESCAPE.

LOVERS REUNITED.

DEMOCRATS SEEK A NEW SENATOR

Tetler Unopposed in Primaries at Lawrence; Mahoney and Sanborn Are Urged to Run.

THOMAS APPLETON, ARCHITECT, DEAD

ARMED BANDITS ROB OMAHA BANK

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 5.—Two armed bandits drove up to the Farmers State bank this afternoon and while one stood guard, the other forced the cashier to hand over $1,000 in currency.

MANY TOWNS CUT THEIR TAX RATES

Middleton Lops Off $6.50, While Stoneham Has High Figure of $24.20.

Martin T. Joyce, Treasurer of A.F.L., Is Married

WEST WILL GET G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

CHAUFFEUR HELD ON KILLING CHARGE

BOSTON SURVEY TO SHOW EVILS DUE TO DRINK

Woman to Chart Bad Effects of Using Alcohol

SOCIAL ... seen ... of al... branches ... have nev... relate ... We shall ... in every ... shall ... servation ... them ... campaign.—*From statement by Miss Amy Woods ... to make a ... Boston*

Woman Worker Would Have Saloons Put Next to Churches for "Moral Effect."

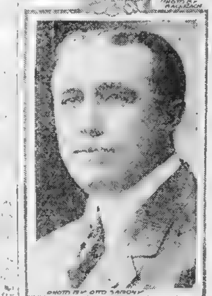
REASON FOR NAVY ORDERS.

Miss Woods has made a life study of the liquor problem, and in ... yesterday set forth some ... facts which lead her to ...

OUTLINES HER PLANS.

IMPAIRS EFFICIENCY.

MISS POLLY B. WHITE of Concord and former Representative P. Joseph McManus, who are to be married August 16.



CONCORD GIRL TO BE BRIDE OF P. J. M'MANUS

Miss Polly B. White to Wed Boston Lawyer, a Former Representative.

AUSTRIAN WARSHIP SUNK IN ADRIATIC

VERMONT SLAYER GETS LIFE TERM

NEW TAUNTON WAGE SCALE.

500 CATHOLICS FROM BOSTON AT BIG GATHERING

Great Delegation to Attend Catholic Federation Convention in New York.

MANY CLERGY TO ATTEND.

CARRY STATE FLAG.

MANSFIELD TO BE ACTIVE.

LOWELL DELEGATION.

BIG SWEEP OF REALTY ACTIVITY

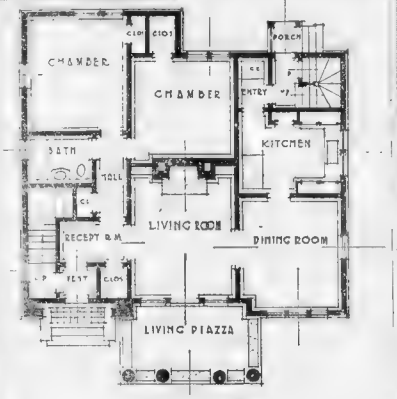
Two-Family House Gaining in Beauty and Utility

More Privacy and Convenience in New Structures

...House Combines Private House With Investment Feature of Apartment

Real Estate Market Last Week

With the rise in recent years of de-



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

At the top is the structure built at No. 31 Russell street from plans by Harry Morton Ramsay. ... exterior. The plans ... detail. Below ...

ADAPTED TO A LARGE FAMILY.

MASK TYPE OF HOUSE.

7-STORY BUILDING FOR OLIVER STREET

BUYERS FLOCK TO MORSES POND GROVE

THREE ROXBURY PROPERTIES SOLD

A. VOKEY BUYS ALLSTON APARTMENT

TRANSFER XAVIER HOUSE.

BUYS BRIGHTON LOTS.

ROSLINDALE TRANSFER.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4.)

INCREASE LAST MONTH IN BUILDING

More Permits Issued Than in June of a Year Ago—Indicates That Lull in Building Is at an End

Reports for the month of July ... decide a considerable increase ... last year, ... issued by the Boston Building Inspector were greater ... than a year ago, and the ... were ... of the month of June.

The number of permits issued ...

R. E. BOLLES (at top) and Frank S. Lane (below), members of the committee in charge of Dorchester Realty Men's Outing.

Dorchester Real Estate Men Have Outing August 9

Dorchester real estate men and ... Mass. will suspend business on ... after noon when they with ... of the Real Estate ... Association will ... a picnic at Nantasket ... for members, their ... and friends. ... right to take the streets ... removal will depend ... the wish of the land ...

L. J. KNOTT HEADS REALTY COMPANY

GOOD DEMAND FOR LOTS IN REVERE

SELL BUILDING IN LEATHER DISTRICT

TWO-FAMILY HOUSES IN BROOKLINE SOLD

SALE IN SOUTH BOSTON.

Build Dorchester Houses

No. 9 two-family house ... Corp., a corporation ... Lindale ...

Work on a big building project ... will be started ... on the tract of land ... Talbot ... Adams to Train ... Five houses are already practically complete on Elndale circle, a new street cut through the tract of land. Five more houses have already been commenced. The ... cost about $25,000. The structure will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next month.

ANSWERS TO REALESTATE INQUIRIES

Send Your Real Estate Difficulty to American's Realty Bureau and Have It Solved Without Charge

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter or a number under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside of the state is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one of two weeks.

F. S.—It would be impossible for ... to build ... for $3,250 ... to the ... now ... If you have ... for ... to do ... You will ... estimates ... from ... will ... the ... most ...

In recent years it has ... common for ... to ... houses, and ... stock ... to sell ... shed ... a very ... square ... the ... amount ... to ... Such ... are ... to ... per ... with ... When ... the ... is ... than ... completely ... We ... to ... a ... with ... out of ... a ... will ... you ... in mind

CX.—You cannot make the ... take out the ... should be ... deed of ... the deal in the ... any ... you should have it ... me to have ... sign ... for trespass ... right to take the ... removal will ... the land

No. 14.—The purchaser must pay for ... to the land ... to be purchased.

(2) In the ... the ... pursuant ... and ... with ... (3) The ... date ... deposit ... 10 ... 25.—It is a ... principle of law ... built on the ... but a barn ... belongs to the ... you ... the ... was ... the barn, for ... consent of the ... belongs to him. ... right to remove ... and like ... only ... agreement ... or written, to ... other

No 53.—You were highly imprudent to ... except the ... thing for you to do would ... the purchase price, ... at the legal rate. ... action against the ... scarcely ... that, and you would have to go to a good deal of ... and trouble. You could ... if any ... if deliberate fraud were involved

J. H.—We print no list of bargains, as such. Would ... you to consult the real estate ... and pick out the ... for yourself.

J-20.—Ten days' notice is not enough. The ... you must give your ... equal to the rent ... Monthly ... the notice must be given the first day of the ... to take effect on the first day of the following ... Hence, in your case ... notice should be one month and it should be given on the first day of the month

P. A. W.—The questions you ask come under ... Law. ... the law. Answers in this column are confined to the ... You should consult a lawyer. If you ... afford to engage one, ... to the Legal Aid Society, No. 29 ...

J. J. W.—The town is under no ... to build a road to ... house. The town would be ... who only owns a ... that he ... to build a road

R. D. 94.—The description of the land is good provided it is exactly in accordance with the facts ... this should be verified by a surveyor, particularly if you have any doubts. It is essential that the land to be deeded to the deed with great precision. The term "more or less" is rather indefinite if the exact measurement is 125 feet. However, it should suffice, since the description refers to the plan.

SPECIAL AUGUST SALE

A NEW ELECTRIC RANGE

Complete with Utensils for Cooking and Baking

Clean, Cool, Simple, Handy

Cheap to Use

A $90 Range at $15 cash down $2 a month No Interest

See This Big Bargain in Actual Use at Any of the Following Edison Light Stores:

Woburn, 395 Main St.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

Ocean View Manor

5c Fare REVERE 5c Fare

Full Size House Lots $250 and up

Values Are Steadily Rising

Let Your Rent Money Help Pay for Your Home

Tired People Like Ours

LAND FOR SALE

Fire-Damaged Bungalow Lot

HARBOR VILLA EAST BRAINTREE

CHOICE MAL. BOMB

$200 Quincy Shore Bargain, $150

Must Be Sold by Aug. 12th

WALL PAPER

New 3 R. on Elm, low, $45

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Shore Lots

$30 to $130

MORSES POND GROVE WELLESLEY

FREE EXCURSIONS

PAINT $1.25

Real Estate—Allston.

Real Estate—Arlington

Real Estate—Arlington Heights.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

Real Estate—Brookline.

FISHER HILL FOR SALE

Real Estate—Cambridge.

BARGAIN INVESTMENT

Real Estate—Chelsea.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

Real Estate—East Boston.

Real Estate—Belmont.

Real Estate—Forest Hills

Woodbourne

Boston Dwelling House Co.

308 Hyde Park Avenue

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain

Real Estate—Malden.

Real Estate—Medford

Real Estate—Wollaston.

$3,000

Real Estate—Revere.

Real Estate—Roslindale

Real Estate Roxbury.

BARGAIN, 3-APT.

WILL SELL OR LEASE.

Real Estate—South Boston

Real Estate—Somerville.

Net Profit on $50...

Real Estate—West Somerville.

Houses Wanted.

To Exchange

Real Estate Mortgages.

MORTGAGE

AGES.

$500

ON HAND

MONEY

TO LOAN

Farms.

10-ACRE FARM, $900.

CORN, POTATOES,

Norwood Farm

Real Estate Auctions.

CITY OF BOSTON

Public Auction Sale

Edward W. Foye, municipal auctioneer, will sell on the premises,

Further information can be obtained of the Auctioneer

Edward W. Foye

30 STATE STREET

BOSTON

Business Property.

STORES TO LET.

Houses to Let and Wanted

Furnished Apartments.

Beautiful Brand New Suites

Charming Elmdale Circle

CARROLL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

ELMDALE CIRCLE, DORCHESTER

Apartments—Arlington.

Apartments—Auburndale.

Apartments—Back Bay

NEILL, REAL ESTATE

112 Boylston Street,

1074 Boylston St.

SMALL SUITES

TO LET—TETLOW HALL

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

Apartments—Belmont.

Apartments—Brighton.

Apartments—Cambridge.

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Apartments—Medford

Apartments—Melrose.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS

Apartments—Brookline.

Brand New

SUITES

264-274 Brookline Ave.

Overlooking the Beautiful Fens

inspection daily, including Sunday. Take Chestnut Hill Ipswich street car to Pilgrim road.

JOHN J. JOHNSTON

TEL. BROOKLINE 4668

Brookline Apartments

THE BEST IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY

WILLIAM E. McCOY & CO.

Brookline Apartment

Apartments Newton.

SUNNY SUITES

5 ROOMS

Apartments Revere.

Apartments Roxbury.

NEW APARTMENTS

FULL DETAILS

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—South End.

HOTEL CHESTER.

Apartments—West Roxbury.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—Wollaston.

WOLLASTON

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

BEFORE LEASING

RUSH & CO.

MRS. GATES

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

SAVOY

455 COLUMBUS Ave. Corner Berkeley
Piano and Co

HOTEL ECHO

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

YOU Can Play This Piano

Best Known Player-Piano

Our Co-Operative Player-Piano Club Plan Saves You More Than $100

Chas. S. Norris

TREMONT ST. NEAR BOYLSTON BOSTON

PIANO SALE

J. P. COLLINS

Steinert Salesroom Co.
Proprietor

$5 Down
$1 a Week

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Branch
ROXBURY BOSTON MASS

Furnished Rooms—West End.

Rooms Wanted.

Investment Rooms.

Merchandise for Hire.

Typewriters.

PIANO
Clearance Sale
Henry F. Miller

IVERS & POND PIANOS

Ivers & Pond Piano Co.

Honest Piano Values

STIEFF, 122

HERE'S A CHANCE

VICTROLA REPAIRING

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

Used Cars and Accessories.

Bay State Motor Car Co.

15 Berkeley St. cor. Boylston
TAKE OUR TROLLEY
Credit to all Honest People
100 Auto Bargains 100
From $75 to $1,000.
Partial List Below.
STUDEBAKER-HARTFORD $445
TWO HOURS

1911 Cadillac Touring, $240

USED TRUCKS

1913 Detroiter Runabout, $800

1915 Metz Runabout, $200

1913 Oakland Tour. Car, $350

1914 Cole Touring, $450

1911 Ford Touring, $150
ELECTRIC headlight, tires, paint and top
all good. CONSULT at 97 KNEELAND ST.

Used Cars and Accessories.

George Grow Automobile Co.

321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston

LARGEST HOUSE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

1913 Stearns Landaulet, $800
6 CYL.

1914 Overland Touring, $825

1911 Cadillac Touring, $240

1912 Hupmobile Roadster, $200

1913 Detroiter Runabout, $800

1915 Metz Runabout, $200

1913 Oakland Tour. Car, $350

1914 Cole Touring, $450

1914 Chalmers "Six" Tour., $450
6 CYL.

1913 CHALMERS "SIX" RUNABOUT, $800

100 TOURING CARS AND RUNABOUTS, $75 TO $200

NEW F-LINE TRUCKS
1916 pattern
$875

1916 Scripps Booth Run., $600

We Guarantee Tires! At ½ Price

ANY MAKE OF TIRE. Regardless of condition, we will make good. Hundreds of thousands in use. Count of companies

Don't forget we are the largest retail jobbers in the world. It pays to Buy in a cash place.

30x3	$6.00	$1.70	$3.85
32x3½	9.50	1.85	4.70
34x4	12.00	2.05	5.20
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40x4½	18.00	2.60	7.00
42x5	22.00	2.90	8.50

GOODS SHIPPED C.O.D. SUBJECT TO EXAMINATION. WE PAY ALL EXPRESS CHARGES. Camelback. NON-SKID OR HOOK-ON

George Grow Tire Co.

321-323 Columbus Ave., BOSTON

Automobile Bargains

1 1916 [illegible] mileage guaranteed batteries	$500
1 [illegible]	$150
1 WORTHINGTON [illegible]	$250
1 GUARANTEED [illegible]	$150
A [illegible] 2000 miles, at 25% REDUCTION	

The Hawley-Cowan Company

889 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

FOR SALE—1913 FORD
Just Painted and Overhauled

Auto Radiators Repaired

1915 Stutz Racer

THIS car is in excellent condition, very quiet and powerful motor, good tires and paint; has electric lights and full equipment; no reasonable offer refused

BECKER-STUTZ AUTOMOBILE CO.
677 Beacon St.
(New location)

Garage

Delivered and Set Up
$97

Printing.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

Die Makers
Tool Makers Lay-out Men

LATHE ...

VERTICAL BORING MILLS—medium and ...

BENCH ... to work from ...

MACHINE BLACKSMITHS—light and ... work

... SMITHS' HELPERS

General Electric Co.
WEST LYNN, MASS.

MAN on fine cream centers, also men for general cream room work. Apply BOSTON CONFECTIONERY CO., 814-822 Main st., Cambridge.

FREIGHT HANDLERS

PAY $2.05 A DAY

Apply between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. ... BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

WOOL SPINNERS.

GOOD MEN on D. & F. mules in attractive village ...

FOUNDRY HELP

... HARRISON SQ. FOUNDRY, ...

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

18 ROAD LESSONS and use of car for Highway Test $18. ... formerly instructor Y. M. C. A. Auto School, 91 Church st., Boston.

BUFFER

... had experience on aluminum goods. BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 16 Wal...

MOULDERS

MACHINE moulders wanted, Tabor squeezer operators preferred. L. F. FALES, Walpole, Mass.

BOY WANTED

GOOD strong boy to work in ... factory. Apply ... SOLLY CO., 29-33 Edinboro st., ... Boston.

SALESMAN WANTED

EXPERIENCED ... who has called on the ... trade ... W 66, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

Wanted Foreman

... thoroughly experienced and capable of taking full charge of ... Address R ..., Boston American.

Machine Shop Help

... MACHINE CO., South Easton, Mass.

TAP AND TOPLIFT MACHINE CUTTERS.
BROCKTON HEEL CO., CAMPELLO, MASS

POLISHERS WANTED

Moulders and Helpers

WANTED—Helpers ... CHARLES J. MOFFETT, ... WHITIN MACHINE WORKS, Whitinsville, Mass.

9 AUTO LESSONS—$5

4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. ...

PAY $900 TO $1,800 A YEAR

WITH short hours, vacations, steady work, no strikes or layoffs. Let our civil service expert, former government examiner, prepare you for postoffice, railway mail ... write today for free booklet ... PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED MEN

FOR structural steel, ornamental iron works ... SAMUEL FINE ...

HAND PULLERS

WANTED on M... box shoes and slippers, steady work. Apply EVERETT SHOE & LEATHER CO., ... Everett.

CUTTERS

WANTED at once. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., Framingham, Mass.

3 RELIABLE MEN

FOR detective agency, honest, willing and steady workers can make good ... write confidential. Address X 393, Boston American.

WANTED ... ASHTON VALVE CO., ...

FOR ... MILLS ...

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

VARNISH RUBBERS

with experience on automobile bodies.

SPRINGFIELD BODY CO.
Springfield, Mass.

WANTED
MACHINISTS and LABORERS
By Boston & Maine R. R.

SHOEMAKERS ATTENTION

Shoemakers are requested to keep away from the Victoria Shoe Company, New Street, East Boston. A strike is ... in wages.

Weavers Wanted

NIGHT WORK
ALL WHITE WORK.
Wyandotte Worsted Co.,
WATERVILLE, ME.

SHADE PAINTERS

WANTED—Four experienced men or young men to learn to paint shade cloth, good opportunity ...

12 AUTO LESSONS, $10

MEN WANTED

TO LEARN driving and repairing at our garage; we are the only public garage offering this opportunity. Look over our place and be convinced. MARSHALL B. LALL, 175 Pleasant st. ...

AUTO REPAIR MAN

WANTED. ... JOHN F. KEMP, 232 Water st., ...

OUTER SOLE CASERS

... SEARS ROEBUCK SHOE FACTORIES, 10 Landsdown st., Cambridge.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

... actual repair work, license guaranteed ... send stamp for circular. BONNEY & GIBBS, Props., ... Columbus av.

LITHO FEEDERS

THREE litho feeders wanted. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., ... Boston.

LITHO PRESSMAN

TWO litho pressmen on black printing ...

WIRE WORKERS

WANTED. First-class ... RHODE ISLAND WIRE WORKS ...

Agents and Canvassers.

SALES SUPERINTENDENT, Box 5230, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Money has ... adopted by ... gallons gasoline do what 5 did before, and ... EFFICIENCY OIL CORPORATION, Box 12, 1717 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—140 per cent. profit, kerosene ...

... line 50 per cent., increase mileage, eliminates carbon. Used of automobiles, motor boats, motor cycles, trucks, stationary engines ... nearly 100 per cent. profit ...

Small but profitable mail order business in your own home or office, good for $100 a week when established; can be managed in spare time, evenings, or as a side line at first ... send for particulars. HEACOCK CO., 4.7 Heacock Building, Lockport, N. Y.

BIG MONEY. Show automobilists how to burn free air, instead of expensive gasoline, sell the 101 Friend ... EDWARD HOMAN, Sales Dept.

... remarkable summer money getter, easy to sell, easy to handle ...

... WING MFG. CO., Dept. 42, Cincinnati, O.

DOWN WITH HIGH GASOLINE ... WHITE MFG. CO., Dept. 58, Cincinnati, O.

... making big money ... mail order plan? We furnish all printed matter ...

INSYDE TYRES, inner armor for automobile tires, double mileage and prevent punctures and blowouts ... AMERICAN ACCESSORIES CO., Dept. 42, Cincinnati, O.

LARGE manufacturer wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts direct to homes. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 550 Broadway, New York city.

SAFETY FIRST—Get a Hercules portable ...

Agents and Canvassers.

... Broadway, ...

hosiery ... Write quick for particulars ...

... dollars for personal interview. H 674, Boston American.

Trading Stamps and Coupons.

GREEN STAMPS

GREEN, GOLD STAMPS

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted

A LODGING HOUSE ... for sale, good place, one or two women. ... 65, Boston American.

AT MISS KING'S, 630 Washington st.—Cook, housework, beach, table, chamber, cooks.

SPINNER on D. & F. mules, steady work and good pay. Apply at the WELLESLEY KNITTING MILLS, Newton Lower Falls.

AGENTS—Wanted for a new and interesting novelty for gents, please investigate. Call Tues. or Wed., 55 Haverhill st., Boston.

UNION MEN
Take Notice!
Are You Going to ... LABOR DAY?
... Lowest Prices ...
Union Hat Co.
139 to 147 Hanover St.

Female Help Wanted.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

"WANT EXTRAS"

350 Experienced Saleswomen
Also 100 Bundle Girls

Between 16 and 18 Years of Age

For Our Semi-Annual

Famous Lockhart 'Mill-End' Sale

Which Begins Monday, August 14th

... will be taken tomorrow, 8.30 a. m. ... are preparing to make the GREATEST ... the history of this store.

FORMER EMPLOYEES will be given the preference. Apply at once to ... Vedder, Superintendent.

Curtain Operators

... curtain operators ... Apply to BOUTWELL ... & GOLD, ...

Chocolate Dippers
AND
Fancy Packers

Beginners or experienced girls, good wages and steady employment. Apply to ... & CO., INC.

FANCY PACKERS

BOW MAKERS

WANTED. ... CONFECTIONERY, 118 ... st., ...

Learn Dress-making and Millinery

LAUNDRY HELP

... girl ... WING LAUNDRY, ... Newton st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

MARKERS ... on flat work. Apply PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 63 Allerton st., Roxbury ...

LAUNDRY HELP

MARKERS AND SORTERS on both flat and starch work, steady employment. COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY CO., 315 Franklin st., Cambridge.

OPERATORS

STENOGRAPHERS

... $10-$15 ...

Millinery Saleladies

... girl and kitchen help ... EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 93 Camden st., City.

DRESSMAKING and tailoring at home or ... work guaranteed. MRS. ...

WANTED—Experienced operator. EXCELSIOR UMBRELLA CO., 73 Summer st.

WOMEN—Don't be without money, $15 salary, or 25c. an hour, spare time, distributing guaranteed hosiery, experience unnecessary, permanent. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, 237 Penn, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED
LINING MAKERS,
CLOSERS,
TOP STITCHER
AND
VAMPERS
APPLY
GEO. E. KEITH CO.,
288 A st., So. Boston.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR
WANTED
APPLY LEWANDOS,
Superintendent ...
WATERTOWN, MASS.

BEADERS

HIGH prices paid experienced ...

STITCHERS WANTED

... while learning, must be over 16 ... A. J. TOWER CO., makers waterproof ... 24 Simmons st., Roxbury Crossing, Mass.

D. E. BOOKKEEPER

PAPER BOXES
GIRLS WANTED

EXP. STITCHERS

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

EXPERIENCED, must be over 18. Apply ...

10—GIRLS—10

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend

103 DUDLEY ST., COR. DUDLEY SQ.

CLOTHING

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY ...

Mainsprings 50c. Crystals, 15c.

Women's Specialties.

SKIRTS MADE TO ORDER, $3.95 upon payments ...

Furniture.

SAVE ... hose send 15c. to postage ... and get by return mail one New ... Press ... for half inch or three-quarter hose, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. REPUBLIC HOSE COUPLER CORPORATION, manufacturers, 110 Franklin st., Buffalo, N. Y.

Business Opportunities.

PATENTS

A MONEY MAKER
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Hand Laundry for Sale

PLUMBING AND

LODGING HOUSE

FOR SALE, boarding and lodging house ...

Patents.

PATENTS

All ... Lowest Terms
Call or Write for Booklet
Allen & D...ett ... Boston, Mass.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
Tech Graduate
REGISTERED ATTORNEY PATENTS
27 School St., Boston. Established 33 Yrs.

DEATHS

... Funeral services will be held at ... of J. S. Henderson & Co., ... Everett, Sunday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. ... Relatives and friends are invited.

CONNAUGHTON—In Dorchester, Aug. 4, ... wife of James E. ...

R. & E. F. GLEASON
UNDERTAKERS

TUOHY

Religious Notices.

Lost and Found.

$25.00 REWARD

STRAYED ... July 27, a wire-haired ... terrier ... head with ...

Found by the Police.

Business Personals.

Adoption.

FOR ADOPTION—Baby boy, 4 mos. old; full surrender. H 104, Boston American.

WHY WARM DAYS FIND THE FILM SHOW CROWDED

"It's Because Movies Give Public What They Want," Says Park Theatre Manager.

Wh[illegible] go to the movies on a hot day when they won't go to a [illegible]?

That's the problem which is puzzling theatrical producers, and surprises even the picture men themselves.

The question was put to Manager Thomas D. Soriero of the Park Theatre the other day.

"Give 'em what they want," he replied.

"People will go through fire and water to get what they want. It isn't true that any kind of motion pictures will attract crowds in Summer. Half the picture theatres, more than half are obliged to close in hot weather like the legitimate theatre, because they can't give the public what it wants.

COOLER IN THEATRE.

"We have this advantage at the Park, that our house is very modern and is cooled by every device that has been invented and proven worth while. Usually it is cooler in the theatre than outside and the weather has to be frightful out of doors to make it uncomfortable here.

"I go to New York and don't come back until I have found a picture that I know my audiences are going to like. It is hard work because the audiences who come to the Park are very discriminating. They pay more than they would have to for an ordinary picture show and they have to have their money's worth.

"Frequently I have to take a picture that isn't ideally constructed, but which has the goods in its plot or action. Then we fix it up right here in the Park."

An excellent instance of Mr Soriero's success in this field occurred the other day, when Miss Kitty Gordon, the noted star of musical comedy, came to the Park to see the production of her performance in the photoplay, "The Crucial Test." This film had been considered generally unsatisfactory when it was first released from the "movie" factory, and Miss Gordon herself assured Mr Soriero that she hated it.

ONLY STARS SHOWN.

"Just wait until you see what I have done to it," advised the manager.

THOMAS D. SORIERO, manager of the Park Theatre, who explains the methods which have made his house a success.

And Miss Gordon changed her mind completely when she saw the way in which Mr. Soriero had expurgated and reassembled the film.

The Park Theatre, its manager claims, is the only motion picture house in New England which presents nothing but "star" photoplays, that is, film dramas in which a star of the legitimate stage is featured. Mr. Soriero claims to be the first manager to run five-reel features in New England as well as the first to put on the double feature program and run a 10-reel photoplay in conjunction with a five-reeler.

Soriero is always out for ideas that will attract attention to his theatre. For instance he drills his ushers and has them give a military salute to each patron. The ushers didn't care about this, but the advertising value of the stunt was great and the customers were tickled. Then he secured the players who were making World films in New England to make the Park their headquarters, and he fixed it so that his patrons could go along as extra people and actually appear in the pictures. Soon these pictures will be shown at the Park.

Most recently he has been bringing the picture stars over from New York and having them do a turn when their own pictures are about to be shown. It is by such methods as this that the Park is kept crowded during the hot weather.

BIG WEEK IN REALTY MARKET

Sale of Apartment Houses and Mercantile Property Feature the Week.

Continued from First Page.

story brick buildings and 9,258 square feet of land; total valuation, $38,200; on land, $16,400.

FRANCIS STREET—No. 22; Jane Cannon to Patrick J. McGillicuddy, frame house and 4,500 square feet of land; total valuation $6,600; on land, $4,800.

NAZING STREET—No. 24; Bertha S. Turner to Arthur H. Alger, three-story apartment house and 5,850 square feet of land, total valuation $28,700, on land, $2,700.

KENILWORTH STREET—No. 15; James W. Johnston to Mary A. Trusty, three-story brick building and 1,653 square feet of land, total valuation $4,400; on land, $1,400.

SHIRLEY STREET—Nos. 27 and 29, William Lee George Commission to John P. Lanergan, six-apartment brick house and 3,1[illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $12,200; on land $1,200; sold at auction by Graff & Byrne for $9,150.

GREENVILLE STREET—Corner Greenville park, Esther Stone to Henrietta W. Ruggles, frame house and 9,135 square feet of land; total valuation, $11,600; on land, $6,100.

FISHER AVENUE—Nos. 174 and 176, Michael Craven to Timothy Sullivan, frame dwellings and 4,238 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,500; on land, $1,100; John J. Conroy, broker.

ROCKLAND STREET—No. 13; Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc., to Delia W. Kelley, frame three-family house and 2,113 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,600.

SOUTH BOSTON.

DORCHESTER AVENUE—Nos. 510 and 512, Rosco Briodisi to Angelo Nobile, brick building and 1,909 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,300, on land, $1,300.

SOUTH END.

DWIGHT STREET—No. 36, estate of Sarah Myers to Peter Barsuglia, four-story brick house and 1,400 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,800, on land, $3,300.

APPLETON STREET—No. 115, Ellen Brown et al. to Sadie Bliloski et al., 3½-story brick house and 1,179 square feet of land total valuation, $6,000, on land, $2,800.

JAMES STREET—No. 12; Margaret M. Spillane to the Mazur & Weinberg Real Estate Trust, four-story and basement brick house and 2,287 square feet of land, total valuation $11,400; on land, $3,400.

WEST SPRINGFIELD STREET—No. 199, Aujeb Malouf to Mary Saber, three-story brick house and 1,600 square feet of land; total valuation, $5,000; on land, $2,400.

GREENWICH PARK—No. 22; Harris Wolfe to Ida A. McGreevy, three-story and basement brick house and 2,100 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,000; on land, $2,000.

WEST END.

CHARLES STREET—No. 108; Charles A. Jackson to R. A. Davis; four-story brick dwelling and 1,140 square feet of land; total valuation, $10,700, on land, $4,300; Cudman & Street, brokers.

BRIGHTON STREET—Nos. 115 and 119; Eugene F. Ladd, trustee, to Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Farrington, store and apartment house and lot of land, total valuation, $14,800; A. Wilbert Starratt, brokers.

REVERE STREET PLACE—No. 3; Israel Polack to Harry Snider, 2½-story brick house and 720 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,000, on land, $1,400.

EXTENSIVE TOURS IN "TRAVEL" ISSUE

If you are planning a vacation trip and desire a visit to any of the numerous resorts along the coast of Maine, a cool and restful outing at small expense for a week-end trip or longer duration, or if you prefer a cruise on the Great Lakes, the wonderful vacation tours on America's inland seas or cruises of a thousand miles on the St. Lawrence River and Gulf or trips across the continent to Yellowstone Park, the Pacific coast and the Canadian Rockies, you will be sure to find them in the comprehensive publication "Travel," issued by the Marsters Tourist Agency. There are also offered low-rate, all-expense tours personally conducted to the White Mountains August 12 and 26, to Ausable Chasm, Lake Champlain and Lake George August 7 and 21 to Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, etc., August 15 and 29, to the Saguenay River, Quebec and Montreal, August 17 and 31, to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick August 16 and 18, and tours to Bermuda August 16 and 26. Send for this 80-page illustrated magazine "Travel," containing all of the above vacation tours and many others. Sent free to any address. Geo. E. Marsters, Inc., 248 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK ROUTE POPULAR SEA TRIP

One of the most important and difficult propositions for the Summer vacationists who are fortunate enough to have a short vacation is to procure a trip that will give them the maximum of comfort and pleasure for a minimum cost.

A great opportunity is offered by the Colonial line operating the express steamers Concord and Lexington between Providence and New York via rail and boat from Boston and all New England points.

Of course the main reason for the popularity of the Colonial line, who's fare between Boston and New York is only $2.95 and round trip $5.70, is the low rate of fare and excellent service rendered to passengers. The restful charm of the twelve-hour sea voyage will commend it to most everyone and a trip through Long Island Sound is particularly attractive at this season of the year.

The management of the Colonial line has made every effort to give the best of service to passengers and all attendants on the steamers Concord and Lexington are thoroughly trained in the details of service that will add so much to the enjoyment of the trip. The staterooms on the Colonial line are all outside rooms and the traveler is assured of a cool sleep on the hot nights.

Descriptive circulars of this line will be mailed on application to the company's office, No. 232 Washington street, Boston. Phone Fort Hill 2788.

Belgians Gain in Africa.

Havre, Aug. 5.—Further progress for the Belgian forces invading German East Africa is announced in an official statement.

School and College Notes

The progressive spirit in education which animates Burdett Business College accounts in great measure for the largely increased attendance each succeeding year. The facilities it offers for the individual development of the pupil have gained wide renown. The keynote of its success is the personal touch. Thousands of Burdett graduates are now successful business men and business women.

The home of Burdett College means more than the four walls and equipment that go to make up a school. It is an organization of men and women with exact knowledge, a rare enthusiasm and a whole-souled desire to serve. Their interest in the welfare of Burdett students is deep and lasting. It continues after they have gone out into the business world to make their careers.

This latter spirit is splendidly exemplified by the Burdett College Employment Service which places all of its graduates in good positions and continues to supply positions whenever needed.

The new laboratory of business at Burdett College adds greatly to the efficiency of its students. It is conducted by Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr., the well known business counselor and author.

Among the new enrollments are a large number of relatives of present and former pupils, proof positive of Burdett College efficiency.

APARTMENT HOUSE IN BROOKLINE SOLD

Several apartment houses on Long avenue, Allston, have been sold by Francis I. Welch. To Eleanor Beck Lipan Mr. Welch sold the two new properties at Nos. 19 and 21 Long avenue. Nos. 23 and 24, adjoining, have been sold to Edith Doane Beck. To Antoinette A. Pierce Mr. Welch sold the apartment house at No. 27 Long avenue. The total valuation of the properties is $80,000. William E. McCoy & Co. were the brokers.

N. E. INVENTORS AWARD PATENTS

The following residents of New England were awarded patents last week, according to Allen & Daggett, patent attorneys, of the Old South Building:

Solomon Aaron, East Boston, Mass., combination splitting and stripping pliers; Comfort A. Adams, Cambridge, Mass., bearing for centrifugal machines; Frederick L. Alley, Lynn, Mass., last; Butler Ames, Lowell, Mass., razor; George A. Arnold, Boston, Mass., automobile horn; William B. Arnold, North Abington, Mass., leather beveling machine; William B. Arnold, Abington, Mass., leather beveling machine; James I. Ayer, Cambridge, Mass., flexible electric heater; Ervin G. Bailey, Newton Highlands, Mass., pressure gauge; Ross D. Barsum, Worcester, Mass., gas generator; William T. Barratt, Bennington, Vt., sinker wheel mechanism; George H. Barnes, Brookline, Mass., dental system; Lewis J. Bassoul, Swampscott, Mass., assorting and delivering mechanism; Lewis J. Bassoul, Swampscott, Mass., pen[illegible] machine; John Becker, Hyde Park, Mass., [illegible]; John T. Beechlyn, Lynn, Mass., switch; Arthur J. Benson, Malden, Mass., non-refillable bottle; William H. Bissel, Wellesley, Mass., ground terminal connection for electric conductors; George J. Bohlman, Medford, Mass., paper receptacle; Henry W. Butler, Boston, Mass., process of making [illegible]; [illegible] Cardarelli, Boston, Mass., fire ladder truck; Dan L. Chandler, Ayer, Mass., lighting device; [illegible] Winn N. Condor, Braintree, Mass., electric heated implement; [illegible] Clarette, Fitchburg, Mass., [illegible] shuttle holder; Edward S. [illegible], Boston, Mass., valve operating device for [illegible] conduits; Atherton H. Converse, Worcester, Mass., toy construction block; John Davenport, Brighton, Mass., utilizing the waste product of garnet works; Charles M. Delano, Augusta, Me., resilient wheel; Joan E. Dell, Portland, Me., closure for containing vessels; James E. Ewart, North Andover, Mass., shaft or spindle and means for securing body cushioning at [illegible] ments thereto; John C. Fleming, Boston, Mass., storage automatic recorder; William A. Fredrick, Boston, Mass., supplementary tire holder; Roy Griffith, Melrose, Mass., detachable cover for booklets; George W. Harriman, Malden, Mass., means for presenting geographic and statistical information; Arthur R. Havener, Waltham, Mass., rivet setting machine; Alphonse L. Lussier, Springfield, Mass., shoe attachment; Coleman J. Manning, Medford, Mass., double spring gauge; Frank L. McNeil, Worcester, Mass., envelope machine; William N. Mears, Brookline, Mass., [illegible] power transformer; Lewis Morse, Attleboro, Mass., gem setting; Charles H. Norton, Worcester, Mass., oiling device for grinding machines; Charles H. Norton, Worcester, Mass., reversing machine; Albert D. Pentz, Lynn, Mass., showing permanent magnets; William V. Ryder, Northampton, Mass., block signal system; William H. Sargent, Lynn, Mass., machine for opening and softening [illegible] for shoes; August R. Schoenky, Somerville, Mass., sewing machine; Robert W. Scott, Boston, Mass., knitting ribbed fabric sections.

TRAVEL GUIDE

Drink Sparkling Air and gain buoyant health in the garden of the giants. Paddle your canoe over glacier-fed

Emerald Lake

in the famous Yoho Valley—visit Field, Glacier, Balfour, Banff, Lake Louise in the

Canadian Pacific Rockies

—make the Canadian Pacific hotels at these places your home this summer—drive, ride, canoe, play golf, tennis—enjoy life to the full. Reached only by the world's greatest transportation system—the Canadian Pacific Railway.

For full information call, phone or write for booklet No. [illegible]

E. F. L. STURDEE, Gen'l Agt., Pass. Dept. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY 332 Washington St Boston, Mass

MARSTERS TOURS

UNDER ESCORT

WHITE MOUNTAINS—August 12 and 26, September 6, 11, 18, 25 and October 2

AUSABLE CHASM, LAKE CHAMPLAIN and LAKE GEORGE—August 21, September 4 and 18

NIAGARA FALLS, 1000 ISLANDS, Etc. —August [illegible] and 29, September 2 and [illegible]

SAGUENAY RIVER, QUEBEC and MONTREAL—August 17 and 31.

NOVA SCOTIA and NEW BRUNSWICK—August 14 and 18

BERMUDA—August 16 and 26, September 6 [illegible] and 27

SPECIAL TOURS

G. A. R.—National Encampment at Kansas City. Party leaves Boston, Saturday, Aug. [illegible]

I. O. O. F.—[illegible] Patriarchs Militant [illegible] annual session [illegible]. Party leaves Boston, September 15

For INDEPENDENT Travel

"Along the Coast of Maine"—Cool and restful outings at small expense.

"Cruises on the Great Lakes"—Wonderful vacation tours on America's Inland Seas.

"A Cruise of a Thousand Miles" on the St. Lawrence River and Gulf, with visits to Montreal, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

"America's National Playgrounds"—[illegible] tours to Yellowstone National Park, Glacier Park, Colorado, the Pacific Coast and the Canadian Rockies.

The above are but a few of the interesting vacation tours and cruises described in the new edition of

"TRAVEL"

Our 80 Page Illustrated Magazine, just off the press. A[illegible] Directory of Summer Resorts and Hotels. Sent free to any address on application to

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Connecting at Bath for Boothbay Harbor [illegible]

Portland Line (Night Line) — [illegible]

International Line to Portland, Eastport, Calais, Lubec, St John, and the Provinces — [illegible]

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Short All-Expense Tours with escort leave every few days. Inclusive Fares from $54.50

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CUNARD

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ORDUNA .... SAT. AUG. 12, 5 P. M.
[illegible]TUSANIA .... SAT. AUG. 19 NOON
SAXONIA .... SAT. AUG. 26, 5 P. M.
CARPATHIA .... SAT. SEPT. 2, 5 P. M.
[illegible]AMERONIA .... SAT. SEPT. 9, Noon
*To Liverpool and Glasgow

NEW YORK — FALMOUTH — LONDON
ANDANIA .... SAT. AUG. 12, 5 P. M.
ALAUNIA .... SAT. [illegible] P. M.
PANNONIA .... SAT. [illegible] P. M.

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AMERICAN LINE ALL AMERICAN-STEAMERS Under American Flag New York—Liverpool

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To JAPAN Parties [illegible] Escort Sept. 3 and Oct. 5.

See JAPAN in the [illegible] season. Extension to [illegible] and China. Send for [illegible]

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BAY STATE LINE — VIA RAIL & BOAT — NEW YORK $2.80

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Steel steamships George and Tennessee. Daily, including Sunday. Improved service. Telephone Main 1741.

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ON New Eng and's finest lake, all amusements, hotel modern in every way, accommodates 300, orchestra, dancing, write for Indian Head booklet. NEW HOTEL WEIRS, Box 200, Weirs, N. H.

MARANACOOK HOTEL Accom. 125

Free steam launch, [illegible] lake [illegible] miles long; excellent fishing, dance hall, bowling, tennis, pool, etc. [illegible] $8 and $9. June and Sept $7. Rd. trip, Boston, $4.16. Booklet. COLLINS BROS. & CURTIS, Lake Maranacook, Me.

THE LOUISE

NEWLY furnished rooms, electric lights, hot and cold baths, close to all attractions; rates reasonable. MRS. GROSSMAN, "P" st., Hampton Beach, N. H.

MAPLE HOUSE, Hooksett, N. H., could accommodate few more boarders through Aug. and September, good place for a rest; large, airy rooms with electric lights; near R. R. station and electric car line. MARY ROWELL.

[illegible], board and room, day [illegible], 57 Revere [illegible]

Summer Cottages

A REAL BARGAIN ON CAPE COD

8 ACRES of land and 3-room house, fully furnished, on Mashpee River one-half mile from Popponessett Bay via river and close to Vineyard Sound [illegible] bathing and fishing [illegible]. Must be seen to be appreciated. [illegible] A REAL BARGAIN if taken at once. BA[illegible], 86 Court st., Boston.

AMONG the pines, for sale or to let for September, 4-room cottage, furnished, with piano, near Silver Lake, Wilmington, very reasonable; further particulars call Jam. 841-W, or Y 294, Boston American.

MEREDITH, N. H. Summer cottages of [illegible] for sale and to let on Lake Winnepesaukee, largest lake in N. H. [illegible]

TWO COTTAGES at Green Harbor, one with store and [illegible] and [illegible] fixtures, [illegible] D. W[illegible], 22 Dorchester st., South Boston.

ELEGANT [illegible] cottage, coast Maine, [illegible] stores, boston boat exchange for [illegible] land. ADA HOWARD, 9 [illegible] cottage [illegible], Boston.

FURNISHED 6-room cottage, near Boston, to rent; water front, fine view, boating, bathing, fishing, auto house. A 873, Boston American.

FURNISHED 2-room bungalow near electric cars, for rent, $3 weekly, $10 per month. EDWIN M. MANN, West Corners, Randolph.

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CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATING. Day and evening classes, Burroughs, Comptometer, typewriters, Elliott-Fisher machines. Many positions waiting for trained operators with unlimited opportunities, steady work and good pay. F. H. MANCHESTER CALCULATING CO., 190 Boylston St.—Tenth Floor.

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[illegible] Rooms with [illegible] of bath [illegible]
100 Rooms with private bath $2 to $2.50
[illegible] of [illegible] and bath $3 to $5.00

A high class fireproof hotel, in the centre of theatrical and shopping district—one block from 50th Street Subway and Elevated Stations. All rooms large, airy and handsomely furnished.

Hotel Van Cortlandt Map of New York mailed on request. Tel. Bryant 8710.

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SITUATED ABOUT THREE MINUTES' WALK FROM SALISBURY BEACH CENTRE

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FIRE, SMOKE AND WATER SALE. $18 SUITS $9c, $20 suits $2.98, $25 suits $5.98, $18 raincoats $1.89, $4 shoes $1.89, $3 all kinds of hats 69c, $4 bags and suitcases 69c, $10 trunks $1.50. WOLF COHEN & CO., 2073 WASHINGTON ST., 2073. 2 min. walk from Dudley st. sta., cor. Sterling st. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.

FOR SALE—35-ft. cabin cruiser, new 15 h. p. Mianus engine, electric lights, toilet, copper riveted and fully equipped; tel. 1595-J Dor. 54 Norton st., Dor.

AN 18-foot motor boat for sale or change for a bigger one. Apply to W 67, Boston American.

BLISS BROS., marine hardware for launches and yachts; also general hardware. 178 Commercial st., Boston.

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SINGER drop head, only $3. 36 Warren st., Roxbury, opp. Dudley Terminal.

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SEND FOR FREE FACE BOOK; GIBSON METHOD, DR. A. S. GIBSON, 74 BOYLSTON ST.

Horses and Carriages.

SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE. TWO LATE AUTOS, 6 [illegible] sets harness, [illegible] in first class [illegible] used all extras, [illegible] sporty runabout [illegible] condition all extras, price [illegible] Call at private [illegible] near Inman [illegible] caretaker [illegible] on horses and [illegible], 8763 W. Cambridge.

[illegible] ALL [illegible] Morgan [illegible] for lady to drive, [illegible] and harness and [illegible] Newland [illegible] Malden, Mass., off Broadway, [illegible]

[illegible] for 4 or 5 months, handsome [illegible] Vermont Morgan, 8 years old, weighs [illegible] and [illegible] with the option of buying [illegible] Call at private [illegible] Somerville, near Inman [illegible] Cambridge, no letters answered; caretaker [illegible] to make all arrangements.

[illegible] got afraid of elevated cars, very fast colt, price $45 [illegible] 175 Broadway, Somerville, corner of Cross st.

TEAM of heavy horses 1,400 or more each, express wagons and carriages. 473 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

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ALBERT COREY IS ALWAYS HOME. 44 [illegible] ST., cor. of 219 Columbus av. and Berkeley st. Will go anywhere any time. For appointments phone Oxford 521[illegible].

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, NOTARY—Al[illegible] anywhere, any time. For appointments [illegible] GEO. M. YOUNG, [illegible] Washington st., near Dover.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE BARRETT. Day phone 570 Haymarket, 43 Tremont st.; after 6 p. m. 38 Hancock st., tel. 2998-J Haymarket.

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OFFICE PARTITIONS—Oak, cypress and birch made in sections, carried in stock for immediate delivery. Prices very low.

Bank, Store and Office Fixtures.

JAMES A. GLASS, Manufacturer, 220 Devonshire St. 'Phone F. H. 5796

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

ALL BIRDS need Bird Peptonat (Vegetal) now during moulting season. All reliable dealers know Peptonat is the best song restorer. If your bird dealer, grocer, druggist or department store has no Peptonat send 15c to THE PEPTONAT CO., 45 Grand st.

$25 BUYS English setter, all broke. 8 Newland st., Maplewood, Malden, Mass.; phone 2423-W.

10 LITTLE house dogs, $3 piece. 8 Newland st., Maplewood, Malden, Mass.; phone 2423-W.

A BRAIN IS A MACHINE----WASTED WHEN NOT WORKING

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WHAT is the most complicated machine that you ever saw or heard of?

No matter what it is, it is as simple as a wooden wheelbarrow compared with the machine that works inside of your skull.

Take all the parts in the greatest machine shop in the world, or all the parts of the machinery used in the City of Gary, Indiana, where the Steel Trust has sixty millions invested—and there will not be as many parts of machinery in that entire city as there are in your **ONE** brain.

* * *

When you buy an automobile for five hundred or five thousand dollars, how earnestly you study its workings.

You inquire the price of gasoline, you use it wisely and decide just how far you can afford to go.

You learn about the ignition, the wires, the carburetor, the spark plug supplying fire to the gas.

You consider yourself a poor automobile owner if you do not know your machine, from the material in the top to the steel in the axles, the make of the tires, and the particular kind of oil that the car requires.

To the intensely complicated machine which is **YOU** you give usually about as much attention and concentrated thought as a baby two years old gives to a rag doll.

* * *

We need to remind ourselves every little while of what we are and of what we **MIGHT** be if we tried.

The ancient Persian king, when his men were defeated by little Greece, first inquired **WHERE** that land might be exactly—he knew nothing about it. And then he said to his servant, "Remind me that some day I must destroy Greece."

If he had reminded **HIMSELF**, attended to his job and understood it, his descendant, a miserable, hunted fugitive, might not have met death flying from the Greek Alexander, and history might have been different.

Most of us live and drift along as did that ancient Persian ruler. We represent here on this earth the governing power, the machine that has come up through evolution during millions of years, and that might, if it would, control this magnificent globe.

The body in which you live is a wonderful factory and laboratory.

The brain inside the bony temple called the skull is a great creative, thinking, executive machine. How do you use it? How much original work does it do?

* * *

This fantastic picture by Mr. Kerr is intended to attract your attention. The artist's idea is to show a brain with a mechanism attached, a sort of time clock, to indicate how much actual work is done.

In the case of this insipid creature—unfortunately there are many like him—the total intellectual work for the week represents eighty-two minutes.

The artist is generous in his allowance. A man of this type often does not actually **USE** his mind as much as eighty-two minutes in a **YEAR**.

When going through the motions of earning a living—doing what you are told to do and nothing more, you are not **USING** your mind.

When you are discussing the baseball score, or your new hat, or some amusement, or trifling anxiety, that is not **USE** of your mind.

The brain is only really USED when its force is exerted to lift the entire human being UP AND OUT OF A RUT.

You have seen the shovel at the end of a long beam on a steam shovel or dredge. That machine is working when it is LIFTING A LOAD.

Your mind is working only when it is lifting something. The number of men that actually do original, earnest, constructive THINKING, as much as eighty two minutes in one week, are exceptions in the average run of human beings.

Mere READING is not use of the brain. Reading is to the brain what eating is to the body. Eating is not exercise; reading is not thought. It is the thinking you do as you read that counts, and the mental WORK that you do afterward.

* * *

The ingenuity of man has manufactured watches and clocks of all kinds. But sooner or later every one of them must be wound up from the outside.

Some will run eight days, and some a year. But every one must be wound.

The brain, above all machines, can become a "self-winder." And wherever you see a man doing great work, passing the others, making his mark high up on the cliff of endeavor, you see a "self-winding" brain at work.

A boy goes into an office as office boy. Presently you find him owning the business.

Why? Because he had a self-winding brain, and his employer has not been compelled to wind him up every Monday morning, or six times a week. You see to-day a poor creature inheriting the accumulated fortune and possibilities of his father, and to-morrow you find him miserable and poor, all the money gone. You see that he could not wind himself up. Nobody took the trouble to wind him—on the contrary, somebody "unwound" him and took what he had.

* * *

How can a man teach himself to think? Very easily. Look upon your body, the skull in which your brain lives, as a house. And upon yourself as the shapeless, formless, **THINKING** being living within it.

Sit quietly in the house that is your body. Use the eyes that show you the outside world, use the ears that tell you the thoughts of others, then **THINK.**

Ask yourself why you are no farther along?

Ask yourself "What does the world need that I might give?"

No matter what you are doing, make your brain work at the question, **"HOW CAN I DO BETTER?"**

If a machine is in your care, study the machine and **THINK** of improving it.

There have been hundreds of thousands of telegraph operators in the United States, and you all know the name of one—Edison.

Why do you know his name? Because, while he sat ticking his message on the wire for five or six dollars a week, as a boy, he was also **THINKING.**

He knew that electric signals put on the wire travelled faster than thought. He knew the wire could carry a million times as much as he was sending, if only his fingers could work rapidly enough. And part of his thinking and one of his early ideas resulted in making every telegraph wire infinitely more useful than it had been.

It was not merely that his brain was good, but that he **USED** it.

John Bunyan was a simple, ignorant man, yet his name stands out with the names of the really great in the world's history.

WHY? Because when they put him in prison, as he sat there, very humble and modest, HIS BRAIN WAS WORKING.

He thought earnestly of life, its temptations, its snares. He did not say, "If my father had sent me to college I would write a book." He did not say, "If I had had the chance that other men had, I would make myself known."

Inside of the body that they put in jail there lived the spirit named John Bunyan that could NOT be put in jail.

And while the body was in jail the spirit, as free as the air, was inside of that body. And Bunyan wrote his "Pilgrim's Progress."

* * *

You can make of your brain a "self-winding" machine, if you will.

You may not have the power of a Milton, an Aristotle, a Goethe or a Newton, but you have enough in that brain of yours to make a real success, to make the world know of your work and your usefulness, IF YOU REALLY USE WHAT YOU HAVE.

The Human Brain Usually Is Like a Machine, and Must Be Wound. But Sometimes It Can WIND ITSELF UP Without Outside Assistance.

If You Can First Realize That Your Mind Is a Machine, Keep Track of Its Work, Take Stock Once a Week of Its Productions, and Above All Teach It to Be a SELF-WINDER, You May Go Ahead Rapidly.

That man who really WANTS to think can think.

Two things bear in mind:

Real THINKING alone can put you forward in life's race.

Nobody on earth can do your thinking FOR you.

How do you suppose Marshall Field developed? How did he change from a lad with a fruit stand on a corner to the owner of a business doing a hundred millions a year?

He asked himself every day, and until the day he died, "What ELSE can I do?"

He studied his partners as he studied himself.

He had a wonderfully well shaped head. But the main thing was that he USED the machinery inside of it.

He was a "self-winder" and wound up others.

He made a list of twelve important things to remember. Each of the twelve has something to do with the use of the mind. Here are Marshall Field's

Twelve Things to Remember:

1. The Value of Time.
2. The Success of Persevering.
3. The Pleasure of Working.
4. The Dignity of Simplicity.
5. The Worth of Character.
6. The Power of Kindness.
7. The Influence of Enthusiasm.
8. The Obligation of Duty.
9. The Wisdom of Economy.
10. The Virtue of Patience.
11. The Improvement of Each Day.
12. The Joy of Originating.

* * *

Add to these twelve a thirteenth: "GET YOUR BRAIN OUT OF A RUT."

STUDY yourself, CRITICISE your self, become a "self-winder," never be satisfied with what you are doing, waste no time praising yourself for what you did yesterday.

Life is a long succession of NOWS. Your life is like a chain of beads, each bead labelled "NOW."

The only thing that counts is what you do with your brain NOW. If it is working, you are living and going ahead. If it is idle, you are dead, going nowhere, and you might as well be asleep or in your grave.

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

WHAT TO FEED THE BABY. DANGERS OF IMPROPER MILK AND HOME PASTEURIZATION

Each Infant Is a Problem in Itself to Be Studied Seperately, Says Dr. Harvey Wiley.

BY HARVEY W. WILEY, M. D.

In Good Housekeeping Magazine

THERE is one continuing problem which is commanding great attention and having a wide vogue. Mothers from all parts of the country are writing to the Bureau of Foods, Sanitation, and Health for advice in regard to feeding their infants. There is no other problem presented to the bureau more important than that of advising respecting infants' diet.

Each mother expects a complete scheme of dietetics which will be the best for her particular child. She forgets that every child is a problem unto itself. She forgets that one cannot prescribe a diet for every infant.

The average child is ascertained by studies of hundreds of individual cases. It is possible to devise a scheme of feeding for the average child. This is the safest one which can be recommended to the mother. It is by no means necessarily the one which will be best for the individual case. The problem is complicated by another factor, the idiosyncrasy of the person who gives the advice.

The problem of feeding the child may be approached from a purely theoretical point of view.

The child needs so much heat, so much building material for its tissues, so much waste to promote the welfare of the alimentary canal. It is possible to figure out these needs in terms of heat, energy, and growth. It is then possible to formulate this problem in terms of milk, water, cereal, fruit-juices, and other elements of infantile diet.

The problem may also be approached from the experimental side.

Infants have been fed this and that, and have thrived, therefore this and that are the proper foods for all infants. This is the view of the practical mother who has brought up a number of children. It is the view of the manufacturer of an infant food, who produces innumerable testimonials to the excellence of his preparation.

The problem from both points of view presents serious difficulties which ought not to be ignored.

Broadly speaking the intelligent and sympathetic physician, collaborating with an intelligent and not too sympathetic mother, may reach the golden mean. Not always, however, is it so attained. Mothers who are intelligent and not too sympathetic are rare. Physicians who understand the needs of an infant as to diet and are properly sympathetic are also rare. Hence the combination is rarer still.

My fundamental principle is as follows. The proper food for an infant is the milk of a healthy mother.

I assume that a healthy mother gives healthful milk, but she does not always give a milk of uniform composition. There are important variations in the milk of healthy mothers. Some are rich in fat and protein, and others are poor in these same ingredients. In two constituents they are more nearly constant, the content of sugar and of mineral substances varies little in the milk of different mothers.

The child is a slow grower. This seems to be a statement contrary to truth when we remember how soon a healthy infant, fed properly, will double its weight. But I am looking at it from another angle.

The young of the cow is fully grown in three years. The human infant is not fully grown for twenty-one years. Thus we should expect, theoretically, that the tissue-building materials of the infant's food would be in relatively small proportions. This is exactly the case [illegible].

A simple illustration will show this point. Cow's milk contains 3.5 per cent. of protein and 0.7 per cent. of minerals (lime, phosphoric acid and so forth). The milk of a healthy mother contains 1.5 per cent. of protein and 0.3 per cent. of minerals. In other words, the proportion of tissue-building material in cow's milk is in round numbers two and one-half times more than it is in mother's milk. The following complete comparison of human milk and cow's milk shows the quantities of each important ingredient.

Constituent.	Human milk.	Cow's milk.
Fat	4 per cent.	4 per cent
Milk-sugar	7 per cent.	4.5 per cent
Proteins	1.5 per cent.	3.5 per cent
Mineral salts	0.3 per cent.	0.7 per cent

It is evident from this composition that mother's milk is in a high degree heat-forming. In other words, the young child must, above all, be kept warm.

Of course the young of all animals must be kept warm, but it is especially important with the young of the human animal. If a child gets enough mother's milk to provide one hundred calories, it is interesting to know what proportion of this heat comes from the various ingredients.

It requires 140 grams of the average mother's milk to provide one hundred calories. This amount of milk contains two grams of protein (8 calories), ten grams of sugar (40 calories), and five and one-half grams of fat (52 calories).

It is interesting to note in this connection that only eight calories out of one hundred come from the protein, and that the fat furnishes more heat than the protein and the sugar combined.

How would you modify an average cow's milk to feed a new-born babe as nearly as possible what a healthy mother should give it? The top half of a bottle of milk which has stood on ice for six hours contains the following ingredients: Fat, nearly 8 per cent.; protein, 3 per cent.; sugar, 3.5 per cent.; and mineral substances, 0.6 per cent. If we dilute this mixture by adding an equal volume of distilled water, the composition of the resulting mixture will be: Fat, 4 per cent.; protein, 1.5 per cent.; sugar, 1.75 per cent.; minerals, 0.3 per cent.

We bring this back to the composition of the average mother's milk by adding milk-sugar. To each one hundred cubic centimeters (three and four ounces) it is necessary to add 5.25 grams of milk-sugar (lactose). This makes a mixture of the following composition: Fat, 4 per cent.; protein, 1.5 per cent.; sugar, 1 per cent.; minerals, 0.3 per cent. We have thus reached by this modification, in so far as the chemical equivalents are concerned, an exact reproduction of the mother's milk. Do not understand me to claim that it is the same as mother's milk, but it is approximately the same, and could take the place of the mother's milk without threatening the child's health or life. In as much as cow's milk soon acquires a slight acidity, it is advisable to add to this mixture a teaspoonful of clear lime water.

The weak point about this process is guessing at the composition of the top milk, but in the absence of a chemical laboratory in the home this is the best we can do.

Since Funk published his investigations relating to the presence of an activating body in foods, which he called somewhat incorrectly vitamin, extensive investigations have been conducted along this line.

One of the most important of the results of these researches is the discovery that this activating body is rendered more or less inert by heat. If bodies are heated in a moist state the destruction of the vitamin is more complete than if they are heated to the same degree with dry heat.

Among the foods which rank high in the presence of this very important activating substance, milk and cereals are particularly to be mentioned. These are the first foods of the infant.

It has long been known that heated milk does not possess the same [illegible] properties for children [illegible] raw milk possesses.

Boiled milk, scalded milk, or milk pasteurized at a high temperature loses a certain proportion of its nourishing power. (Milk pasteurized at above 140 degrees Fahrenheit retains practically all its vital elements unharmed.) This loss is not in the food constituents themselves, nor in the protein, the fat, the sugar, or the minerals, because the quantities of these remain unchanged. The damage which is done to the food is [illegible] confined to the destruction of [illegible] of the act[illegible] or vitamin.

[illegible] the vitalizing principle is found only in the bran and the germ, especially in the former. These vitamins are more resistant to heat than those in milk. Nevertheless, cereals are impaired by cooking at a high temperature. For this reason, the cereals which are used for an infant or young child should be cooked at a lower temperature and for a longer time.

The activating principle is not destroyed at [illegible] temperature. Thus the raising of a cereal to the boiling point, as in making graham mush, and then placing it in a fireless cooker overnight secures a complete rupture of the starch particles without injuring the activating principle of the bran.

This is an especial reason for beginning to feed children with cereal prepared in the fireless cooker.

Constance Clarke Tells What to Eat and Drink These Hot Days

A Porch Luncheon

ALL Summer meals should be served daintily and, when possible, meals should be taken out of doors. Anyone who has not formed the habit of eating on the porch has not yet fathomed the delights of warm weather. It does not really matter whether the porch is large or small, so long as there is room for the table and chairs. (It is not necessary that hot food should be served at each meal.) Here are a few suggestions for a company luncheon menu.

RIBBON SANDWICHES—Spread thin slices of brown bread with a small quantity of butter. Spread one slice with finely minced ham, then place over this a slice of American cheese, sprinkled with paprika pepper and salt, then add a slice of white bread cut diagonally, making triangular sandwiches three tiers deep.

ICED TEA—Put into a teapot which has been heated with boiling water, four large tablespoonfuls of tea, pour over it three cups of boiling water and let it infuse on the side of the stove for three and a half to four minutes, then pour off the liquid. Set it aside on ice until ready to use.

Serve sliced cold chicken, sweet pickles, fancy cakes, fruit and bon bons.

A New Summer Drink

Cooling drinks are just as necessary during the Summer months as are warm ones in the Winter time. One of the best new hot weather drinks is called Cherry-Ade.

Take three medium lemons to each quart of water and one cup of sugar. A great deal depends upon the acidity of the lemons, and the amount of sweetening is a matter of taste. Cut thin slices from the centre of each lemon and put aside; press the lemons and extract the juice and some of the flavoring from the skin. Put the juice, chopped rind and sugar into a bowl, pour on the desired amount of boiling water, and leave it to stand in a cool place. When it is cold strain, half fill the glasses with cherry syrup, fill up with lemonade, and serve it with chipped ice. A few stoned and halved cherries can be put into each glass as a garnish.

CHERRY SYRUP—Put in a stewpan one pound of raw, ripe cherries, two tablespoonfuls of red currant jelly, the peel of one lemon (tied up with one inch of cinnamon) and a half cup of sugar; boil until the liquor is reduced to half the quantity, then remove the peel and cinnamon and set aside on ice until wanted. Should preserved cherries be used, add six or eight drops of almond essence to bring up the flavor, half a pound of the preserved fruit will be sufficient in the place of one pound of the fresh.

Cantaloupe Fruit Salad

Not so many years ago we were contented to eat our melons as Nature gave them to us. Twentieth century cooks, however, are distinctively inventive, and they have evolved a number of delectable dishes with this melon.

The most delicious of fruit salads is one of cantaloupes combined with fruit. These should always be chosen by their odor. If this is spicy, they are sure to be ripe, but, lacking perfume, they are not good. Select large—Rocky Ford melons are best—ripe melons of rich flavor, and cut them in halves; scoop out the contents carefully, remove the seeds and pith, and cut the fruit into small pieces. Meanwhile stand the melon itself on ice. Cut small, rich-flavored peaches with chopped preserved ginger. Marinade or soak the fruit for an hour or so in a little lemon juice and sugar, then place it back in the melon with some whipped cream, again stand on ice till perfectly cold, and garnish the top with whipped cream and candied ginger. Then serve.

Saratoga Roll

Take two or three pounds of flank steak, remove any unnecessary fat, season with salt and pepper, farce it with herb farce, roll it up and fix two or three skewers in it to keep it in shape; then lard with lardons of fat bacon. Put in a baking pan and roast for about forty-five minutes, keep it well basted.

HERB FARCE—Mix three cups of fresh bread crumbs with one tablespoonful of chopped herbs (thyme, bay leaves, parsley and sage), add one large onion chopped fine, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg, salt and pepper; mix well and use.

BROWN GRAVY—Fry two tablespoonfuls of flour with two tablespoonfuls of butter and three tomatoes till a brown color, then add three cups of good flavored stock made from cooked meat bone, stir till it boils and reduces one-fourth, keeping it well skimmed; then strain and use.

Informal Sunday Night Supper

The most "intime" of meals, the Sunday night supper, is by far a more informal meal than the luncheon. The rules for the setting of the table are the same as those to be observed for a luncheon, except that candles are used.

The food itself should be served daintily, with sprigs of parsley garnishing the dishes. Everything to eat must be light, cooling and appetizing with few courses but a pleasing variety, for variety is the keynote of a good table, and upon it depends the success or failure of the meal.

The following menu would prove most attractive and all-sufficient if well cooked and daintily served:

Iced Melon
Mayonnaise of Salmon
Cold Ham Mousse
Cauliflower and Romaine Salad
Toasted Cheese Crackers
Vanilla Parfait
Iced Coffee

Suggestions for the Fireless Cooker

Macaroni Casserole

One-half pound macaroni, ½ pound sliced American or Canadian cheese, ¼ pound bacon, diced, ½ can tomatoes or 4 fresh tomatoes, 1½ teaspoonfuls salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Cook the macaroni for an hour or more in the fireless cooker. Drain and mix with the other ingredients. Put in a casserole oiled with bacon fat, and add a little milk or water if the mixture seems dry. Cover and take 1½ hours in a fireless cooker, using one radiator. If two radiators are used, an hour will suffice. Louise W. Collins, No. 160 Whitney avenue, Sydney, Canada.

Chicken Hungarian

One 3 to 4-pound roasting chicken, 1 large onion, ¼ cupful butter, 1 teaspoonful paprika, 1½ teaspoonfuls salt, 1 can tomatoes, ¾ cupful thick sour cream, ¼ cupful drippings or other fat.

Melt the fat and butter and brown the onion. Disjoint the chicken as for fricassee and brown in the fat; then add the paprika and salt. Transfer to a fireless cooker utensil, add tomatoes and let boil for ten minutes before putting in the cooker. Use one radiator; cook from four to five hours for a fowl, two hours for a chicken. Stir in the cream just before serving. If desired the gravy may be thickened.—Mrs. J. Fox, No. 647 Blackstone avenue, Chicago.

Baked Sliced Ham

One slice fat ham, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar.

Trim off the wide rim of fat on the ham, chop it fine, and mix thoroughly with the sugar. Place the ham in a skillet, dripping-pan, or fireless-cooker pan, and spread the chopped mixture over it. Bake for twenty-five minutes in a hot oven, or allow forty-five minutes with a radiator at 400 degrees F. in a fireless cooker. It is not necessary to freshen the ham.

MRS. J. L. MARTIN
No. 266 Douglas avenue, Elgin, Ill.

Savory Boiled Fish

One 3 or 4-pound haddock, 1 cupful vinegar, 1 large onion sliced; 1 bayleaf, 1 lemon, sliced; ½ teaspoonful salt, [illegible] cupfuls cream, 4 egg yolks, 2 tablespoonfuls whole black peppers, 1 tablespoonful whole cloves.

Clean the fish and leave it whole, retaining the head. Wrap in a fishcloth of cheesecloth or thin muslin. Boil in water to cover to which has been added the vinegar, onion, bayleaf, sliced lemon and salt. Cook very gently, allowing two hours in the fireless cooker and using one radiator. When done beat together the cream and egg yolks, and cook in a double boiler, stirring frequently until the mixture gets a little thick. Then thin with about one-third cupful of the stock in which the fish was boiled, and add lemon juice, salt and paprika to taste. Pour over the fish and serve garnished with parsley and sliced lemon. This is a very nice way to cook shad or bluefish and the same seasonings and sauce can be used for halibut, smelts, lake trout and salmon.

Some Tasty Salad Dressings

FRENCH DRESSING

1 tablespoonful vinegar	1 saltspoon sugar
3 tablespoonfuls olive oil	1 teaspoon salt
1 saltspoon mustard	A little cayenne

Mix the mustard, sugar, salt and cayenne in a bowl and mix with oil. Add vinegar last.

ROQUEFORT DRESSING

Stir together a little mustard.	Dash of Worcestershire sauce.
1 saltspoon salt	5 tablespoons salad oil
1 saltspoon pepper	5 tablespoons Roquefort cheese.
2 tablespoons vinegar	Rubbed to smooth paste

Pour over head lettuce and let stand fifteen minutes before serving. Put a small piece of ice in the bowl while mixing, and the ingredients will mix perfectly.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

4 tablespoons mayonnaise dressing.	One-half lemon (juice).
	1 hard-boiled egg, chopped fine
4 tablespoons whipped cream.	½ a pimento, chopped fine.
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar	A little chives

Good with head lettuce

Everyday Home Problems Discussed by Readers

IF you have trouble or a problem that worries you write it out and send it to the Editor of the Sunday AMERICAN Home Page. Such problems and their answers sent in by other readers will be printed here, with advice and discussions left entirely to the readers.

GETTING JUST WHAT HE DESERVES

Home Page Editor

Dear J. L. M.—You are getting just what you deserve. However, when a man is down it's no use rubbing it in. I am not going to do that.

Do you understand your wife—in the least?

I haven't any doubt that she still loves you. She is just a determined soul.

You can have her if you cut out drink. You won't have her if you DO drink. A woman like that doesn't compromise.

I wonder if you have tried to get her back. Many women have a hard spot in their nautre just as some men do. You will find always that women stick upon moral and sentimental virtues while it is too often the physical that causes men to backslide.

Here's the answer, J. L. M. Go to your wife's mother; her friends. Find her. It won't be such a hard job if you care for her. When you find her compromise. Give in; surrender. That is about the only way you will get a woman like your wife to forgive you.

"DAISY."

WOULD BE FRIENDS WITHOUT SPOONING

Home Page Editor

I am a divorcee. I have had one marital experience and frankly have no desire for another. In the course of a day's business I meet a good many men and women. I have an opportunity to study human nature at its best and also at ITS WORST. I am free to confess that I have "sloughed off" the silliness which a lot of women call "modest manner." I am a suffragist and I believe that men and women should be on an equal footing. I am not kittenish. Still I have some attractions and some charm. That is, I am not masculine nor cold gray appearing towards men.

I am explaining this that those interested in my problem may better understand a situation to which I have just awakened.

One of the men whom I first met over the telephone" and later, in the course of business, called upon at his office, seems to greatly misunderstand and misjudge me. This would not disturb me except that I have a great dislike for being taken for the sort of a woman who is always "mashing" the men she meets. Lord forgive me if such a thing should ever occur.

Mr. Q—— first appeared quite interested in what I had to say from a business point of view. Then I fancied that he was doing as too many men do—getting interested in ME. I always disregard compliments and the coy flatteries that men employ to "win a dame." I like Mr. Q—— frankly, and I treated him just as I would have treated another man—or woman—whom I liked.

Remember, I was not and still am not—IN LOVE with him or any man.

I treated him in a friendly manner. I called him up by telephone occasionally, and twice I even asked him to call on me at my home. Then I began to notice that he was growing shy. I continued to be quite frank. I even asked him to ride with me in my automobile. Suddenly he turned quite cold. [illegible] has been fighting so shy that a coy maiden would be a forward hussy compared to the pleasant and refined Mr. Q—— as he now appears.

What shall I do to disillusion him from the idea that men and women can be friends without spooning or falling in love?

He seemed to be interested in the feminine in me at first, when he found that the feminine was sensible—he got "scairt."

Will someone tell me what to do?

"MISUNDERSTOOD."

"ABSENCE BRINGS ABOUT ADJUSTMENT"

Home Page Editor

To Puzzled.—You know what sort of a husband you have. If you KNOW he is trustworthy, believe what he says when he suggests that adjustment between him and you require separation. Men are pretty wise about such things. Women do not realize the importance of humoring them when they break out with such suggestions.

As long as a woman loves a man she never needs separation. A man may love a woman and yet positively hate the sight of her when she gets on his nerves."

I have had just your experience, "Puzzled." I have shed tears and been unhappy because Charles insisted on going away for a week at a time—because we needed "ADJUSTMENT." That is the very word he used.

I followed him twice and found that he was spending his time fishing, smoking and sleeping. He was with a stag party and later I gathered that about all the other six men were getting "adjustment" away from their wives, too. I admit from a woman's viewpoint this sounds comical. But if we DON'T let our husbands do these queer things at times they will do OTHER things that will cause us much more suffering and tears than a lonesome vacation ever could.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

"LET HUSBAND GO AWAY ALONE"

Home Page Editor

To "Puzzled One"—Let him have his vacation alone as he wishes. From my own experience it does a man good to go from home. He will think more of you and his home when he gets back. No doubt this separation will have a good effect upon you both.

Don't let any such evil thought enter your mind—"Is there another woman in the case?" The Evil One takes great pleasure in trying to make trouble between married folks—especially young ones.

Banish all these ideas from your mind and go on as you have been going. The men are not all bad.

Your friend, A. M. C.

Gold Displaced by Platinum as Setting

IT has taken only a few years to change the standard setting for jewels from gold to platinum. Gold settings still obtain, it is true, but only to a comparatively limited extent.

The rapidity of this change from a custom centuries old has led many women to believe it only a fad of the moment. Some have therefore relegated their gold set jewels to the safe deposit vaults and have invested in new platinum set jewelry. Others, believing that platinum has come to stay, have sent their gold set jewels to be reset in the white metal.

The admirers of platinum insist that the new setting has come to stay because it has recommended itself on purely practical grounds. The platinum setting, they explain, in no way affects the color of the stone. Gold infuses a yellow light. Diamonds gleam in all their purity of whiteness from a setting of platinum, as they cannot do from a gold setting. "Polished" platinum radiates a pure diamond light. This being true, it in no way affects the color of the stones, whose chief beauty depends upon an unimpaired white radiance.

It is seldom that an order for resetting in platinum demands a facsimile of the gold jewelry. The jewelers explain this by saying that platinum can be spun so much more finely than gold that it admits of a greater delicacy and flexibility of craftsmanship and hence opens up a far wider field of artistic possibilities.

There is no danger of even the finest setting for a precious stone wearing down if made of this metal. Therefore the clamps of the setting made may be made almost negligible in bulk.

A cluster of small diamonds set closely in platinum makes a compact gleam that gives the group almost the appearance of a great single stone. This is impossible in a gold setting as there will be around each stone the yellow line of the setting. It takes close scrutiny to detect the platinum between the stones.

Mushroom Users Given Warning

As a result of a case of poisoning recently in a mushroom grower's family growers of mushrooms are warned to regard with suspicion any abnormal mushrooms which appear in the beds. Occasionally sporadic forms appear in mushroom beds, persist for a day or two, and then disappear.

These are generally manure-inhabiting species and appear shortly after the beds have been cased. These fungi appeared in considerable numbers at the time the edible agaricus compestris should have been ready for the market and were supposed to be a new brown variety which was tried in his own family.

Those interested in mushrooms should have a good, reliable book on the subject, illustrated in colors. Several such works are to be had.

WHAT TO EAT AND HOW TO COOK IT

AMBER CAKE.

One cup of butter, two cups sugar, [illegible] cups flour, four eggs, one cup chopped raisins, one teaspoon saleratus; dissolve the saleratus in hot water, [illegible] fill up the cup with [illegible].

MRS. EVELYN PALMER,
No. 91 Chandler street, Worcester.

BROWN BREAD.

One cup corn meal, one cup rye [illegible] cup flour, one half cup molasses, two cups warm water, one teaspoon soda, salt, one cup raisins, steam four hours.

MRS. W. E. COOPER,
No. 60 South street.

MARBLE CAKE.

Beat the whites of four eggs stiff; cream together two cups of sugar and one cup of butter, add one cup of sweet milk in which put one teaspoon soda, three cups of flour, mix two teaspoons of cream tartar. When these are thoroughly mixed take out one cupful of the dough and mix with two tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, moistened with two tablespoons of sweet milk, heating the chocolate and milk together before adding to dough. Put in a buttered papered pan, a spoonful of dark, then of light. Bake in a moderate oven. MRS. ELLA F. MOONEY,
Bucksport, Me.

GINGER BREAD.

Two tablespoons shortening, half teaspoon salt, cup sugar, mix well; add one egg, beat; half cup molasses, dessert spoon ginger and dessert spoon cinnamon, teaspoon soda; in cup of hot water, add enough flour not to make too stiff about as loaf cake—bake in slow oven till done.

MRS. A. M. PLANT
No. 20 Front street, Burlington, Vt.

WHITE CHOCLATE CAKE

One cup sugar, half cup butter, two-thirds cup milk and water half and half, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla, beat two eggs white stiff and add last. Bake in two layers and frost with chocolate frosting.

CHOCLATE FROSTING.

One cup brown sugar, two squares chocolate, just milk enough to wet it. Boil till thick; flavor, beat till it grains, then spread on cake.

MRS. JOSEPH PORTER
Jewett City, Ct.

CREAM BREAD

Take some raised dough and spread it quite thin in a flat pan, letting it come up well around the edges, make indentures in the dough with the hands, pour over the dough a cup of cream and a cup of sugar and two teaspoons cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven. Cream must be cooked dry.

MRS. WILLIAM A. WHALEN
No. 32 Woodworth avenue, Springfield.

WALNUT BREAD.

One half cup molasses, 1 teaspoonful soda, ½ cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1½ cups sour milk, 2 cups graham flour, 1 cup of white flour, 1 cup walnut meats, bake one hour in a slow oven.

MRS. F. J. DURGIN
99 Revere St., Springfield.

OLD FASHIONED ENGLISH BEEFSTEAK PUDDING.

Make a pie paste of 3 cups of flour, 1 cup lard, 2 teaspoonfuls salt, mix with cold water until stiff. Line a pudding dish with the paste. Fill with following: 1 lb. round steak cut fine, pepper and salt to taste, add 1½ cups of cold water. Put a cover of the paste across the top. Steam three hours and serve with baked potatoes. This is a good substantial meal and will serve five people. MRS. W. C. SCOTT
No. 84 Wood St., Lewiston, Me.

WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS.

One egg, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons melted lard or butter, ½ cup milk, ½ cup cold water, 3 teaspoons baking powder and enough whole wheat flour to make a batter. Drop in well greased muffin rings and bake about 20 minutes in a hot oven. To be eaten while hot. MRS. J. ARCHIBALD
72 Rockdale Av., Sydney, N. S.

A NICE CAKE.

Two cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoonful soda, 2 teaspoonfuls cream tartar, put in 3 cups of sifted flour and fruit and flavor. This recipe makes two cakes. MRS. E. BLAUVELT,
57 Blossom street, Lynn.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE ENGAGED GIRL'S LIFE.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am engaged to a young man, but will not be married for fully ten months. Should I accept invitations to go out with the young men with whom I associated before the engagement or under what obligations should I be?

BROWN EYES.

THE engaged girl should content herself with her fiance's society and not seek any other masculine attention.

DON'T TELL HIM.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and in love with the manager of my place, who is six years my senior. He asked me to go to the theatre with him, and as I have known him for three years I went. He acts as though he cares for me, but has never proposed. Should I tell him I love him?

SYLVIA M.

DON'T tell the man that you love him. Men still do the wooing, and by confessing your unasked love you would probably lose what regard this man now has for you.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a man of twenty and am deeply in love with a girl of the same age whom I have known for the past six years.

The girl knows how I love her and the result of my sufferings from same. I received no encouragement from her whatsoever, only she says she feels sorry for me and that I should try to get over such feelings, as she will always remain a friend to me and nothing else.

I have no future ahead for me and it would be impossible for me to control my affections for this girl.

Don't you think she at least ought to give me some encouragement, whether meaning it or not, so she could relieve my heartaches?

HEARTBROKEN.

IT would be most dishonorable for the girl you love to encourage you unless she meant it. You are really too young to pick out your life companion and I think it would be far wiser to see no more of the girl with whom you are infatuated, but instead to devote yourself to working your way ahead in this world.

You have a perfectly good future ahead of you if only you choose to make it so. Don't rave in this silly manner of love—it is not all of life—and it is not a thing you will ever win unless you prove yourself a little more worthy and capable of acting like a man and making your way in the world.

Jaffery—*A Fascinating Novel of Love and Adventure* By William J. Locke

READ It Here---Then SEE It All Presented in Wonderful Motion Pictures by C. AUBREY SMITH, MISS ELEANOR WOODRUFF, MISS FLORENCE DESHON and Other Famous Players Under the Direction of GEORGE IRVING

Miss Florence Deshon as "Liosha" in the International Film Service's Five-Reel Photoplay, "Jaffery."

Miss Eleanor Woodruff Who Takes the Part of "Doria" in the Film Version of "Jaffery."

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CHAPTER I.

ONE miraculous morning in late May, not so very many years ago, w[illegible]n the parrot-tulips in my garden were expanding themselves wantonly to the sun, and the [illegible] which I caught, as I sat at my table, with the tail of one eye, and the pink May which I caught with the tail of the other, bloomed in splendid arrogance, my quiet outlook on greenery and color was obscured by a human form.

I glanced up at the obscuring human form and recognized my wife. She looked, I must [illegible], remarkably pretty, with her fair hair and her mocking cornflower blue eyes [illegible] tumultuous mouth, which has never yet (after all these years) assumed a responsible parent's austerity. She wore a fresh white dress with coquettish bits of blue about the bodice. In her hand she grasped a dilapidated newspaper.

"Am I disturbing you, Hilary?"

"You are, my dear," said I, "but it doesn't matter."

"Have you read the paper this morning?"

"I've glanced through the Times," said I.

[illegible] she held a mangled sheet of the Daily [illegible] before my eyes.

"[illegible]" she cried, "what do you think of that?"

"What do I think of what?" I asked, regarding the acre of print.

"Adrian Boldero has written a novel!"

"Adrian?" said I. "Well, my dear, what of it? Poor old Adrian is capable of anything. Nothing he did would ever surprise me."

Barbara pished and insisted. "But this is apparently a wonderful novel. There's a whole column about it. They say it's the most astounding book published in our generation. [illegible]! A work of genius."

"Rubbish, darling," said I, knowing my Adrian.

"Take the trouble to read the notice," said Barbara, thrusting the paper at me in a superior manner.

I took it from her and read. She was right. [illegible] had written a novel called "The Diamond Gate," which a usually sane and distinguished critic proclaimed to be a work of [illegible] sketched the outline of the story [illegible] its peculiar wonder. The review impressed me.

"Barbara, my dear," said I, "this is somebody else—not our Adrian."

"How many people in the world are called Adrian Boldero?"

"Thousands," said I.

She pished [illegible] and tossed her pretty head. "I'll go and telephone straight away to Adrian and find out all about it."

She departed through the library door into the recesses of the house where the telephone has its being. I resumed consideration of my presidential address. But Hallz eluded me, and [illegible] paper and [illegible] I read, the more [illegible] the author of "The Diamond Gate" and my [illegible].

You see, we had all four of us, Adrian, Jaffery Chayne, Tom Castleton and myself, been at Cambridge together, and formed after the manner of youth a somewhat incongruous brotherhood.

Blond, [illegible] Jaffery [illegible] rowed in the college boat, [illegible] University at the beginning of his third year, [illegible] no genius. Adrian was a bit unaccountable. He wrote poems for the Cambridge Review, and became vice-president of the union; but he ran disastrously to fancy waistcoats, and shuddered at Dickens because his style was not that of Walter Pater. For myself, Hilary [illegible] and I am a happy nonentity. I [illegible] mild scholarly taste which sufficient private [illegible] accruing to me through my late father's [illegible] in buying a few founder's shares in a now colossal universal providing emporium, enable me to gratify. I am a harmless person of no account. But the other three mattered. They were definite—Jaffery, blatantly definite; Adrian [illegible], in his queer [illegible] decisively definite; Tom Castleton, romantically definite. And poor old Tom was dead.

"It is Adrian," cried my wife, bursting into the library. "I knew it was. He has had several [illegible] which we [illegible] Isn't it splendid?"

"Splendid," I echoed. "To think of old Adrian [illegible] good at last! I'm more than glad. Telephone at once, dear, for a copy of the book."

"Adrian is bringing one with him. He's coming down to dine and stay the night. He said he had an engagement, but I told him it was rubbish, and he's coming."

"Haven't you thought how delighted Doria will be?"

"I haven't," said I. "I've more important things to think about."

"But," said Barbara, "if Adrian makes a big success, they'll be able to marry."

By the afternoon train came Adrian, impeccably vestured and feverish with excitement.

"Wittekind, my publisher, declares it's going to be the biggest thing in first novels ever known. And though I say it as shouldn't, dear old Hilary"—he clapped me on the shoulder—"it's a fine book."

"But my dear fellow," I asked, "why have you sprung this surprise on us? I had no idea you were writing a novel."

He laughed. "No one had. Not even [illegible]. It was on her account I kept it secret. I didn't want to arouse possible false hopes. It's very simple. [illegible] I like being a dark horse. It's exciting. Don't you remember how paralyzed you all were when I got my First at Cambridge? Everybody thought I hadn't done a stroke of work—but I had sweated like mad all the time."

This was quite true, the sudden brilliance of the end of Adrian's University career had dazzled the whole of his acquaintance. Barbara, [illegible], came to the all-important [illegible].

"How does Doria take it?"

[illegible] He was one of those dapper, slim-built men who can turn with quick grace.

"She's as pleased as Punch. Gave it to old man Jornicroft to read and insisted on his reading it. He's impressed. Never thought I had it in me. Can't see, however, where the commercial value of it comes in."

"Wait till you show him your first thumping [illegible] time, my friends," [illegible]. Afterwards we can continue the discussion. In the meanwhile I'll order up some of the '89 Pol Roger so that we can drink to the success of the book."

"The '89 Pol Roger?" cried Adrian. "A man with '89 Pol Roger in his cellar is the noblest work of God!"

"I was thinking," Barbara remarked drily, "of asking Doria to spend a few days here next week."

"All I can say is," he retorted, with his quick turn and smile, "that you are the Divinity itself."

So, a short time afterwards, a very happy Adrian sat down to dinner and brought a cultivated taste to the appreciation of a now, alas! historical wine, under whose influence he expanded and told us of the genesis and the making of "The Diamond Gate."

Now it is a very odd coincidence, one however which had little, if anything, to do with the curious entanglement of my friend's affairs into which I was afterwards drawn, but an odd coincidence all the same, that on passing from the dining room with Adrian to join Barbara in the drawing room, I found among the last post letters lying on the hall table one which, with a thrill of pleasure, I held up before Adrian's eyes.

"Do you recognize the handwriting?"

"Good Lord! It's from Jaffery Chayne. And"—he scanned the [illegible] What the deuce [illegible] ing there?"

[illegible]

"Dear Hilary,

"A line to let you know that I'm coming back soon. I haven't quite finished my job—"

"What was his job?"

"[illegible] he was cruising about the Sar[illegible]"

I resumed my reading.

"—for the usual reason, a woman. If it wasn't for women [illegible] an encumbrance. A wife. Not [illegible]"

"Poor old devil!" cried Adrian. "I knew he would come a mucker one of these days!"

[illegible] and other iron-gutted creatures like myself can stand Albania. [illegible] look out for us. How's everybody? Do you ever hear of Adrian? If so, collar him. I want to work the widow off on him."

[illegible] I continued—

"Prepare then for the Dynamic Widow. Love to Barbara, the fairy grasshopper—"

"Who's that?"

"My daughter, Susan Freeth. The last time he saw her, she was [illegible]—Barbara would give you the elementary costume's commercial [illegible]"

"—and yourself," I read. "By the way, do you know of a [illegible], iron, portcullised, barbicaned, really comfortable home for widows?

"[illegible] JAFFERY."

CHAPTER II.

SOME weeks passed; but we [illegible] Chayne.

In the meantime events had moved rapidly for Adrian. Everybody was talking about his book; everybody was loving it. The rare phenomenon of the instantaneous success of a first book by an unknown author was occurring also in America. Golden opinions were being backed by golden cash. He went about the world wearing Fortune like a halo. He achieved [illegible] fame, fame so widespread that Mr. Jornicroft heard of it in the city, where he promoted companies with monotonous success. The result was an interview to which Adrian came wisely armed with a note from his publisher as to sales up to date, and the amazing contract for his next two novels. He left the house with a father's blessing in his ears and an affianced bride's kisses on his lips. The wedding was fixed for September.

The book that created all this commotion, I frankly admit, held me spellbound. It deserved the highest encomiums by the most enthusiastic reviewers. It was one of the most irresistible books I had ever read.

Mr. Jornicroft, who was a widower, gave a great dinner party at his house in Park Crescent, in honor of the engagement. My wife and I attended, fishes somewhat out of water amid this brilliant but solid assembly of what it pleased Barbara to call "merchantates." There were stout women, thin women, white-haired women, women who ought to have been white-haired, but were not; sprightly and fashionable women; but besides Barbara, the only other young woman was Doria herself.

She took us aside, as soon as we were released from the formal welcome of Mr. Jornicroft, a thickset man with a very bald head and heavy black moustache.

"The sight of you two is like a breath of fresh air. Did you ever meet with anything so stuffy?"

"It's apt to be stuffy in July in London," I said.

She laid her hand on Barbara's wrist and pointed at me with her fan.

"He thinks he's rebuking me. But I don't care. I'm glad to see him all the same. These people mean nothing but money and music-halls and bridge and restaurants—I'm so sick of it. You two mean something else."

"Don't speak sacrilegiously of restaurants, even though you are going to marry a genius," said I. "There is one in Paris to which Adrian will take you straight—like a homing bird."

"Wherever Adrian takes me, it will be beautiful," she said defiantly.

My little critical humor vanished, for she looked so [illegible] adorable in her love for the man. She was very small and slenderly made, with dark hair, luminous eyes, and ivory-white complexion, a sensitive nose and mouth, a wisp of nerves and passion.

When the ladies retired, and we moved up towards our host, I found myself between two groups; one discussing the mercantile depravity of a gentleman called Wilmot, of whom I had never heard, the other arguing on dark dilemmas connected with an Abyssinian loan. A vacant chair happening to be by my side, Adrian [illegible] in hand came round [illegible] getting on?"

"[illegible]" said I. "Very well." I [illegible].

We lapsed into silence and the talk on each side of us. I confess that I rather surrendered myself to [illegible].

After [illegible] for an unimportant half hour or [illegible] and then Barbara and I took our leave. As we were motoring home—we live some thirty miles out of London—we discussed the dinner according to the way of married [illegible] bound after a feast, and I said I wondered why Adrian's face should have been so haggard [illegible] to make him happy.

"He was thinking of Mr. Jornicroft's previous [illegible]," said Barbara.

[illegible] to be seriously vin[illegible]

"[illegible] dear," replied Barbara, [illegible] ignoramus."

And this from a woman who actively glories in not knowing how many "r's" there are in "harassed."

"Well," said my wife, "we're not going away this year, for I've fixed up with Doria and Adrian to spend August at Northlands."

In August came the engaged couple and [illegible] up to town and [illegible] to house-[illegible] a flat [illegible] them, and then from emporium to emporium until she found furniture to suit the flat, and from raiment-vendor to raiment-vendor until she equipped Doria to suit the furniture.

It was in the evenings that I was loneliest; for then Barbara went early to bed, and the lovers strolled about together in the moonlight. With the intention, half-malicious, half-pitiful, of filling up my time, Doria taught me a new and complicated Patience. Then finally, when Doria, having spent a couple of polite minutes in the drawing room, had retired, and when I was tired out from the strain of the day and half-asleep through weariness, Adrian would mix himself the longest possible brandy and soda, light the longest possible cigar and try to keep me up all night listening to his conversation.

At last, one Friday evening, while I was engaged in my forlorn and unprofitable game, the butler entered the drawing room with unperturbed announcement:

"Mr. Chayne on the telephone, sir."

I sent the card table flying amid the wreckage of my lay-out and rushed to the telephone.

"Hullo! That you, Jaff?"

"Yes, old man. Very much me. A devil of a lot of me. How are you?"

"When did you arrive?" I asked.

"A couple of days ago."

"Why on earth didn't you let [illegible]?"

"[illegible] when I see you. By the way, can Barbara have me for [illegible]"

"[illegible] have you for [illegible]," said I. "And so would Susan. I expect you by the 11 o'clock train."

"Right," said he.

"Talking of fair ladies—what about?"——

"The deuce!" [illegible] Jaffery's great voice. "She's here right enough."

"Where?" I asked.

"The Savoy. So is Euphemia"——

Euphemia was Jaffery's unmarried sister [illegible] as a little [illegible] is to a fat, bristling muscat grape.

"Euphemia has taken her on. Wants to [illegible]"

"Good Lord!" I cried. "Is she a Turk?"

"She's a problem." And his great laugh vibrated in my ears. "[illegible] Euphemia."

"I want a couple of days off. I want a good [illegible] female women [illegible] and my fairy grasshopper whom, as you know, I [illegible] distraction."

"But will Euphemia be all right with her?"

I had not the faintest notion what kind of a creature the "[illegible]" was.

"Right as rain. Euphemia has fixed up to take her to-morrow night to a lecture on Tolstoi at the Lyceum Club, and to the City Temple on Sunday. Ho! ho! ho!"

When the lovers came in I told them my news. Adrian expressed extravagant delight. A little tiny cloud [illegible] Doria's brow.

"Shall I like him?" she asked.

"You'll adore him," cried Adrian.

"I'll try to, dear, because he seems to mean so much to you."

CHAPTER III.

A FAIR-BEARDED, red-faced, [illegible] grinning giant got out of the train, and, catching sight of us, ran up and laid a couple of great, sun-glazed hands on my shoulders.

"Hullo! hullo! hullo!" he shouted, and gripping Adrian in his turn shouted it again [illegible] the Man of Fame was with you?"

"Why didn't you tell me that [illegible]"

"I thought I'd give you a pleasant surprise," said I.

"And how's everybody?" Jaffery's voice reverberated through the subway. "Barbara and the fairy grasshopper? I'm longing to see 'em."

We drove off. The Chinese Puffhard excelled herself, and though she choked asthmatically, did not really stop once until we [illegible] en I abandoned [illegible] later on harnessed [illegible] her into the [illegible] owever, in the [illegible] frock came scutting over the sloping lawn. The next thing I saw was the small blue patch somewhere in the upland region of Jaffery's beard. Then boomed forth from him idiotic exclamations which are not worth chronicling, accompanied by a duet of bass and treble laughter. Then he set her astride of his bull neck and pitched [illegible] old. I went to [illegible] I returned I [illegible] knee, questioning Adrian.

Presently the familiar sound of the horn announced the return of Barbara. We sprang to our feet and descended to meet the car at the front porch. Jaffery, grinning with delight, opened the door, appeared to lift a radiant Barbara out of the car like a parcel and almost hugged her.

Adrian helped Doria to alight, and to Doria then, for the first time, was presented Jaffery Chayne.

She smiled on him graciously.

He murmured something into his beard. Meeting his childlike gaze of admiration, she turned away and put her arm round Barbara's waist. The ladies went indoors to take off their things, accompanied by Adrian, who wanted a lover's word with Doria on the way. Jaffery followed her with his eyes [illegible] disappeared at the corner of the hall-stairs.

"Who is that singularly beautiful girl?" he asked.

"Doria Jornicroft," said I.

"She's the most astonishing thing I've ever seen in my life."

"I wouldn't find her too astonishing, if I were you," said I with a laugh, "because there might be complications. She's engaged to Adrian."

"The deuce you [illegible]" said Jaffery.

Adrian sauntering through the French window of my library joined us on the terrace. Jaffery, forgetful of [illegible] philosophy, caught him by the shoulders and shook him in pain-dealing exuberance. Old Adrian was going to be married. [illegible] joy. Yet it was no use [illegible] joy because he already had [illegible] That exquisite wonder of a girl. Adrian was a lucky devil, a pestilentially lucky devil. He, Jaffery, had fallen in love with her on sight. . . .

"And if I hadn't told him that Miss Jornicroft was engaged to you," said I, "he would have taken her by the hair of her head and swung her up behind [illegible] saddle and ridden away with her. It's a little way Jaffery has."

Luncheon over [illegible] the deep shade of the terrace which faces due east. Jaffery, in his barbaric fashion, took Doria by the elbow and swept her far away from the wistaria arbor, [illegible] the remaining three of us were [illegible] though he was out of ears [illegible] set her beside him on the low parapet.

[illegible] then from the drawing room door there emerged Franks, the butler, who marched up straight to Jaffery.

"Lord Almighty!" cried Jaffery, including us all in the sweep of a desperate gaze. "It's Liosha! [illegible] the slip."

CHAPTER IV.

THE young woman [illegible] entered was un[illegible] stateliness.

"You must take me somewhere else," she said after [illegible] introduced. "I've got no use for Eu[illegible]"

"But where else can I take you?" cried Jaffery, aghast.

"I'm very sorry you're angry, Jaff Chayne," said Liosha [illegible]. "But these are your [illegible] yours. Why should I not st[illegible]"

"Here? Good God!" cri[illegible]

"Yes, why not?" said Barbara, who had set out to teach this la[illegible]

"The [illegible]

Liosha [illegible] not as mine [illegible]"

"That will [illegible] will show you your roo[illegible]"

Barbara [illegible] le her through the French window of the drawing-room.

"Let us [illegible]," said Adrian, who had not displayed enthusiastic interest in the housing of Liosha.

So we went [illegible] Jaffery to [illegible] with Liosha.

As far as Barbara and myself have been able to make out, it was during this intimate talk that Jaffery fell in love with Doria. Of course [illegible] call the thunderbolt of love had smitten him when he had first beheld Doria alighting from the motor-car. B[illegible] the effect of the bang on the heart till he had thus sat at her little feet and drunk in her godlike wisdom.

C. Aubrey Smith in the Title Role, Miss Woodruff, as "Doria" and a Charming Child Actress Who Will Be Seen in "Jaffery" Next Month at Leading Motion Picture Theatres Everywhere.

When "Doria" and "Jaffery" Meet—a Scene from the Five-Reel Photoplay to Be Released Next Month by the International Film Service.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Latest Fashions Now Being Exhibited in Boston Shops

Skirts and Coats to Be Longer; Some Say Shorter

WHILE the [illegible] strenuous [illegible] experimenting [illegible] changes before [illegible] autumn things [illegible] manufacturers [illegible] models which [illegible] woman who [illegible] within the next [illegible]

Now that the garments [illegible] bearing a [illegible] that early models [illegible] forthcoming [illegible] will be taken for [illegible] calls known [illegible] ojuff" The [illegible] come later [illegible] ever by Paris will [illegible] circulated [illegible] to their de[illegible]

In the meantime [illegible] tent to accept [illegible] what they are worth. A [illegible] is said, and [illegible] likelihood of the [illegible] lines. The term "[illegible] means [illegible] touching hems. It is met [illegible] and would seem to [illegible] length introduced [illegible] test against [illegible] talment [illegible] It has been known [illegible] year or more.

The foremost tailors [illegible] have never [illegible] in suit skirts [illegible] the flare of [illegible] nounced hip [illegible] line of the skirt [illegible] might act as a [illegible] and a more gracious [illegible] the result.

Perhaps I will be [illegible] of [illegible] suits on a coat [illegible] skirt to a [illegible] quarter length coat. The [illegible] very wide [illegible] of [illegible] skirt would be [illegible] extreme. To be [illegible] tell just what will be [illegible] mode. A process of [illegible] elimination is always [illegible] after the models are [illegible] Paris.

American women [illegible] to Paris ideas [illegible] have been known to exp[illegible] themselves quite firmly on the matter of dress in declining to endorse this model, or to accept that one. The extreme ideas seldom [illegible] the average American [illegible] not when they [illegible] season. She demands a probation period, as it were, fur ultra fashions. If she finds them worthy of her patronage she adopts [illegible] they then become the [illegible] through all ranks of society.

Almost in the same breath with which one is told that Josephine gowns are to be revived, we are assured that fur suits Louis XIII. effects will be used for demi-costumes. This, of course, insures a very good prospect for [illegible] brocades, embroideries and other more or less regal garnitures. The incompatibilities of fashion are again demonstrated by the fact that along with First Empire dresses and Louis Treize costumes are recommended hats such as were worn by the ladies of the court of Napoleon III. and his consort, Eugenie.

Three-piece suits have already been advanced for another season of popularity. As a matter of fact, the dress with its cut complement is now accepted as a matter of course. Bulloz had advanced one of the earliest models which associates chiffon cloth with velvet and employs fur as the trimming for the jacket.

It is interesting to note that the waist is normal in both the dress and the coat. After all it is the normal line that is the most generally becoming, and doubtless it will be one that will be finally accepted no matter what favor may be tentatively shown to the high-waisted and long-waisted effects with which the season may be ushered in.

Fur, by the way, is to be lavishly used. One wonders how it will be possible to put fur to more extravagant uses than that of last year. Nevertheless we are assured that such is to be the case. The great lack of good dyes has already sent the cost of even inferior pelts way be) ond their price of twelve months ago.

For those who fancy a separate dress with a topcoat for the first chilly days of Fall, there are interesting models in coats that will appeal to women who combine the fastidious with practical tastes.

Mollvia cloth is a favorite for the average coat. [illegible] comes in a wonderful array of colors with emphasis on Burgundy, plum, hunter's green, African brown and dull grey. Because of the advanced price of fur, some of these coats have great collars of plush which give a fur look at a plush price. These collars, by the way, look like good-sized capes until they are drawn up about the throat, when they assume the appearance of a wide spread collar. They indicate a departure in neck lines.

Then there are coats made of [illegible] pontine in beautiful colors which elevate the garment from that of a purely utilitarian model to one of considerable beauty and appropriate for wear other than sport occasions. It is possible to have the hat trimmed with the coat fabric and the ensemble is sure to be entirely satisfactory.

Mention must be made of the growing propensity for embroideries done in worsteds, silks and tinsel threads on suits and on dresses. In many instances there is a narrow fringe about the skirt hem and the embroideries are placed on the pockets, on the sleeves and about the neck. Certain of the late Summer dresses have a high stock; and another feature is the self sash with a heavily fringed end. Satin is immensely popular, but the conservative woman adheres to fine serge which may be lightened with satin and with discreet touches of embroidery.

It may be that we shall find many unusual fabrics used for linings, when the new things are presented shortly. It will be recalled that in the Spring Lavin employed Jersey cloth to line silk coats; and that Chenuit used linen to line the jacket of a serge suit. And in times gone by we have had velvet linings for wraps.

Indeed, with the fad of simplicity ruling every department of women's dress, it is not astonishing to find the most luxurious fabrics used for the inner side and the plainer ones for the exterior surface. This is quite as it should be in this age of costly severity in lines and ravishing expression of color.

A new motor coat is of pontine—black leather surface finish and white satin underside—trims it with wool velour in buffish green. The hat is a smart tam of pontine

Bulloz designed this three-piece costume of mahogany velvet, whose trig jacket is bordered with mink. There is a novel fastening beneath bands of wool velour. A second view of the model is shown below

Comfortable in its neck lines is a blouse of Georgette crepe with butterfly bit and cuffs of satin.

The lower cut shows the Bulloz dress of velvet without the jacket; the blouse is of wool velour and chiffon with steel embroideries.

Parasol Handles Are More Conservative

Parasol handles are very neat and in conservative style—all the gaiety is in the cover. The handle usually matches the cover in color, or it may be of polished black wood. Big knobs of colored bone fancy many of the parasol handles and some of the models designed to accompany dressy costumes have fringents of ribbon or tulle to which are attached little bouquets of artificial flowers. A pretty parasol of this type is of [illegible] frill of net at the edge. A stiff little nosegay of pink roses and heliotrope is attached to a white tulle [illegible] which [illegible] the companion nosegay nestling in the net shirring of the cover.

Velvet Jackets to Rival Silk

Not all the desirable sweaters are of silk. Indeed, there seems to be a noticeable reaction this season in favor of the knitted coat of worsted, either in the Shetland effects or in those that approach the stockinette weaves. Certain of these have fur trimmings or are competed with velvet collars and cuffs. It is an odd fact that women who have selected sweaters of such fabrics have invariably chosen dull colors; while those who have elected to wear the silk variety seem to have gone in for gaudy effects.

It may be that within the next few weeks we shall see smartly appareled women wearing a velvet or velveteen jacket. One takes little note of the corduroy outing coats, because while they have always been beautiful when made of good qualities, the cheap imitations have practically ruined the vogue of the better kind. This is a pity, because the lovely ribbed material has always proved becoming to the generality of women; and the colors in which it is offered are quite irresistible.

Umbrellas Fitted With Wrist Loop

The convenience of the modern woman, in relation to her dress, has been most carefully studied by fashion designers, and this despite all manner of contrary assertions by would-be dress reformers.

Among the newest contrivances is an umbrella of a combination silk-and-cotton fabric whose handle is of the short stick variety furnished with a leatherette wrist loop. The latter has attached to it a little purse, also of leatherette, and designed to carry coins and bills in addition to the handkerchief and the vanity case.

The convenience of this contrivance is obvious because, although women have been supplied with pockets, the latter is not the safest place in the world in which to tuck away bills and coins or the purse itself. The umbrella purse is always where the eye can see it.

Fur-Bordered Scarf for Summer

Perhaps one of the most artistic as well as practical scarfs designed for Summer wear is found in a model of black Georgette crepe lined throughout with white crepe. The interesting feature of such a scarf is the border of fur. The latter may be of sealskin, ermine or of mole, since the commingling of black and white gives a grayish cast to the scarf and makes mole-skin an appropriate pelt for its trimming.

Such a scarf may be fittingly used for daytime wear as well as for the accompaniment of the dinner frock or dance dress. Those who prefer more fancy effects for evening will be able to contrive a scarf of blue and pink crepe or chiffon to be bordered with ermine, white coney or with marabou. Two shades of yellow make a rich looking scarf.

If crepe or chiffon is too fragile to be considered for seashore employment, then satin may be used. There are also some wonderfully soft weaves of gros de Londres and faille Francaise that are quite appropriate for scarf development. Such require no adornment save a fringe of ostrich fronds or perhaps some applique embroidery across the ends.

These scarfs should measure at least two yards in length; and if one goes in for extreme things they may fall from the shoulders quite to the hem of the dress.

Filet Lace on Blouses.

There is a revival of filet lace, both real and imitation, used in conjunction with Georgette crepe with net or with finer lace. Many charming trimming schemes have been evolved where lace, satin and fine bead embroideries are the principal components. Machine-plaited blouses are also in good standing. One of these is so plaited that the effect from neck to waistline is in sunburst suggestion.

There is an effort to popularize Irish crochet lace. This had its incipient revival early last Spring, but up to the present time the re-establishment of the vogue of Irish crochet has been rather slow.

Colored Bead Belt from Paris.

Belts have come back with a glitter and sparkle that will make them irresistible even to the girl who ordinarily does not care to cultivate a distinct break at the waist line by means of a separate belt.

Some of these belts, which have come from Paris, are made entirely of beads in various colors. The beads are so arranged that there is a distinct design, in some instances introducing figures. Quite unique is a belt of black patent leather with a design done in black and white beads; another is shown in a checkerboard effect done in burlo beads; there are other [illegible] colors liberally sprinkled with beads of a strongly contrasting tone.

Because of the fancy for narrow strap effects, some of the belts have been made of several narrow strips of suede and are joined with brad motifs of various designs.

The Separate Skirt Continues Popular.

The separate skirt situation is rather an interesting one at the present time and it is causing no little wonder to decide just what is responsible for the growing popularity of this garment. It would be curious to suggest that economy prompts the designer to meet the increased demand, in view of the fact that at no time have financial conditions been at so low notch a mark. It is fair to assume that the separate skirt has at last come into its own and instead of being confined to use for sport wear or the office and very informal occasions, it is now to be worn on all occasions—informal and formal.

[illegible] most interesting state of affairs and will naturally seem at first to be an impossible suggestion; however, if one will analyze the statement [illegible] he will find that the separate skirt suggestion is not so serious a bugbear as one would judge.

Characteristic of the new coats is the deep collar of silk plush, the demi-belt and corded bar) The material is dull green bolivia cloth

A Sleeveless Sweater for Outings.

Some of the newest sweaters are made without sleeves and are pulled over the head and shoulders and then fastened by means of straps under the arms. The resemblance to the sandwich man's placard is striking, and the straight lines make the garment very becoming to outhful figures.

This sleeveless sweater may be as fancy as the wearer may desire. If it is to be worn with a lingerie dress it may show embroideries about the neck and on the under arm straps. Good judgment, however, dictates the sweater that is untrimmed and made of good quality silk or worsted. The day of the poor sweater seems to have gone by, for which we should all be thankful.

In buying a sweater it is well to remember that it should be at least two sizes larger than that usually called for when ordering a blouse or dress. The thinner the woman the larger she can afford to wear the sweater. Sometimes one finds the sleeves a bit long, but the cuffs can be readjusted, and this defect, therefore, readily overcome.

New French Fad for Tinted Nails.

Matching in eccentricity the short-lived fad of the highly colored wig is the new fad of tinting the finger nails to match the color of the frock. It is said that the idea hails from the Orient and that it has been lately taken up by Parisiennes. More detailed information is to the effect that the tint is applied by means of water colors and that it is easily removed and is not harmful in its effect on the cuticle.

Somewhat kindred to this idea and also hailing from the Orient, is the notion that clothes and perfumes should blend. The notion has been translated, if one may so call it, by way of London. Every woman is supposed to have her own particular perfume, but she must vary it now to suit the style and color exigencies of her costume.

For instance, with an Oriental dance dress she must have perfume suggesting the lotus of Egypt, the rose of Sharon or other Eastern blooms. For the crinoline frock she should moisten her handkerchief delicately with a quaint perfume that might have been used by the heroines of Jane Austen's novels. Then there are perfumes put up in exquisite bottles and designed for boudoir use. So it is to be seen that milady has had every detail of her dress carefully thought out for her, even to the extremely important matter of the correct perfume for the attire of each hour of the day.

Military Fashions in Transition Period

CHARLES I. of England ordered the leather buff suits of [illegible] army to be made [illegible] pattern. Charles II. some years after the restoration, ordered the scarlet coat to be the dress coat of the army, and, in his later years, of the Royal Guards. This uniform continued through the succeeding reigns of James, William of Orange and Anne, until the Duke of Marlborough, before the battle of Blenheim, did away with the cuirass which the great Napoleon restored to his heavy cavalry, the cuirassiers.

The three-cornered hat trimmed with lace, the square coat with long waist, formed of scarlet cloth with gold lace and lined with buff, the corners turned up so as to display an angle of the lining, with small clothes and canvas leggings reaching above the knees—these were the dress of the army, which, with trifling modifications, lasted until after the breaking out of the American revolution.

Washington chose a blue and buff uniform of a pattern similar to that of the Continental troops. At first this was confined to the staffs and some of the officers. In the evolution of time blue became the color of the national uniform, to be discarded during the Spanish-American war by the khaki of the present soldiers' garb.

An authority on military dress points out that up to within the last few decades the convenience of the soldiers or the fitness of the form of the regimental to the duties of his avocation entered very little into the thoughts of those who contrived new uniforms.

George IV., when Prince Regent for more than twenty years, undertook the task of composing uniforms, caps, helmets, great coatees, and pelisses, changed from day to day. "Dressing up the soldier like a pigeon stuffed for trussing and dressing him so tight that each manoeuvre created a fear in the beholder that the garments would be split in pieces."

It was the Duke of Wellington who introduced trousers into the army, but could not, before the end of a long life, get the tunic or frock coat to supplant the tight-fitting body coat. The French first saw that the wide trousers and frock tunic or frock coat gave the soldier an immense advantage and freedom from restraint while on duty. Those were the forerunners of modern uniform.

Bathing Modes of Other Days.

It is interesting to contrast the method of open-air bathing as it obtains today with that in vogue during the time when Beau Nash was the ruling power at Bath.

Incidentally it may be remarked that when Nash first undertook the dictatorship of Bath, his first care was to improve the accommodations of his seat of empire. He found it mean, dirty, incommodious; the lodgings for visitors were shabby, dirty and, expensive; the public-rooms were desecrated by all sorts of vulgarity and rudeness. Under the directions and authority of the new ruler, the corporation of Bath re-edified their city, and noble streets, beautiful squares and verdant gardens soon combined their attractions to lure innumerable visitors.

At this time the bath itself was the first resort of the fashionables in the morning, whither the ladies were conveyed in chairs attired in their bathing dresses, but with their heads dressed as if for an evening assembly; and while their bodies were receiving the benefit of the healing waters their beaming countenances were turned to the surrounding gallery, whither the gentlemen duly repaired to pay their morning compliments to the fair.

Soft music played around; and that no luxury might be wanting, no sense ungratified, each lady had a small floating dish by her side containing her pocket handkerchief, nosegay and snuff-box.

Eugenie Set Style of Powdered Hair

A striking picture of the young Empress Eugenie is penned by George Sand in her "Impressions et Souvenirs." "That young Empress, let us speak of her. Already she is playing a great part. She arrived among us wearing Spanish fashions, with a taste for strong emotions, with a lingering regret for bull-fights, we won't say for the auto-da-fe. Her piety was never hidden.

"She knew the game of the fan, and was passionately fond of dress; her hair was powdered with gold, her figure rounded, she had all possible attractions, even that of kindliness, for she is kind and charitable and gracious.

"She is everything that strikes the imagination, the senses, the heart, too, when need arises."

A [illegible] part in important [illegible] Frances Baldwin (in the foreground), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Storer [illegible]win of Chestnut Hill, and a debutante of [illegible]st Fall; Miss Helen Wood (at the [illegible] Leonard Macomber (Mary H. Sheafe) of No. 262 Beacon street, Chestnut Hill ([illegible]nd on the left), and Mrs. William Gordon Means, who was Marjory R. Rice. Mrs. Means is standing at the right. The Means make their home at Beverly Farms, where they are located in the heart of the Summer colony there. The Macomber's year-round home is in Hingham. They formerly lived at Chestnut Hill.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

THE last days of July will be long remembered for their ex[illegible] tated preceptibly [illegible] to the wat[illegible] and [illegible] made the only [illegible] the most enthusiastic te[illegible] and golf players deserted the courts and [illegible]

With the advent of the last Summer month [illegible]s much activity all along the lines of brilliant entertainme[illegible]nd affairs of wider inter[illegible] and [illegible] needs. For all these, [illegible] must [illegible] at the va[illegible] there b[illegible] through the past two [illegible]fornia, Mexico, Hono[illegible] Rockies, with New York for intermittent diet, has been too much to be resisted by those who love travel and change, especially when conditions here and abroad [illegible] so unsettled a[illegible] now.

The August week [illegible] fast for much is [illegible]ed out of varied entertainments. At all [illegible] club are b[illegible]g more [illegible] more centres of attraction. The new E[illegible] County at M[illegible]chester, the Werham [illegible] Yacht Club's commodious home, [illegible]o Club and the farther Hill Top at [illegible] of almost constant gayeties.

[illegible]ale call for national militia in [illegible] ent nearly all available men to camp, or the Mexican border, has served to make fashionable resorts somewhat akin to Adamless Edens, and few of the sport-loving coterie can really enjoy any Eden which hasn't an Adam. It is to be hoped that through this month, the latter part mo[illegible] particularly, there may be some return[illegible] the American fronts to set off the gayeties at [illegible]r pace.

[illegible] last week on the [illegible] Shore was [illegible] the Italia[illegible]icale on Mond[illegible] and [illegible] home on Frida[illegible] orphan[illegible] For this week [illegible] interest will [illegible] gladioli show at [illegible] France. Th[illegible] ame direction, [illegible] in which [illegible] and Mrs Chester Dane [illegible] many other[illegible] third musica[illegible] Crossing.

The hunting season [illegible] for the North S[illegible] tingent. The first meet[illegible] noon the first day of [illegible] Man[illegible]dell's and there wa[illegible] on Friday at Turkey Brook. [illegible] continue three times a week unti[illegible] September.

* * *

MISS SEARLE TO BE SEPTEMBER BRIDE

W[illegible] her w[illegible] ld W[illegible] parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Walker of Walnut street. The Summer home is in Chocorua, N. H. Mr. Walker, t[illegible] one of the leading Boston ar[illegible]tects [illegible] ding will be at Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] country place, Inglisby, Ipsw[illegible] and a large wedding breakfast will follow at [illegible] Miss Searle was one of the prominent debutantes of three years ago, and was introduced at a large tea at the C[illegible] ne House. She is a memb[illegible] Circle of her Winter. The young pe[illegible] live in the house which Miss Searle h[illegible] acquired on the Back Bay.

* * *

THE HIGGINSONS AT SARATOGA RACES

THE many handsomely [illegible]ned women at the clubhouse at the [illegible] Park in [illegible]atoga Monday for th[illegible] opening [illegible] of rac[illegible] mad[illegible] brilliant [illegible]roup. [illegible] hous[illegible] and boxes [illegible] thr[illegible]ed with men and women prominent in the society and sporting world. Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney had a full complement of guests in their box, Mrs. Whitney wearing white Georgette crepe and a white [illegible] the second day [illegible] husband is [illegible] was there for [illegible]ox party. She [illegible]t of the same [illegible] a series of en[illegible] Saratoga. Mr. [illegible]s arrived from [illegible] and had a party [illegible] of London and Mr. Flanagan [illegible]

MISS THOMAS' SISTER DEBUTANTES

M[illegible] THOMAS [illegible] engagement [illegible] debutantes are [illegible] Mesdames [illegible] Draper, [illegible] Vaughan, [illegible] Strong; and the Misses [illegible] Stackpole, Edith Fitz, Mary Pierce, [illegible]man, Julia and

Continued on Next Page.

News of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

GOWNS THE DEBUTANTES ARE WEARING INTERESTING FEATURE OF MID-SUMMER

Pannier Gowns of Pastel Blues, and Watermelon Pinks, and Goodness Knows What Not, Figure in Latest Creations.

Continued From Preceding Page

Violet Shepley, Dorothy Mandell, Yvonne Stoddard and [illegible] man.

Miss Thomas is a [illegible] bridesmaid at numerous weddings, the last that of her cousin, Mr [illegible] at [illegible] has travel[illegible] well known [illegible] family of [illegible] Thomas [illegible] women of [illegible] complete [illegible] will be [illegible] Across [illegible] month [illegible]

[illegible] plucky enough to take the part of the unlucky German maid in the "Neutrality Ballet," to be given at Bar Harbor Tuesday night of this week. It is to be done by the clever [illegible] cotere were unwilling to take this part. Miss Josephine Gibson was [illegible]

[illegible] goes over to join her husband, who left a few weeks earlier after his visit with her and the children at the Ferry's country place in Hancock, N. H. Mr. Grew [illegible]

[illegible] Essex County Club, Manchester, on Friday night from 9.30 until 1 [illegible]

GOWNS THEY NOW WEAR AT NEWPORT.

As the [illegible] are [illegible] feat[illegible] well as for[illegible] teresting to [illegible] by two of [illegible] ones at the [illegible] bert Pell's [illegible] Newport, the [illegible] frocks sugges[illegible] smartness [illegible]

Miss F[illegible] presented Fr[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] much admired [illegible] pastel [illegible] sleeves of [illegible] trasting [illegible] tassels that were [illegible] each side of [illegible]

Miss Ka[illegible] quaint frock of [illegible] underskirt [illegible] pink taffeta [illegible] was of the same and the tight little body finished with cordings. On the sleeves were [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] ing in water [illegible] skirt with [illegible] full and [illegible] row silver [illegible] festoons of [illegible] green leaves [illegible] The body was [illegible] silver [illegible]

ARRIVAL OF MRS LORING'S PARENTS

M[illegible]

PARAGRAPHS OF VARIED INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. A[illegible] and Mrs. A[illegible] Mrs. R[illegible]

THAYER FAMILY IN EUROPE

The fortunes of war affect [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. William Patten, on the contrary, the Countess' sister, who [illegible] for the Russians. All the rest of the Thayer family are intensely [illegible] ally and have naturally little sympathy with the Countess von [illegible]

One of the North Shore's Fairest Visitors

Miss A[illegible] k[illegible] [illegible] unconventionally, but none the less charmingly, on Magnolia beach.

MRS. STACKPOLE TO LIVE IN BOSTON

MRS. WILLIAM [illegible] who [illegible] bridge for [illegible] bought the [illegible] Be[illegible] Gloucester street. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cutler, Jr., (Margaret Stackpole) recently returned from their [illegible] thrown [illegible] the death [illegible] which [illegible] Heath [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Elliott [illegible] whose [illegible] Han[illegible] who [illegible] G. C[illegible] Miss St[illegible] and Mr. [illegible] degree [illegible] The sons [illegible] graduates [illegible] Cutler was [illegible] father [illegible] dent of the [illegible]

BOSTON GUESTS AT NEWPORT DANCE

The [illegible] of the dances thus [illegible] ght by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of New York. Some [illegible] were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Miss Alison Haughton, [illegible] week-end house party [illegible] and Mrs. Alexander [illegible] the Newport Summer, with numerous [illegible] ers of the Vanderbilt, Morgan and other prominent families. [illegible] guests upon arriving were treated to a genuine surprise. They [illegible]

large party of the season at H[illegible] [illegible] November [illegible] New York, [illegible] was Mathilde Bigelow. The dance, which started at half-past 10, followed several dinners and was con[illegible]

Mrs. Richard C. Dixey and her sister, Miss Tippan, who lives with her, left Tanglewood, Lenox, Monday for Cape Cod for a visit with [illegible] who last Summer had a cottage at Nahant.

Mr. Bowdoin B. Crowninshield has returned to his Summer home, The Anchorage, Peach's Point, Marblehead, from the fighting lines in [illegible]

short stay, but are expected back at Beverly Farms this week. Mr. [illegible] is at the Mexican front.

[illegible] Miss Tufts and [illegible]

drove the players in. Mrs. Sawyer was all in white, wearing a most becoming and modish gown of [illegible] and lace and a Summer hat of [illegible] and lace. Mrs. [illegible] embroidered mull over delicate rose pink and the white mull hat had roses on it, a charming costume. There were prizes for every table of Russian leather articles for [illegible] or boudoir. An elaborate tea was served at 5.30 o'clock in the large dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer are leaving in mid-September for their usual stay of a fortnight at the Mount Washington, Bretton Woods, before opening the [illegible] street house.

HUB HARVARD MEN MR. BEALE'S GUESTS

MR. HAROLD AMORY, Mrs. Augustine Amory's son, and Mr. [illegible] Lord, a son of Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lord, of the young men of the Harvard '16 class. [illegible] Jr., Arthur Pine, Jr., and Mr. Lucius Hill were of the party Mr. Walker Blaine Beale of Washington, brought with him from the Plattsburg camp for a stay over Sunday at his mother's, Mrs. [illegible] Beale's cottage [illegible] West [illegible] Harvard. Miss Beale [illegible] Harriet Blaine, has a Winter home at the Connecticut in Washington.

HERE AND THERE NOTES OF PEOPLE

The [illegible] T. Morse house [illegible] has been [illegible] the [illegible] of late President Francis Walker of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Francis [illegible] Jr., are planning to build will be one of the finest in the Wenham Lake region. It is near the William Phillipses. Work has been started on the grounds and [illegible] two Summers or more. Mr. and Mrs. Higginson had Mrs. Lucius Sargent's villa at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. James Jackson's auxiliary yawl Petrel arrived in Newport harbor last Saturday with the owner and party on board.

[illegible] Wendell and her [illegible] Hay, left "The Firs," Lenox, the first of the week after a visit with their grandfather, Mr. Lanier, and went to the White Mountains by motor.

Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell with friends made a flying trip to Boston last week stopping at the Copley-Plaza en route for Bar Harbor. Later they will motor through the White Mountains.

Mr. Frederick Schenck, professor of comparative literature at Harvard, who is attached to the quartermaster's department at the training camp at Plattsburg, is the brother-in-law of Mr. H[illegible] of [illegible] House, [illegible]. It is estimated that at least 700 Harvard men are now in the camp.

MYOPIA HUNT; OTHER NOTES

THE younger Myopia set enjoyed the first run of the season of the pony drags at Hamilton Four Corners on Tuesday. Miss Emma Mandell, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell's daughter, as enthusiastic a sport as her father, and master of the pony drag [illegible]. Among others [illegible] of expert [illegible] Marie Ayer [illegible] Mandell's cousin, and Julia Appleton, with Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Jr., and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal have gone from Beverly on a motor trip to the White Mountains [illegible] their headquarters [illegible] Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. W[illegible] Hunnewell, Jr., motored to the Profile, White Mountains, from Bretton Woods on Tuesday. They are on a trip from [illegible] where they are for the Summer.

The Rev. William [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] Mr. Lawrence [illegible] of those pla[illegible] nament for the men's single championship of Maine at the Swimming Club [illegible]

Mrs. Lewis Roberts [illegible] to Bar Harbor after [illegible] at Beverly with Mrs. George Lee. Mrs. Lee gave a dinner for her guest at which were the Italian ambassador [illegible] and many others.

Dr. Morris Peters of Mount Vernon street, was the best man for his brother, Dr. Lebaron Peters, at his marriage to Miss Margaret Bishop in Bridgeport, Ct., last Saturday.

Miss Corinna Searle, Miss Elizabeth Burrage, Mrs. Lawrence Morgan and Miss [illegible] of New York, [illegible] for whom Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., gave a recent luncheon at the Wenham tea house, which is growing more and more popular with the Ipswich, Wenham and Hamilton colonies for entertaining.

MISS STURGIS IN BALLET

IT remained for Miss [illegible] gis [illegible] four-year[illegible] Bosto[illegible]

SOCIETY AT VARIOUS SUMMER HOMES

M[illegible]

[illegible] Beverly Tuesday from Magnolia. The Andersons were in Brookline for a few days before starting on a cruise along the Maine coast.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Farlow of Bay State road were of the Boston [illegible]

booked to leave on the Lafayette of the French line which sailed Saturday from New York for Bordeaux [illegible]

Mr. George B. Dorr of Commonwealth avenue, one of the Boston [illegible] of the country's most expert golf [illegible] the town voted to be used for a start. Mr. Dorr is one of the older [illegible]

AUCTION-BRIDGE AT TEDESCO CLUB

H[illegible] given this [illegible] at the Tedesco Club, Swampscott, which is growing more and more in favor with the cottagers and hotel contingent for entertaining, than the auction bridge of eleven tables Monday afternoon given by Mrs. [illegible] of the tables were set on the balconies, where there was quite a little breeze. Later the [illegible] shower

Anne Means to Wed Valentine Worthington

THE engagement was announced on [illegible] of Miss Anne Middleton Means and Mr. V[illegible] Worthington of New York, by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little of the Beverly Farms Summer colony. Miss Means' mother (born Whitman) was formerly Mrs. Robert Lawrence Means. Miss [illegible] Means [illegible] younger sister [illegible] rent [illegible] Nicholas [illegible] (Claire Means) is the oldest of the three girls. The Peggs [illegible] the Farms.

Miss Means was one of the leading girls in point of beauty, talent and charm of the [illegible] out four years ago. [illegible] Sewing Circle [illegible] important [illegible] of the [illegible] Club. For the [illegible] she was one of the stars [illegible] two years one of the [illegible] seasons. Last Spring [illegible] of the leading [illegible] parts in which she made an [illegible]

Mr. Worthington's mother is Mrs. M. G. Worthington of East 77th street, New York.

NOTES FROM NORTH SHORE; OTHER ITEMS

OF those seen [illegible] the [illegible] of the expert swimmers on the North Shore [illegible] the Robert Means, Mr. [illegible] bot, the George [illegible] Gardana, Arthur Littles, Mrs. [illegible] Phillips, the Harris [illegible] (their first season [illegible] that shore), the Rimons, Frothinghams, Arthur Meyers, Miss Alice Thorndike, Mrs. [illegible] Miss Grace Edwards, the George L. [illegible] Matthew Bartletts and Edwin A. Boardman.

Mr. George L. H[illegible] of Brookline was of the Boston arrivals by motor registered at Bretton Woods Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank G. Macomber and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore [illegible] were in the [illegible] arrivals at the Poland Spring House, Poland Springs, [illegible]

Dr. H. A. Souther of the Fenway is at Narragansett Pier for the polo tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storrow, on a motor trip, were at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, the first of the week.

Comparatively few Boston boats are on the New York cruise which [illegible] went into commission on Tuesday. Among them are Commodore [illegible] Mr. John S. Lawrence [illegible] Squaw, Robert [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. George [illegible]

Mrs. Boylston Beal opened her house, Clipstone, Manchester, for the first of a series of lessons in first aid, which belongs to the American Red Cross work and Mrs. [illegible] Lee Higginson [illegible] interested in the class of [illegible] department [illegible] twice a week at the Beverly Hospital.

[illegible] Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, [illegible] the Safford house at Hamilton until the re[illegible] on the J. B. Moulton [illegible] Mrs. Burrage [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Philadelphia, and [illegible] two years.

SUMMER PEOPLE'S INTERESTS

MR. WILLIAM MARSHALL BULLITT joined his wife in Stockbridge [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] whom they [illegible] small dinner for [illegible] that night.

[illegible] H. Taylor, Jr., has bought [illegible] No. 3 [illegible] Berkeley street [illegible] Winter [illegible] It was [illegible] occupied [illegible] Last Winter the Taylors were at the Copley Plaza. They had for two Winters the Henry D. [illegible] house on [illegible] street [illegible] owners [illegible] new [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Taylor [illegible] son and daughter are at [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Mr. Henry [illegible] Dr. Augustus [illegible] are Boston members of [illegible] the most ex[illegible] Harbor. Its membership [illegible] forty and [illegible] members are con[illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Ralph Frothing[illegible] Mrs. Arthur [illegible] Mr. Arthur [illegible] Miss Jessie Means were of [illegible] the Beverly [illegible]

Plan Dances to Introduce Two Debutantes

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LOWELL are giving a dance to present their daughter, Miss Olivia Lowell, at the Somerset on the night of Friday, December 15. The Lowells are at the Chestnut Hill home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thorndike are introducing their daughter, Miss Helen Thorndike, at a large tea at the same house on Tuesday, November 21. Mr. and Mrs. Thorndike are at their country place in Highwood, East Windsor. There is a younger daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thorndike.

SUB-DEBUTANTE DANCES, SOMERSET

THE dates have been set for the Saturday evening dances at the Somerset which makes the largest interest of the Winter for the sub-debutantes and also for the Harvard freshmen and other young men of that age. These dances are always eagerly anticipated and entered into with great spirit. The first is on the night of December 9, to be followed by those of January 10 and 24 and March 1[illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. William T. Councilman and Mrs. Henry S. Grew, who have sub-debutante daughters, will be of the matrons.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS OF PEOPLE; EVENTS

MR. AND MRS. DUDLEY L. PICKMAN are [illegible] at the [illegible] at Beverly Cove from a cruise along the coast of Maine on [illegible] Paloma of the Eastern and New York Yacht Clubs. There was a dance Thursday night at the Eastern Yacht Club following [illegible] concert.

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, entertained at [illegible] the [illegible] committee of the Beverly Improvement Society at her Summer home at [illegible] afternoon. Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. John L. S[illegible] committee [illegible] arrangements for the [illegible] of the society.

Mrs. [illegible] arrived at Newport Thursday from the North Shore to spend the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, at her villa, [illegible]

E. T. Slattery Co.

Opposite Boston Common

154-155-156-158 Tremont Street

All Departments Are Represented in Our

Mark Down Sale

Because of limited assortments we cannot go far into detail, but in every department very extraordinary values are offered, including practically everything that women, misses and children wear.

Clearance of Women's Suits

Fashionable modes for immediate wear and for early Autumn. Sports, tailleur, semi-dress and dressy afternoon styles in the correct wool and silk fabrics.

Not every size in each style, but exceptional values for those who can be fitted [illegible]

\$25.00 and \$29.50 Suits, Now \$15.00
\$32.50 and \$35.00 Suits, Now \$18.50
\$45.00 and \$50.00 Suits, Now \$22.50
\$52.50 to \$65.00 Suits, Now \$27.50

\$67.50 to \$85.00 Suits, now \$33.50 *\$85.00 to \$125 Suits, now \$42.50*

All our high-class exclusive **Model Suits** are now marked **Less Than Half Price.**

Silk Sports Coats Now \$10.75

About Twenty Smart Coats Formerly Priced \$15.00 to \$25.00

Handsome striped silks, khaki kool and silk faille in the fashionable sports colors

\$19.75 Chinchilla Coats \$15

Smart White Chinchilla Coats, full sweep, belted styles, some with contrasting collars.

\$29.50 Wraps Now \$19.75

Afternoon and Evening Wraps of taffeta and satin, attractive styles, daintily marabou trimmed.

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

How to Judge a Woman by Her Hair

There are [illegible] and semi-h[illegible] as saving [illegible] pered or [illegible] mental act[illegible] common sense [illegible] whether the [illegible] a woman's [illegible] her style of [illegible] decide whether [illegible] taste. If you [illegible] who try to make the [illegible] hair, remember that [illegible] able to wash the [illegible] cleanser made [illegible] always use some [illegible] made expressly for shampooing. You can enjoy the very best by getting some canthrox from your druggist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water when your shampoo is all ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and [illegible] hair will be [illegible] much heavier [illegible] and softness [illegible] while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement.

North Shore Summerists in Midst of Busiest Day of Season

COMING OR GOING, NORTH SHORE MEN HOLD THE EYE

Their New 'Resilient Step' a Thing of Grace; Just Like Dancing.

NORTH SHORE Summer men have at last achieved vacation distinction—they have a brand new walk. It somewhat resembles the gait affected by the Winter girl in 1916 but it is much more intense ... dancing teachers all recommend it.

Along the roads to the clubs and past the hotels on the way to the beach at the bathing hour it is the most in evidence. The young person ... it requires the resiliency of youth, strikes the ball of the foot first, holding the body very taut. Then as one unit the entire body is distinctly lifted several inches into the air so as to give the other foot a chance ... Viewed coming or going it is most interesting.

You'll Find Everybody at Marblehead There

JUST one event is marked on the calendar of Marblehead's Summer and Winter residents for the coming week and that is Thursday, August 10, when the long heralded Market Day is to be held at ...ker Park.

Dainty posters with the most fetching little nurse in the same color decorate every nook and corner of this lovely old town. Nobody is accepting invitations for that day because each one knows just where everybody else will be.

Since its inception the Visiting Nurse Association has done excellent work, and anything for its aid and progress makes a special appeal. This year the men folks have added their considerable mite, thereby assuring the financial success of the ... day.

There is really no excuse for anyone to stay at home since the ... of every age have been anticipated and there will be amusement galore as well as good things to tempt the epicure.

Mrs. Chester L. Dane, who is chairman of the general committee, and her associates, Mrs. Everett ..., Miss Mary E. Nichols, Mrs. ... R. Purdon, Mrs. Herbert J. ..., Mrs. William J. Goldthwait and Miss Amy B. Lindsay, all report ... success.

Bridge and Punch and Judy shows will help to entertain, while flower, household, ice cream, candy, vegetable and variety tables will spread their charms before the visitors.

Prominent sojourners to lend their active aid will be Mrs. M. R. Whitney, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Mrs. Thomas G. Frothingham and Mrs. Francis B. C. Bradlee.

* * *

Lawn parties seem to be more than usually favored as the Summer form of entertaining this year. To the committee in charge of the fete in aid of the Baptist Church, however, belongs the distinction of having chosen the loveliest of Summer days, which fact did much to complete their success on Tuesday.

Comprising the committee were Mrs. Annie Morse, Mrs. Frank Vinton, Mrs. H. S. Swetland, Miss Louisa Brown, Mrs. Grace Loham, Miss Annie Collyer, Miss Mary Bassett, Mrs. Myra Love, Mrs. Mary Wiggin, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Benjamin Wiggin, Mrs. Rose Roach, Miss Jennie Graves, Miss Louisa Shaw, Mrs. Frank G. Ramsdell, Mrs. Mary Cobb, Mrs. John L. ...ves, Mrs. William White, Mrs. ...ry Fuller, Miss Elizabeth Trefry, Miss Emeline Trefry, Miss Florence ...gton, Ernest Ballard, Rev. P. ...ovell, Elias White, Walter E. ...s and Mrs. W. E. Roads.

* * *

Marblehead's fashionables gathered at the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. ...rt S. Peabody on Wednesday ... and see the troupe from Hampton Institute. They came in their queer craft, the old Chesapeake "Bugeye," which has aroused much interest. Among the performers was Frank Blackhopp, an Indian student, who gave his performance in full Indian uniform. He is a relative of Sitting Bull.

* * *

Mrs. Carl Dennett of the shore colony at the Neck is among the prominent hostesses of the week. Mrs. Dennett, who occupies the former Carl P. Hollender estate, entertained a large group of Camp Fire girls, including delegates from the different groups in the State, as well as the entire local society.

Miss Marion Cole of the Naugus Head settlement is visiting Miss Virginia Wescott at her Bar Harbor home. Miss Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Cole of the Salem colony at Goodwin's Landing and a leading member of the young ... set.

Rev. Temple Cutler of Brighton is the house guest of Mrs. Leverett B. Merrill at her shore cottage on Goodwin's Landing.

* * *

Festivities of the week include the large dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth of the Marblehead Neck settlement. They recently added a ball room to their spacious residence, and the dance was given to a group of ... along the North Shore social event.

Among the annual August events to create interest at the Marblehead settlement is the reunion of the Master Edwin R. Bigelow Associates. Many of the members, up to one hundred or more, return to the town to gather at the Sullivan cottage at Naugus Head. President Eben F. Richardson of Lynn is to again preside. William A. Brown is secretary. It is hoped that Mr. Bigelow, who is now at Stowe, Vt., may be able to attend.

* * *

Charles Parker, a member of the artist colony of Marblehead Neck, was the guest of honor at a dinner and smoker at the Corinthian Yacht Club, when the officers entertained in honor of his presentation of a painting to the club. Mr. Parker completed the painting, in oils, some time ago. It shows the harbor and takes in a large section of the old town, portraying the picturesque wharf and village, features that have given the town world wide renown. It was hung in the reading room of the club.

* * *

Registered at the Corinthian Yacht Club for the weekly Monday band concert and dance were E. W. Cobb, who entertained a party of eighteen; J. A. Gahm, Vaughn Jealous, E. P. Johnson, John Broghy, W. B. Phinney, Dr. Crandon, D. B. Hallett, E. B. Thomas, H. G. Chapin, H. Cotchin, C. O. Whitten, C. B. Wheelock, E. A. Flood, C. W. Cheney, E. W. Cobb, Jr., R. E. Hall, King Upton, J. Robson, G. L. Webb, W. I. Fearing, F. C. Paine and B. A. Smith.

* * *

The James Appleton memorial fountain, given to the town of Ipswich by Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of New York, is to be unveiled Thursday afternoon.

RELIEF MEETING IN ARLINGTON

The relief meeting of the women of the Arlington branch of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness will be held tomorrow afternoon in the vestry of the Arlington First Parish Congregational (Unitarian) Church. As during the past months, the meeting will be under the direction of the surgical dressings committee, Miss Ella F. Robbins chairman. Relief work for the allies and American troops on the Mexican border will be continued, the principal work being the making of surgical dressings.

ARTISTS AND FAIR MODELS DOT CAPE ANN

Splashes of Color, and Here and There an Alluring Pose Add Charm to Scene for Curious Passerby

Gloucester Art Exhibit to Rival Cape Cod's Draws Beauties from Near and Afar.

ANNOUNCEMENT that Gloucester will have an exhibition of paintings by the artist and student members of its Summer colony this month, in competition with a similar exhibition now being held at Provincetown, yesterday caused widespread stir in the world of art.

Gloucester and Provincetown have long been rivals in the race for honors as Summer art centres. Provincetown claimed to have the country's largest art colony.

Gloucester maintains that the Summer gathering includes by far the largest number of the country's leading painters and sculptors. Her Summer art schools are put forward as being notable for the exceptional pupils which they turn out.

The rivalry reached its highest pitch yesterday when it became known definitely that the Cape Ann exhibition was to be a certainty.

The exhibit will be in the new studio building now being completed by W. G. Atwood, a wealthy patron of artists.

Its comparative success or failure will definitely settle the ancient controversy with Gloucester's Cape Cod rival.

Yesterday Cape Ann from shore to shore was thronged with artists and art students busy upon productions for the coming exhibition.

Literally hundreds of attractive girls and women from different parts of the country thronged the streets, lanes, wharves, shores and studios, each bent upon excelling her own best work. Distinguished artists summering at the Cape were engaged with models or upon comprehensive landscape designs preparing for the "big show."

This week more than the usual large number of art devotees will be seen dotting the hills, woods and shores at work upon exhibition canvases. Attractive models frequently used by the leading teachers will be in great demand, it is expected, owing to the popularity which outdoor sketching from live models recently has attained in Gloucester.

It is now not unusual to come upon distinguished painters taking advantage of the clear outdoor light effects sitting before the easel in some of the more retired spots and glades, working diligently from carefully posed living models.

Outdoor classes where pupils with paint box or easel cluster about teacher and living models are spectacles as common along the Cape Ann beaches and in the groves of the little peninsula as are the outdoor classes during the Summer at Provincetown.

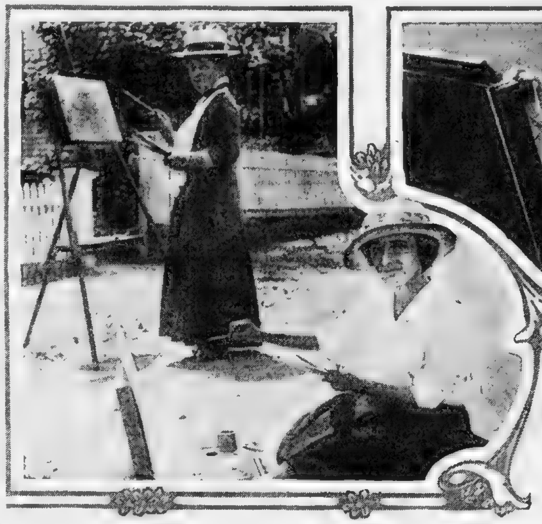
Other painters whose schools or studios are Cape Ann attractions include John Sloan, whose classes are among the most popular in East Gloucester; Louis Kronberg, Frank Duveneck, Cecelia Beaux, Hayley Lever, Henry B. Snell, Charles Winters, William Jay Little, Mrs. Louise Upton Brumback, Mrs. A. P. T. de Haas, Alice Annah, John Potter, Charles Curtis Allen, Randall Davey and others.

Notable artists also are included in the student body of some of the classes, such as Mrs. Virginia Keep Clark, the Chicago portrait painter who is attending the Comins class. Other noteworthy pupils of the same school are Mrs. William Waller of Chicago and Miss Florence Bennett of Providence, R. I.

Among the successful members of the Sloan classes is Miss Amy Londoner of New York and Denver and Miss Dorothy Shanahan of Grand Rapids, Michigan, the latter also an adept dancer and clever poser.

Among the Boston artists whose pictures will probably be hung in the big competition are Ebe Comins, whose school is daily conducted on the shore; William J. Fosdick, Jane Peterson, Guy Wiggin, Alice Wentworth Ball, Frederick J. Hall, George L. Noyes and Jean N. Oliver.

Notable sculptor studies include those of A. H. Atkins, Mrs. Louise Allen Hobbs and Charles Grafly.



Art students at work on landscape in Gloucester street. Mrs. William Waller of Chicago at left, and Miss Florence Bennett of Providence.

Miss Virginia Keep Clark, a Chicago portrait painter, is shown in this photograph at work before her easel in a quiet Gloucester highway.

Mrs. Mitchell Hostess at Tedesco Club

QUITE the prettiest of the affairs of the week was the luncheon given on Wednesday at the Tedesco Club by Mrs. William A. Mitchell of Brookline and the Preston. The guest of honor was Mrs. G. A. Richardson of Brookline, whom Mrs. Mitchell introduced to a number of her intimates, including Mrs. W. H. Adamson of Philadelphia, Mrs. L. G. Burnham of Boston, Mrs. C. H. Millett of Salem, Mrs. F. E. Anderson of Nashua and Mrs. Gwendolyn of Brookline.

The same afternoon at a nearby table was Miss Asenath Mitchell, the youthful daughter of Mrs. William Mitchell, who celebrated her thirteenth birthday by entertaining a few of her friends. Her guests were Miss Mary Sherrard, Miss ... Hale Adamson, Miss Betsy B... and Miss Louise William...

Mrs. Samuel G. Adams was also of the hostesses at the Tedesco during the week, entertaining on Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Charles H. Conway, Mrs. E. W. Cobb, Mrs. C. A. West, Mrs. C. N. Brush, Mrs. Eugene Clapp and Mrs. G. C. Brooks.

* * *

Many congratulations have been extended to Eugene W. Ong, one of the most enthusiastic trapshooters along shore, on his winning the July Cup at the Tedesco. With a handicap score of 191 out of 200 made at the regular Saturday tournaments during July Mr. Ong was victorious. Horace Ingalls won second prize in the shoot-off with G. D. Pushee.

* * *

Among the golfers at the Tedesco the chief interest now is in the contest for the Governor's Cup. Registered in the first eight are Walter A. Carl, George C. Patten, Horace B. Ingalls, Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Charles A. Proctor, Albert N. Blake, Captain Auld and Joseph J. Mc... son. In the second eight are Charles W. Corklin, M. Porter Johnson, H. F. McNeil, William F. Richardson, James M. Rothwell, James G. Whiting, Rufus B. Sprague and Frederick R. Bogardus.

* * *

The weekly dinner dance on Wednesday brought guests from all the colonies, including Charles H. Conway, six; W. C. Frost, six; H. B. Lewis, six; R. H. Rice, eight; G. A. Dutton, five; W. R. C. Stephenson, ten; C. M. Boyd, five; Nathaniel Heath, twelve; L. G. Atherton, six; J. C. Gray, seven; A. C. Fozzer, eight; Ellis Hollingsworth, six; W. R. Shrigley, six; Mrs. R. A. Smith, ten; W. B. Buckminster, five; Eugene W. Ong, A. M. Creighton, P. E. Fitzpatrick, A. B. Heney, F. C. Hall, F. R. Byers, E. L. Davis, A. N. Pinkham, Ralph Hoagland, J. T. Kelley, E. B. Carlton, J. P. Parker, Henry Hennox, F. B. Fitzpatrick, H. P. Burrill, E. R. Ellis, G. H. Coulthurst, G. Patterson, H. S. Hyde, Frederick Hutchinson.

Gay House Parties at Phillips Beach

BEACH BLUFF and Phillips Beach people have been most busy with house parties this week-end guests.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Edmund Longley has been among the entertainers of the week, opening her hospitable home for friends on Wednesday. Mrs. Longley has long been a leader of North Shore society and entertains frequently. She now makes ... with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. ... both of whom are active ... of the younger smart set.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chatman of the Phillips Beach colony have been among the short term sojourners ... resorts ... They have been making their trips by motor. Mrs. Chatman is a member of the house committee of the Neighborhood Club and prominent ... social life of the shore.

* * *

Mrs. Lamont G. Burnham of the Somerset and Hotel Preston is entertaining Mrs. Frank E. Anderson of Nashua. Many pleasant things have been done for Mrs. Anderson during her stay, her hostess being one of the foremost of Boston's fashionable leaders and an entertainer of note.

* * *

Mrs. J. N. Prince of the Neighborhood Club was hostess there for a charming dinner given to five guests.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Way and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brown are included ... the recent dinner lists at the Neighborhood Club. They are residents of the Phillips Beach section.

* * *

North Shore visitors are ... the opening on Thursday ... Club at Nashua. Several residents ... the cottage contingent ... were present as well as a large representation from among the hotel guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Anderson of Beach Bluff will entertain a large group of friends from that colony. Colonel J. Swarts of Beach Bluff will also be a host, and General Elbert Wheeler of Marblehead Neck will journey up with a party for the occasion.

* * *

Mrs. Jeremiah Williams, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of Beach Bluff, have closed their home for a few weeks and gone on a motor trip. During their absence they will remain for a time at Lake George. Owing to a recent bereavement Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, have ... from all North Shore ... this season.

* * *

Dr. Samuel Underhill of Lynn and ... his ... enjoying a ... Mrs. ... Dr. ... were ... and ... remained several ...

* * *

Mrs. ... Little, whose ... street has been the ... of so much social activity this season, was hostess for a group of friends on Thursday last.

* * *

Registrations for early August at the Preston include Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swan of Jamaica Plain, Miss Louise Stuart, Boston, Mrs. ... White, Miss Emily P. White, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Morse, ...; James F. Woodward, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wetherell, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Seave, Brookline; George W. Pratt, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maural, Springfield; Mrs. A. J. Brown, Boston; Miss Mary B. Almeida, Boston; Miss M. Bourne, Mrs. F. P. Fero, F. H. Hackett, Mrs. W. M. ..., Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Murphy, Miss Virginia C. Murphy and Miss May E. Murphy, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barrell ... Lawrence, Miss Dorothea Osgood, ... Mrs. W. W. Hodges ... Miss M. Rickard, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Staples, Jr., Lee C. Hascall, Boston; Walter Perry, Arthur Perry, Lewis Perry and Edward Judkins, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Newbury, Taunton; Arthur H. Brooke, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Johnston, Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coburn.

THEY SAY LIFE'S LIVELY FROM DAWN TILL VERY LATE

Something on the Program Every Minute of the Day at Winthrop.

WINTHROP Summerists are in the midst of their busiest Summer days.

There's something on the program every minute of the day.

There's the swimming here in the morning, the stroll up the beach afternoons, piazza luncheons, afternoon whists and teas, dinner parties, hops, musicales and midnight suppers.

Life is lively.

At the Cliff House, Winthrop Highlands, whist parties are held every Friday afternoon. The winner of last week's croquet tournament was Theodore A. Lynch. The winner of the putting tournament was Frank N. Barbour. Two silver cups have been donated by E. C. Fogg, president of the Cliff House Association, for the winner of the most points at the end of the season in this tournament.

At the new Winthrop Arms Hotel, Winthrop Highlands, dancing parties are enjoyed by the guests and their friends in the ballroom every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. The concert and dance which was to be given last Tuesday evening under the direction of Mrs. Albert R. Thayer of Brookline has been postponed indefinitely. Apartments at the hotel have been engaged by Mayor James M. Curley, who is expected to arrive this week.

At the New Winthrop Hotel a concert and dancing party will be held tomorrow evening in the ballroom for the guests and their friends. Wednesday evening, August 16, a whist party will be held.

* * *

Arrangements are being made by Winthrop Lodge of Elks for a lawn party, cabaret and dance, to be held Thursday evening at the home, and on the grounds, Washington avenue. The arrangements are in charge of Thomas Benson, chairman; Fred Clark, Thomas Butler, Henry Wilson, William Brennan, Everett Gollupy, John O'Donnell, Angus McDonald and George Breckinridge.

The ladies' committee of Winthrop Lodge of Elks will hold a supper and cabaret show Thursday evening, August 24, at the Elks' Clubhouse. The committee of arrangements include Mrs. Daniel T. Callahan, Mrs. Everett Collupy, Mrs. Thomas Benson, Mrs. Fred T. Scott, Mrs. Fred Murphy and Mrs. Alfred P. Crossman.

* * *

A pleasant feature of last week's activities in Winthrop was a vaudeville entertainment held at the Cottage Park Hotel, Winthrop Centre, Wednesday evening. The show was given under the direction of Mrs. F... ... by the younger folks ... of the hotel for the amusement of the guests. The program was as follows: Drum and bell specialty, xylophone solo, Fred W. ...; vocal solo, "The Ladder of Roses," Miss Gertrude Goldsmith; ... "Making a Cake," Miss Mildred Culvert; "The Gypsy Beggar," Miss Blanche Ruisseau; whistling solo, Mrs. Charles Gesler; Pyan... dance, the Misses Virginia ... Kathleen Solsbery; reading, "At the Telephone," Miss Virginia Mundy.

* * *

Miss Gordon Marsh was the winner of the first prize at the bridge party held Thursday evening. The guests and their friends are enjoying the ... parties ... every Wednesday and Saturday evenings. The ... parties ... every afternoon ... are well attended. Music is furnished by a Ladies' Orchestra. Sunday evening an instrumental concert will be given on the front lawn.

Among the new arrivals at the Cottage Park Hotel are: Mrs. C. E. Roehl and son, Mrs. Winslow Judson and William J. McCoy, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox, ...; Mrs. Frederick ..., Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. W... S. Baker, Wood Haven, N. Y.; Miss Mary Louise Kimball, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. B. O. Sprague, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. ... Lebert, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. J. Kaempffert, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Stack and family, Boston; Paul Killian, Pittsburg, Pa.; John C. Wood, Boston; Joseph Herman, New York city; Miss Josephine G. Whipple, Brookline; G. M. Dexter, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hunt and daughter, Miss R. F. Hunt, Reading; Miss A. L. Baker, Cambridge; Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Potts, Cambridge; Mrs. Edward Sandis, Cambridge; ... and daughter, Miss Dorothy, Westwood; H. Parker ..., Malden; Mr. and Mrs. H. ..., Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. ... Miller, Boston; D. D. Fox, Boston; Miss Louise F. Lord, Worcester; F. H. Miller, Reading.

* * *

At the New Winthrop Arms, Winthrop Highlands: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hyde and G. W. M..., Brookline; Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Providence, R. I.; Miss Isabel Brady, Fall River; the Misses Katherine and Alice H. Flynn, Boston; Howard W. Shaw, Chester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. ... G. Vinton and the Misses C. J. and Elizabeth Vinton, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marsh, ... E. Gibbs and Miss Lila H. ..., Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. ..., Boston; John S. W..., Worcester; Mrs. T. Libbey, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rhan, W...; ... Abrams, Brookline; F. C. Loper, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Muller, Newtonville; J. ... McDonald, Boston; Miss M. ... Boston; Miss H. T..., Brookline.

* * *

At the New Winthrop Hotel, Winthrop ...: Misses W... Hartford ...; Mr. ... Hartford ...; Mrs. K. Granberg and daughter, New Britain, ... B. ... H. Dane, Philadelphia; ... H. K. Edwards, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Woodruff, Boston; Jacob Magoyne, Springfield; ..., Boston; George M. ..., Boston; William ... N. Y.; Miss ...tha Harriman, Boston; Miss ... Bronstein, Baltimore; Mrs. Sarah Bailey and Miss ..., Worcester; Miss Grace ..., Worcester; Miss Margaret ... Sullivan, Worcester; Miss H... Williams, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. ... White, Springfield; ..., N. Y.; Jo... H. Lowell; the Misses May ... Hunt, Worcester; Miss ... M. McKinney, North Adams; Mrs. S. Robinson, Dorchester; ... Raymond, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Porter, ...; Dr. and Mrs. ... H...man, Dorchester.

* * *

At the Cliff House, Winthrop Highlands: Mr. and Mrs. ... Robertson, Hingham, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. ..., El Paso, Texas; Edward P. ..., Medford; E. King, ..., N. Y.; Roy W. Randall, ...; Miss N. M. B...ley, Worcester; ...; Miss ... Packard, Boston; Miss ... M. ..., Boston; Miss ... H. Sprague, ...; ... N. Morse and Miss Amy P. Morse, Lexington; Mrs. Jacques ... and daughter, Miss ... Fairene, Scituate; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gefferison and ..., ..., N. H.

Arabian Nights Garden at the Clifton Casino

CLIFTON HEIGHTS CASINO, where the ... is ... are ... itself into an Arabian Nights garden, for the masquerade ball of the Summer ... Elegant costumes of all kinds, with fantastic ... and original adaptations of famous characters added much zest to the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. ... came dressed as gypsies. Mrs. ... was a rose ... Miss Perry Hayden dressed as Pony ... H. D. ... a ... and A. F. Faden was Pierot. Mrs. F. A. Faden was a colonial dame, Mrs. G. A. Richards a milkmaid with "Tad" ...

An Irish ... Mr. and Mrs. A. ... Mrs. ... Withey chose ... man and "real" lady. A cowboy was the choice of Miss Elizabeth Yo..., a nurse that of Mrs. A. F. J. Merriam and a Norwegian maid that of Mrs. Robert Cook.

Mrs. J. Bail... was ... in ... costume ... with gold ... Mrs. S. B. Willett was the ... Mrs. S. B. Willett a ... Miss Eleanor Looby a gypsy, Mrs. Hitchcock was Mrs. Santa Claus, Russell Ellis the Lady in Lavender, and Messrs. Clark and J. Smith cooks. In fancy costume were R. W. Stratton, Miss Mabel Corliss and Mr. and Mrs. L. Bottomley.

* * *

Monday's matinee whist at the Heights Casino was the first of the season ... Mrs. A. T. Dyer and Mrs. Nickerson were hostesses and Mrs. A. F. Faden, Mrs. A. R. Shaw and Mrs. F. ... of the afternoon. Guests of the day were Mrs. C. E. Kelsey, Mrs. A. Morrison, ... A. J. Merriam, Mrs. A. T. Thompson, Mrs. G. A. Richards, Mrs. H. S. Jones, Mrs. S. R. Ellis and Mrs. R. Dale.

Society Puts on Its Best for Functions at the Seashore

Carnival Week at Revere Is Planned

BAND concerts and the other [illegible] meeting thousands of people to [illegible] Lynch. Automobiles are [illegible] and a [illegible] Many [illegible] are [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Nelson and family of Crescent avenue are at Lynn for the week, where they will remain the rest of the month.

Miss Irene Gilday and Miss Marion Gildea of Beach avenue and Miss Alma Peer of Waldemar are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peer, Sunday at [illegible] Hampton.

Miss [illegible] of Revere and Miss [illegible] of Lynn are the guests of Miss Lillian Cole for [illegible] at Hampton.

New arrivals and the cottages they occupy include Bella Brandin, Inspector Martin Craffey of the Boston [illegible] and wife and family of Dorchester, Kearsarge; Mrs. Helen A. Woolworth and family of Everett, Sea Gull, Mr. and Miss [illegible] Horton and family of Boston, [illegible] Hedge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph [illegible] and family of Charlestown, Seaside; Mr. and Mrs. T. Kerrigan and family of Boston; Sea Shore, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. O'Hare and [illegible] of Charlestown, Tecumseh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clapp and family of Charlestown.

Joseph Mahan of the bridge department of the city of Boston, will spend the next two weeks on Ocean avenue, Beachmont.

Among the new arrivals at the Metropolitan Hotel on the boulevard are Miss Julia M. Corcoran, Chicopee, Miss Anna L. McLaughlin, Springfield; S. L. Prince and family, Worcester; [illegible] A. Howe, Holyoke; Mrs. M. Hoare and daughter, Miss Florence Home, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, Lowell; Mr. G. O'Neill and Frank Wentworth, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carey, [illegible] Mrs. E. I. Miss Beatrice H. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Parkinson, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. John George, Lowell; Miss Agnes C. Lowrey, Providence, R. I.; Miss Ethel Record, Holyoke; A. S. Mills and family, Fall River, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Fitchburg; Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bow, Lowell; H. B. Fisher, Springfield; [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bedens, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. James H. [illegible] son, Ralph, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Wood, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chamberlain, Needham; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lothrop, Manchester, N. H.; B. A. Shaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. A. Van [illegible] Worcester.

At the Revere House are Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. John Begley Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Misses Anna and Emily Whittaker, Pawtucket, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Travis, Providence, R. I.; C. D. and [illegible] Mrs. H. D. Fairbairn, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. W. White, Pawtucket, R. I.; Mrs. Alice M. Leon and son, Holyoke, James D. Donovan and Lester Eldridge, Exeter, N. H.; the Misses Margaret and Bertha M. Fitzgerald, Holyoke; William Faulkner and daughter, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William Kalahan, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Small, Boston; Mr. J. Donnelly, Worcester; Mrs. A. Wright, Holyoke; Mrs. Cora Sullivan, Holyoke; Harry Anthony and Charles Swanson, Boston; Carl Anderson, Dawtucket, R. I.; Karl Brown and Myron Whitney, Haverhill; Miss Jennie Cockburne, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamb, Holyoke; Patrick Foley, Rockville, Ct.; Miss Maud Brown, Milton; Miss Anna Murphy, Roxbury; Miss Florence Brown, Milton; Miss Mabel Murphy, Roxbury; Miss Mabel Jones, Fitchburg; J. Gordon, Boston, G. Brown, Lawrence, the Misses Ella and Mary Rourke and Harold Rourke, Holyoke; the Misses Nellie and [illegible] Smart, Worcester; [illegible] Parke, Chicago, [illegible] Holyoke.

At the Atlantic House on the boulevard are John Kewpster, Fall River; Miss Anna E. Mara, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matheson, the Misses Minnie B., Lillian, Evelyn, Nora and Gladys Matthews, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss Esther [illegible] Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. F. Cody, Dorchester; William H. Williams, Dorchester; Miss Ruth E. Case [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Pawtucket, R. I.; William Robershaw, Attleboro; Misses Beatrice Halloran, Anna O'Connor and Hannah Gearon, Woonsocket, R. I.; Alfred Leach, Springfield; Albert Faucett, Holyoke; Mrs. Joseph W. Driscoll, Mrs. Minnie Adamson, Sadie W. Cathio, Lillian McCourt and Nellie Donoghue of Boston; Miss Tressa [illegible] Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. William Jess, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Conlin and daughter, Springfield; Kathryn M. Coffey, Springfield; Miss Vivian Walthour, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Nora Duffy, Springfield, Miss Mary Grune, Valley Falls, R. I.; Mrs. J. H. Hamphet and Mrs. Mary F. Weaver, Maynard; Mr. and Mrs. John Sweny and daughter, Alice, Lonsdale, R. I.; Miss Hilda Hunt, Providence, R. I.; Richard Scott, Chicopee; Miss Irene J. Flynn, Indian Orchard; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lynch, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. P. Peel [illegible] Bedford, Thomas Duckworth, Holyoke; [illegible] Conlon, Springfield.

At the Plymouth House are [illegible] Mrs. P. Daley, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Callahan, Springfield; Mrs. E. K. Simpson and son, Arnerst; James J. Harty, Henry J. Winkler and Arthur J. Mallard, Chicopee; Mrs. R. R. Pierce, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Walsh, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcombe, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Waterhouse, Master Edward and Miss Newworthy Waterhouse, New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Holyoke; W. J. Green, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Blake, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton, Lawrence; Mrs. J. K. Phelan, Attleboro; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boudrea, Ware; Mrs. F. Tracey, Hartford, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, Attleboro; Miss Hazel Colley, Springfield, Mrs. James F. Wilson, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. William Taft and daughter, Adelle, Attleboro; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ford, Newton, Gabriel F. Myers, Rockdale; the Misses Ida Tippins and Mary Medwon, New Bedford, the Misses Mary and Catherine Moriarty and Katherine Slattery, Springfield; William and Patrick Cummings, Marlboro, W. H. King, Concord, N. H.

SUMMER FETE FOR FRAMINGHAM CHURCH

The parishioners of St. Bridget's Church, Framingham, will have a Summer festival and picnic Saturday afternoon and evening on the parish grounds. Edward J. Shay has charge of the social and publicity committee.

Children at the Charlesbank playground distributing flowers from the Mission. Edith Oldfield (on left) and Ethel Oldfield.

Volunteer Mission workers in Bulfinch Place Church for distribution of flowers, fruit and vegetables. Left to right: Mrs. Grant William Nowell, Miss Marion Lyons, Miss Barbara Keith, Miss Mildred Corson, Mrs. Charles D. Kerner, Mrs. W. S. Higgins, Miss Mindora Kennedy, Mrs. E. G. Walker.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS BRING NEW HOPE TO "SHUT-INS"

Society People Along Shore Contribute Choice Blooms from Big Estates

Miss Margaret Lyons and her aide, Nathan Block, with baskets of flowers for "shut-ins."

Three Crippled Children in One Home Added This Week to Mission's Visiting List.

Three crippled children, all in one household, have just been added to the visiting list of the Benevolent Fraternity Fruit and Flower Mission, popularly known as the Flower Mission.

A fourth little girl, who had been sending flowers to the other, was going away for the Summer. Fearing lest her less fortunate friends be without flowers to cheer them, she wrote to the Flower Mission to see if they could fill the threatened floral gap until she returned.

The home of the three crippled children was promptly added to the mission's long list of places to send flowers.

That's a sample of the beautiful and kindly work done by the Flower Mission through its semi-weekly distribution of flowers, also fruits, vegetables and even eggs.

But the greater the activities the greater the work and now there is pressing need of more volunteers to take out flowers to the "shut-in," settlement houses and other recipients.

Society people at their Summer homes along the shore are generous contributors to this work. Many of them have given orders to their gardeners to send daily shipments of flowers to the mission. Well known women often assist in the work of cutting and packing the flowers.

Mrs. Grant William Nowell of No. 10 Beal street, Dorchester, now is chairman of the Flower Mission, says, "We are very much in need of more volunteer workers. We need girls to visit the settlement houses and private cases—about a dozen more in all. We run particularly short of helpers on Friday. The flowers and fruit are sent out twice a week, Tuesday and Friday mornings. The girls would be asked to give their time only between 11 and 12 o'clock carrying bouquets or baskets of flowers.

"We need more donations of flowers. On Tuesday, for instance, ten baskets of flowers were sent in, but we could have used twice as many that day. Vegetables, jellies and eggs are distributed, too, whenever sent in.

"One day we had baskets of red raspberries, which were most welcome, as well as oranges, eggs and flowers.

"But the more flowers and other things we have to distribute the more helpers we need, especially to take the articles out. For instance, one woman in Boston has been calling on about fifteen private cases, as well as them, in her district. Now she is ill in a hospital. We need visitors to carry flowers to the cases on her list."

Mrs. Nowell has taken charge of the Flower Mission this year. As a girl she assisted Miss Helen Tinkham, who founded the Mission, in visiting homes in the South End.

Donations are received and delivered twice a week. The distributions take place Tuesday mornings from the Parker Memorial and Friday mornings from the Bulfinch Place Church.

Flowers are collected in nearby cities and towns, like Newtonville, Milton, Weston, Medford and so on by agents, and are transported free by the railroads to the two big Boston distributing centers. There they are gathered by an expressman who takes them to the Parker Memorial and the Bulfinch Place Church.

At these respective distributing places the volunteer workers and visitors meet, unpack the flowers, fruit and so on, make them up into separate bouquets or baskets and carry them out to the various private cases, settlements houses and flag grounds on the list.

What kind of flowers? Donations of [illegible] are of sweet peas, [illegible] asters, black-eyed Susan, swamp pinks, golden [illegible] sweet alyssum, smoke tree and other seasonal beauties.

As the Mission did not begin its distributions this Summer until the second week in July, Mrs. Newell will keep the work going this Summer until the first of September, "to catch the fruit and jelly season," as she expresses it.

In addition to the donations and the work of the volunteers, more than $500 is required to meet the Mission's annual financial outlays, like printing, expressage, carfares and sundry expenses.

Donations of money may be sent to William P. Fowler, treasurer of the Mission, at No. 18 Tremont street. They should be marked "For the Flower Mission."

Donations of flowers and so on, to the weight of twenty pounds, which are transported free by the railroads and are collected at the terminals by the Flower Mission Express, should be plainly marked "Benevolent Fraternity Fruit & Flower Mission, Boston, Mass. "Flower Mission Express" There must be sent on trains reaching Boston not later than 9.30 a. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Any letters or other written communications to the Mission should be addressed, however, to Mrs. Nowell at her Brookline home.

MISS COLBERT TO BE BRIDE TUESDAY

The wedding of Miss Helen M. Colbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Colbert of Dorchester, and John F. Manning, Jr., of Roxbury will take place Tuesday evening, August 22, in the rectory of St. Margaret's Church. Mr. Manning, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Manning, is a graduate of Boston College and Harvard Law School. Miss J. F. Harvey of Lowell, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor and Dr. Joseph Manning will be best man. After a trip to Harwich, Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Manning will be at home at No. 69 Crescent Hill avenue.

Pretty Wedding at Arlington Heights Monday Afternoon

A neath a large white wedding bell and surrounded with beautiful decorations of pink and white, a pretty home wedding is to take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Arlington Heights, when Miss Hazel Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Parsons of Arlington Heights, and Frederick Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bell of No. 43 Lowell street, Arlington Heights, are married in the bride's home at No. 69 Crescent Hill avenue.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Elmer A. Leslie, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church at Cambridge, and formerly pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Arlington Heights. Mr. Leslie has officiated at the weddings of two sisters of the bride. The double ring service will be used.

Miss Catherine C. Marcy of Brookline will be the bridesmaid, and Robert K. Brown of Arlington Heights the best man. The wedding march will be played by Miss Florence Brown of Arlington Heights. A reception will follow the wedding. The bride will wear a white taffeta silk dress, with a veil of white tulle, caught up with white sweet peas. The shower bouquet will be a large bouquet of white sweet peas. Following a three weeks' wedding trip through the White Mountains, the couple will reside at Arlington Heights.

HERE AND THERE WITH SUMMER FOLK

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Hall M. Abbott and last musicale on Friday of this [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] at Pride's Crossing, Mrs. Marcus Dresser of the Chicago Opera Company and Mr. Albert Stoessel, the accomplished violinist, will be the artists, with Miss Louise McAllister and Miss Edna Stoessel at the piano. The program will include many novelties.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Senrie and their daughter returned to Ipswich on Tuesday after a motor trip to the Adirondacks, Dixville Notch. The new golf club course there of eighteen holes, laid out by Mr. Donald Ross, is said to be by far the finest in the White Mountains, if not one of the best in the United States.

Mr. Robert S. Bradley, who, with Mrs. Bradley, is at Bar Harbor for the month from Pride's Crossing; Mr. Henry D. Burnham and Mr. Samuel W. Bates were in the Bogey contest at the Kebo Valley Club last Saturday.

Dr. Augustus Thorndike has returned from Plattsburg to the cottage at Bar Harbor where the family is spending the Summer, and on Wednesday gave an interesting talk to the members of kindergarten children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and her children from Lake Forest, Ill., have arrived for the annual visit with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore at Beechmont, Pride's Crossing. Mr. Moore will join his family this week and stay over for his father's private horse show to be held later in the month.

One of the sights at West Beach, Beverly Farms, is Miss Eleonora Sears taking her daily canter over the smooth sand on a fine bay, the pick of her stables. She seems to prefer this exercise instead of bathing in the surf this Summer, although she is one of the most expert of swimmers.

Lawn Party Aids Church Fund at Hough's Neck

A LAWN PARTY in aid of the building fund of the church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Hough's Neck, will be held on the grounds of the new church, Sea street, Bulfinch street and Mount avenue next Saturday.

The committees in charge of the day's program follows:

General committee — Chairman, Frederick Brann; secretary, Miss Gertrude Farrell; treasurer, the Rev. Mark E. Madden; Dennis D. Driscoll, David Maloney, Patrick Cleary, Stephen Kiley, Charles Shea, John McGilliwray, Joseph Peach, Michael Walsh, Patrick Carey, John McGinty, John Brown, William Decosta, Edward Casper, Neil J. Regan, J. Wall, John Collins, James Holmes, Alfred Helfrich, Michael Curran, James Harrington, Cornelius Lynch and Patrick Enright.

Committee on sports—Chairman, the Rev. Thomas J. Murphy; Neil J. Reagan and Patrick Cleary.

"Great Head" Table—Mrs. Catherine Ginter, Mrs. Peter Bradley, Mrs. Colbell, Mrs. D. Maloney, Mrs. P. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Catherine Berlo and Mrs. John L. Thompson.

Hough's Neck Table—Mrs. Sabina Moore, Mrs. John Monahan, Miss A. Monahan, Mrs. Hart, Miss Mary Leary, Mrs. Quirk, Mrs. Whalen, Miss Florence McDonald, Mrs. Shipsey, Mrs. Peach, Miss Mary Keohane, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Scrubby, Dr. Mary Moore, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Loretto Moore, Joseph Hart, Thomas Monahan, Miss Rosalie Hart, John Monahan, John A. Moore and Francis B. Moore.

Rock Island Table—Mrs. John McGivinney, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Fern, Mrs. Stupor, Mrs. Kinealy, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Curran, Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. Maloney, Mrs. McNeil, Miss Naphen and Mrs. Enright.

Manet Beach Table—Mrs. A. C. Helfrich, Mrs. Cleary, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Burbank, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Ash, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Dewer, Mrs. Louden, Miss Lucy Dewer, Miss Quigley, Miss Margaret Bevar, Mrs. Keniley, Mrs. Buchan, Mrs. O'Shea, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Lucet, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Dimock, Mrs. Weinpar, Mrs. Comean, Mrs. Eric, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Broderick, Miss Gertrude Farrell and Miss Marie Lucet.

Adams Shore, Post Island and Germantown tables—Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Frederick Brann, Mrs. La Breque, Mrs. A. Peach, Mrs. Young, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. McGinty, Miss Olga Reilly, Mrs. Kirchgassner, Miss Margaret Kirchgassner, Mrs. William Harrcourt and Mrs. Matthias Harrcourt.

Chinese Laundry—Miss Margaret Countie, Miss Gertrude Collins, Mrs. Ellen F. Driscoll, Miss Anna Roberts, Miss Margaret Nickerson, Miss Evelyn Duffy, Miss Helen Driscoll, Miss Helen Butler, Miss Grace Howard, Miss Agnes Graham, Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Edith Cannon, Timothy Driscoll, James Mulloy, Frederick Roberts, Herbert Collins, William Jennings, Joseph Timility, Ralph Countie, Frank Turney and John D. Kelley.

Flower Table—Miss Mary McCabe, Mrs. Patrick Madden, Miss Margaret Dwyer, Miss Alice Ash, Miss Ethel Ward, Miss Catherine Brown, Miss Olive Hinnels, Miss Margaret Mahoney, Miss Catherine Drew, Miss Theresa Golden, Miss Agnes Kiley, Miss Louise Comean, Miss May Ash, Miss Lillian Countie, Miss Agnes Grandy, Miss Helen Golden, Miss Loretto Sullivan, Miss Marion Harry, Miss Columba Davern, Miss Mary Headey, Miss Mary Halphin, Charles Shea, Paul Perotti, William Davern and John Donovan.

Sports will include the 100-yard dash, tug-of-war, mile run, fat men's race, fat women's race, mile race, egg race, swimming race and many others.

One of the main features will be the baby show and decorated carriage parade. A prize will be offered for the most attractively decorated baby carriage. Sheriff John Dalton has been invited to act as judge of the baby show with Mrs. Ellen F. Driscoll and James Wall.

Congressman Gallivan has been invited to make an address. A concert will be rendered by William McDevitt and Edward Broders.

Arrangements are being made for a tug-of-war between two prominent clubs.

Rev. Mark E. Madden, formerly of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, is now pastor of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church.

MARIE HOGAN ENGAGED TO WED

Mr and Mrs. John Hogan of Dorchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Gertrude, to Robert Turnbull Gookin, also of Dorchester.

The bride-elect is a popular high school teacher and is also well known in church and musical circles. Mr. Gookin is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1914, and is now engaged in business in Palmerton, Pa.

Catholic Women Are to Hold Session

ONE of the important sessions of the fifteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies is to be held in New York, August 20 to 23, when the Women's Section, which will convene in Cathedral College on August 22.

This will be the first session of the kind since the inception of the American Federation of Catholic Societies. Last year at the convention a number of women from various States assembled, at the invitation of the Rev. Peter E. Dietz, secretary of the social service commission of the Federation. It was voted that Dietz appoint a committee of seven women, who should prepare a program for a woman's session of the next national convention. The following committee was appointed: Fr. Dietz; Helen M. Haney, Randolph, Mass., chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Casgrain, Detroit; Mrs. S. K. Wilson, Chicago, Miss Margaret A. Lee, Pittsburgh; Miss Mary J. Workman, Los Angeles; Mrs. Sara A. Conlon, New York; Mrs. Charles B. Wakefield, Philadelphia. Father Dietz's secretary, Miss C. Germerhausen, Joseph Springs, N. C., was added to the committee.

The committee prepared the following program:

Prayer—Rev. Peter E. Dietz. Hymn—"Veni Creator," by the assembly. Introductory remarks—Miss Helen Haney. "Need of a Woman's Department," Mrs. C. W. McDonald, Boston. "Some Phases of Detroit's Social Service Work," Mrs. Charles Casgrain. "Work of Chicago's Catholic Women's League," Miss Ha[illegible] Chicago. "Work of Women's Welfare," Miss Margaret A. Leech "Throop House," Miss Mary J. Workman. "Advantages to the Individual in a Catholic Women's National Union," Mrs. Sara A. Conboy.

"Strength and Harmony [illegible] Women's Alliance," Mrs. [illegible] S. Walsh. "Social Service Phase of Women's Work," Miss [illegible] Germerhausen. "The Aspirations of Academy of [illegible] Joseph Mumford [illegible] Philadelphia. "Necessities of the Women's National Alliance." Helen M. Haney. "Plan of Organization." Mrs. Sara A. Conboy. Discussion of Resolutions on Women's Work.

All women, not only of the archdiocese of Boston, but throughout the country, are cordially invited to present at the women's session.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent

There will be meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Tremont Hall for members of the L. C. B. A. who are to attend Labor Day [illegible] Convention.

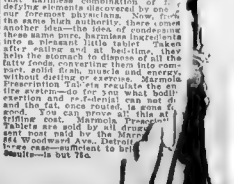
Beverly Branch [illegible] was installed Sunday in Hesperian Hall, Cabot street. It will be the fifty-first branch in the district to the diocese and it is composed of twenty-[illegible] members.

The officers of the club are: President, [illegible] Vice President, [illegible] Recording secretary, [illegible] Financial secretary, Miss Anna McSweeney; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Sullivan; marshal, Mrs. [illegible] Bryan; guard, Mrs. Nellie Dolan, and assistant guard, Miss Margaret Crowley, all of [illegible].

All Saints Branch, Roxbury, will have a [illegible] at Revere Beach [illegible] Park [illegible].

Advertisement.

New System of Fat Reduction

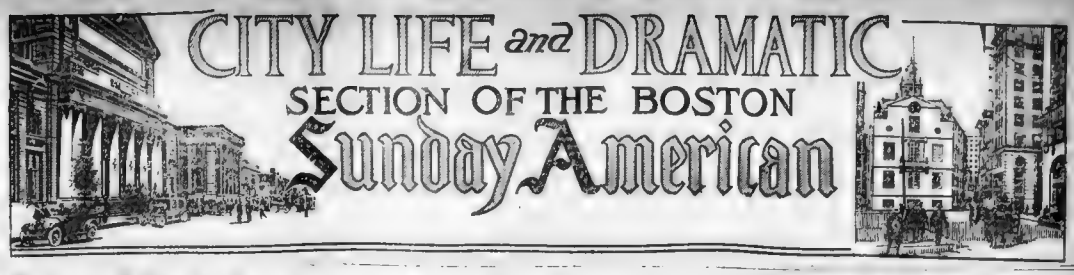


Here's a new way for all fat people to reduce. Almonds are a special food for Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more, since the discovery of Marmola, a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and scientific means of relief for anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. You have often heard of the Marmola Prescription, that famous combination of fat defying elements discovered by one of our foremost physicians. Marmola is the same high authority, there comes another fat reducer, which contains these same pure, harmless ingredients in a pleasant little tablet form. Take after eating and at bed-time; they help the system digest the fatty foods, converting them into energy, solid flesh, muscle and nerve, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what bodily exertion and professional care would do, and the fat, once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists, or sent post paid by the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, if all three cases—sufficient to bring results—is but 75c.

VERY NIGHT
AFTER YOUR DAY'S WORK
O YOU GO HOME
With a smile?
you do, you're
ll Right—
ut maybe you don't
Maybe you kick the cat—
break the dishes—
nd tear around something
awful.
Don't do it—have a heart.
What you need is

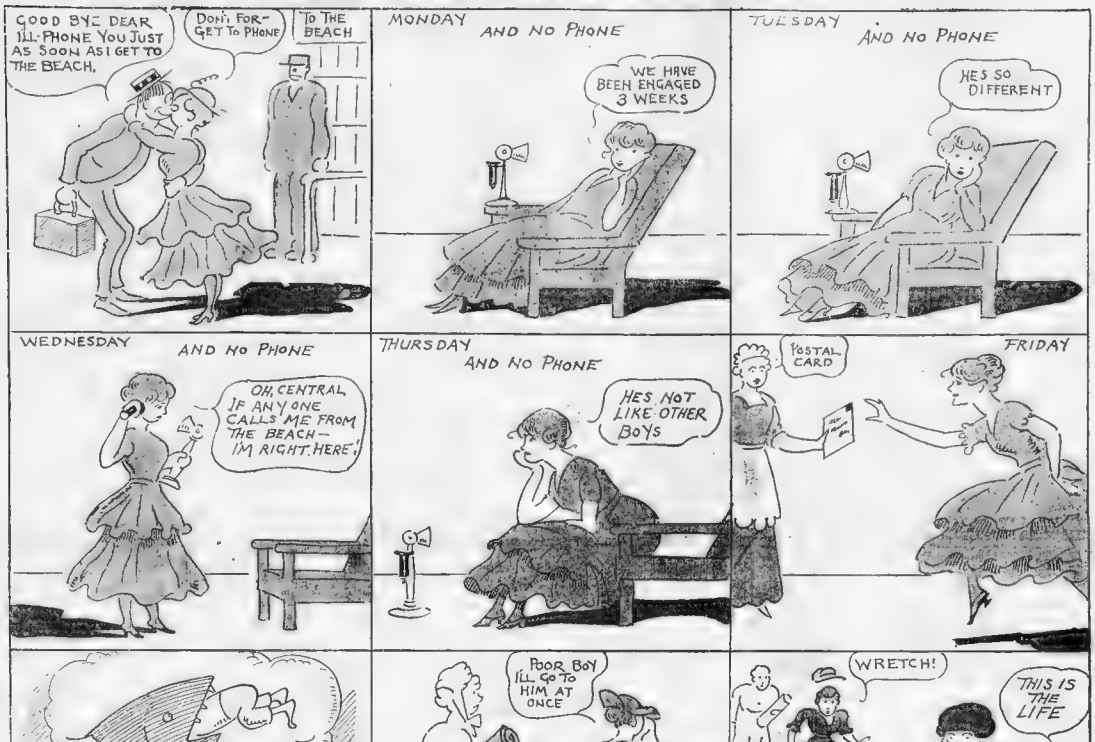
A glance over the
Comic Page of the
Boston AMERICAN.
It will put you in
Good Humor.
It is printed—a full page
in the AMERICAN
Every day.
Just to show that Life
May be Cheerful as well as
Good

BOSTON AMERICAN
The Only Evening Newspaper with a Full Page of Comics.



He Was So Different

By T. E. POWERS
the Famous Cartoonist



Mr. Powers' funny pictures are shown in animated form in the International Films at leading theatres.

Adventures of I. Spigh, International Secret Service Agent

NOTE.—Owing to our supposed neutrality, I cannot give the real names of these three nations, lest it involve our President in more note-writing and result in a fearful carnage of pen, ink and paper. So I will call them "Anglomany," "Strafeland" and "Vodkavitch."

I STOOD before the sovereign of Strateland.

These sovereigns don't care how many corns you have. They won't stand for your sitting. You have to stand for their sitting.

"Spigh," he said. "I have the most important mission in the world's history for you."

"Is that all?" I queried, "and I thought this was going to be a real job."

"I suppose you know," he said, sternly, as he readjusted his pose before a mirror, "that we are at war here in Europe."

"Oh, sure," I replied, glibly, "there was a piece in the paper about the other day!"

Then it's leaked out," he snarled. "However, here's the job I have for you, and if you fail - if you fail"——

"Then I'll fall down," I said, by way of repartee.

"And never get up!" said His Majesty.

"That's no joke," I protested.

Since you have discovered that fact, I am sure you'll do," he said.

"Listen: The other day a very important paper was sent by the ruler of Anglomany to the ruler of Vodkavitch"——

"What was on the paper?"

"Ha! That's it! What was on it? That's why it is so important. To us sovereigns everything we don't know is important."

"I didn't know there was so much of importance in the world. Yes, yes, go on. There's something on the paper."

"That's all. Go"

"Now wait-a-minit, wait-a-minit, what's all this got to do with me?"

"Find out what's on the paper and let me know."

"That's a good idea. I'll do it," I said, and, taking a great quantity of the sovereign's money with me—not from his private purse, however—I departed. I was puzzled. This was indeed a great case. It demanded all my brains—and considerable thought, besides. I put the question up to myself. No answer. Then I put it up to Toni, my bootblack.

"If you make-a da trip to Anglomany what's-a da use? Paper ees been went to Vodkavitch. You go where paper eet ees, mebbee you stand good-a da chance find eet."

It was a corking fine idea. Tossing Toni a nickel for his trouble—which included the price of the shine—I went to Vodkavitch. I disguised myself as a government official there because they never find out anything and I would never be suspected.

It was a great scheme. Almost every hour some one would come up and hand me a wad of money because they thought I was a government official. I got acquainted with the secretary of the sovereign of Vodkavitch by taking a fifty dollar bill, pretending to pick it up back of his chair at a cafe and handing it to him, telling him he had dropped it.

"By the way," I said as nonchalantly as a man taking a strange umbrella, "how's the Anglomany-Vodkavitch correspondence school getting on?"

"Without a hitch," he replied.

"Impossible," I sneered, "they haven't been able to exchange a word."

"Betcher a magnum of wine," shouted my friend in a low, tense whisper.

"You're on. Prove it!" I demanded.

"Three months ago the sovereign of Vodkavitch sent a note to the sovereign of Anglomany, saying: 'Here's a package of Sweet Cuticleah cigarettes. Send me recipe of you know what.'"

How I thrilled! I was as excited as a girl at the movies when the hero jumps off the pickle boat and rescues the washerwoman's daughter. But I sneered a large sneer and said: "That's one sided. It doesn't prove anything."

"Oh, doesn't it," hissed the secretary with a silvery peal of laughter. "Here!"

He thrust a paper in my hands—the paper! I read it, ordered the wine and while my friend was weeping in the last glass I slipped the paper in my pocket and departed. Disguised as a Pacificist, I had no trouble getting back. Again before the sovereign, I handed him the paper. He read it. Tears of joy came to his eyes.

"Spigh, you are a marvel. You have saved my life. All the wealth you want is yours for this here noble job. Now I understand why my enemy sovereigns are so care-free and happy! But, thanks to you, I shall let them have nothing on me. I have thwarted them. I, too, shall be happy and keep cool this hot Summer!" So saying, the sovereign embraced me and handed the paper to his steward with orders to get busy. The paper read as follows:

"TOM COLLINS.

½ teaspoonful sugar.
6 dashes lemon juice
1 wine glass Tom gin
Dissolve sugar with spoon.
Add three lumps ice.
Fill with carbonic."

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"I Was a Mere Piker" Says Jupiter, From Across the Styx

Well-Known Ruler of Olympus Declares That Mortals Have Now Put It All Over the Ancient Gods.

NOTE.—Our live correspondent, who is interviewing celebrities on the other side of the River Styx, presents here an exclusive interview with Jupiter. We have already arranged other interviews with famous people, formerly residents of our widely known earth, who are now dwelling on the other side of the Styx.

AS a boy I had read much about the great Jupiter, or Zeus, ruler of the gods and goddesses of Olympus, his thunderbolts, his terrible nasty temper, his ability to put the eternal kazabo on you by merely snapping his fingers, and it was with considerable fear and trembling that I approached his brazen palace—a replica of his bungalow on Olympus.

"Now, look here, Jupe, old top" I entreated, when I was ushered into his presence, "no shinnanygagging, now; none of those thunderbolts, no changing me into a bear or tree"——

"Have no fear, young mortal," Jupe replied, somewhat wearily, yet eyeing me with considerably more respect and fear than I expected.

"Have no fear. You mortals have put it all over me. I can now see that I was a mere piker."

"You are too modest"——

"Modest nothing!" he thundered, his brow getting as dark as the inside of a buckleberry pie. "Don't I know when my Olympian stunts are outdone? Don't I know when you have my bag of tricks as stale as a three-shell-and-pea layout at a national exposition?"

"I am deeply interested," I said,". "With all the power you possess it is strange you can take this point of view. I"——

At this moment the beautiful Juno, the first of Jupe's many wives, stuck her head in the door and glared at me. Jupe flushed and gave her the high sign to back out, but she gave him a look about as warm as the north side of an iceberg, and turned to me.

"Are you a male?" she snapped.

"Why, I—er—my parents always led me to believe the case to be thus," I stammered. "You see I am a mere mortal"——

"All right, then," she snapped, and retired.

"Never mind her," Jupiter apologized. "Ever since I had that little affair with Io, the fisherman's daughter, and turned her into a heifer to fool Juno, she has been suspicious. Let us resume. To prove that I am a piker you will remember reading that I could create a fistful of thunderbolts without blistering my hand, and hurl them upon anyone, thus destroying them."

I nodded. The story is in every fourth reader.

"Well, I'll be doggoned if I wasn't some piker. In this here war they can hurl a bomb that will blow up half a village and kill a hundred or more people. Now, throwing one handful of thunderbolts used to tire me, but you mortals keep on hurling those man-made thunderbolts day and night—thousands every hour. It is wonderful—and humiliating."

"True," I admitted, "but as to the wider experience we mortals cannot compare with you."

"What's eating you now?" Jupiter demanded, falling back into his natural classic language.

"Surely you cannot deny this. You married Juno, Latona, Semele, Ceres, Maia, Mnemosyne, Dione, Alcmene and—well, I cannot name them all."

Jupe nodded wearily. "Yes, I did, but they were a mere handful. Why, look here, young mortal, that's right where I was a piker, where all we immortals were pikers. We married rather generously and promiscuously, as it were, but we didn't have brains enough to get rid of one before we got another. Look at you mortals. Your society circles cannot get up a dinner without hiring a lawyer, historian, vital statistician and trance medium to dig back and make sure that some divorced couples are not sent in to sit down together. This man's partner may have been his third wife, or the sister of brother's first wife or—well, you get my drift, don't you? Even the children are not sure whether it is their mother or father who is the fifth matrimonial mate of one of their real parents."

"But you were a rather gay young dog, Jupe," I giggled, nudging him.

"What'dya mean, gay? I only had a few affairs, while you wise-heimer mortals—well, I can only paraphrase a trifle and say that if only the mortals who had no affinities could throw stones there'd never be another pane of glass broken in the world."

"Now I've got you," I chortled, as sure of myself as a woman in a silhouette skirt is sure the men will turn around and look when she gets between them and the sun.

"What?" he queried, yawning.

"Those little dance parties of yours. We never had anything like 'em. Those huntresses and nymphs and maids and sprites, gallivanting around in wreaths of roses and veils—ah ha, now I've got you! We mortals never had the nerve to pull any stunts like that!"

Jupiter actually sneered. "Oh, don't you? Well, you're as much in the wrong as 'God Save the King' at a Turn Verein picnic. Remember this. These nymphs, etc., were not human, not mortals. They were immortals. And, furthermore, the Lad es danced together. There was no mingling of the sexes, no bunny hugging, fox trotting, one-stepping, maxixe contortions, where the couples got a clinch on each other and cavorted around with arms about each other's necks and palpitating heart against palpitating heart—no dizzy cocktails and all that. Our nectar was only 2 per cent. stuff. No, sir, I was a piker, all of us mythological folks of Olympus were pikers in everything in comparison to your speedy mortals.

"Don't put your hands on the brass railing as you go out. It has just been polished."

Taking the hint, my hat and my departure, I drifted away from Jupiter and his brazen palace.

The famous Beau Brummel has promised us a delightful and enlightening little chat on the subject of clothes very soon.

The Judge Is Still Guessing---By Tad

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Probably Just a Lull

TRAVELING through a new country in which a raw boom town had sprung up almost over night, a drummer put up one night in a so-called hotel, where the thin partitions of a range of bedrooms stopped, like the stalls of a stable, half-way to the ceiling. And in the stilly watches of the night he lay awake and listened to the finest demonstration of plain and fancy snoring that it had ever been his fate to hear.

It was no straight-ahead affair, robust, monotonous, but full of sudden and awful variations. Sometimes strangulation seemed imminent; then, in the middle of a fantasia the agony stopped suddenly and there was silence. From far away down the stalls he heard a voice exclaim,

"Thank heaven! He's dead!"

Where to See the MYSTERIES OF MYRA

At the Following Theatres

COMIQUE
Monroe, Lynn, Mass.
August 7-8-9
PALACE
Sudbury, Boston, Mass.
August 7-8
PRINCESS
Westerly, R. I.
August 7-8
ELITE
Main, Mlo., Maine
August 7-8
OWL
Lowell, Mass.
August 7-8
CENTRAL
33 Bennington, E., Boston, Mass.
August 7-8
SCENIC TEMPLE
12 Berkeley, Boston, Mass.
August 7-8
EMPIRE
307 Asylum, Hartford, Conn.
August 7-8
ROYAL
Spencer, Mass.
August 7-8
808 River, Mattapan, Mass.
August 7-8
MAJESTIC
Washington, Haverhill, Mass.
August 7-8
MYSTIC
161 Lisbon, Lewiston, Maine
August 7-8
COURT
Main, Worcester, Mass.
August 7-8
SPECIALTY
126 Essex, Lawrence, Mass.
August 7-8
REGENT
2 Medford, Arlington, Mass.
August 7-8
SCENIC
89 Bank, Willimantic, Conn.
August 7-8
GLOBE
Fall River, Mass.
August 7-8
TOWN HALL
Essex, Mass.
August 7
MARLOWE
Castle, Great Barrington, Mass.
August 7
GLOBE
124 Main, Springfield, Mass.
August 7
GEM
307 Milbury, Worcester, Mass.
August 7
HIPPO
Summer, Springfield, Vt.
August 7
LYRIC
Main, Sanford, Maine
August 7
CASINO
121 Main, Ware, Mass.
August 7
SCENIC
Main, Derby Line, Vt.
August 7
PLAYHOUSE
Central, Rutland, Vt.
August 7
ORPHEUM
Centre, Danielson, Conn.
August 7
STAR
No. Broadway, Mass.
August 7
GLOBE
Manchester, N. H.
August 7
RESERVE
Main, West Rlo, Maine
August 7
GORHAM OPERA HOUSE
Gorham, N. H.
August 7
RIGH
Waterville, Maine
August 7
GEM O. H.
Main, W. Swanzeytown, N. H.
August 8
LYRIC
Parkhurst, Lebanon, N. H.
August 8
RIVERSIDE
30 Main, Northampton, Mass.
August 8
[illegible]
Pilot, [illegible], Vt.
August 8
PARK
Portland, Montpelier, Vt.
August 8
PEOPLES
Moosup, Conn.
August 8
DOLLY HOUR
Mill, Hardwick, Vt.
August 8
HENDERSON
Central, Woodsville, N. H.
August 8
MAJESTIC
Thompsonville, Conn.
August 8
EMPIRE
Putnam, Conn.
August 8
ELITE
Houlton, Maine
August 8
ROWLEDGE
Rockdale, Mass.
August 8
ARCA
Pittsfield, Mass.
August 9-10
OPPENHEIM
78 Paley St., Haverhill, Mass.
August 9-10
NEWTON O. H.
787 Centre, Newton, Mass.
August 9-10
MUSIC HALL
19 Bi Market, Mass.
August 9-10
PALACE
2227 Wash., Roxbury, Mass.
August 9-10
Union, New Bedford, Mass.
August 9-10
KEYSTONE
468 Main, New Britain, Conn.
August 9-10
IDEAL
Dudley, Roxbury, Mass.
August 9-10
GARDEN
878 Purchase, New Bedford, Mass.
August 9-10
ELITE
810 Main, Springfield, Mass.
August 9-10
OPERA HOUSE
Railroad, Athol, Mass.
August 9-10
HOWE
Glendale Sq., Everett, Mass.
August 9-10
BURRELL HALL
826 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
August 9-10

MAJESTIC
21 Church, Keene, N. H.
August 9-10
CROSS ST. ORPHEUM
Cross St., Somerville, Mass.
August 9
MAYCON
Colebrook, N. H.
August 9
COMIQUE
Stafford Spgs., Conn.
August 9
OPERA HOUSE
Bennington, Vt.
August 9
MAJESTIC
86 Cottage, Easthampton, Mass.
August 9
PREMIER
Main, Hillston, N. H.
August 9
CIRCLE
Oak, So. Manchester, Conn.
August 9
PLYMOUTH
381 Court, Plymouth, Mass.
August 9
OPERA HOUSE
Main, Presque Isle, Maine
August 9
OPERA HOUSE
SCENIC
Milford, Mass.
August 9
LYRIC
Northampton, Mass.
August 10
ARCADE
W. Manchester, Vt.
August 10
PROPOSITY
Adams, Mass.
August 10
GRAND
58 Mechanics, Marlboro, Mass.
August 10
PRINCESS
Riverside, Bristol, Conn.
August 10
COLONIAL
Laconia, N. H.
August 10
PARK
Main, Fort Fairfield, Maine
August 10
GEM
Baltic, Conn.
August 10
RIGHT
Taftville, Conn.
August 10
GEM
Winchendon, Mass.
August 10
KINGSLEY
1869 Hancock, Quincy, Mass.
August 10-11-12
GREELEY'S
420 Congress, Portland, Maine
August 10-11-12
STAR
Broadway, West Lawrence, Mass.
August 11-12
FAMILY
122 Front, Worcester, Mass.
August 11-12
MAGNET
301 Washington St., Dorchester, Mass.
August 11-12
SMITH'S
41 Main St., Nantucket, R. I.
August 11-12
PASTIME
957 So. Water St., New Bedford, Mass.
August 11-12
NATIONAL
269 Sawyer St., New Bedford, Mass.
August 11-12
WHITE'S O. H.
Park and Main Sts., Concord, Mass.
August 11-12
AUDITORIUM
Market and Water Sts., Norwich, Ct.
August 11-12
UNIVERSAL
Fitchburg, Mass.
August 11-12
OPERA HOUSE
Augusta, Maine
August 11-12
CENTRAL HALL
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine
August 11-12
GEM
Main St., Berlin, N. H.
August 11
PERKINS HALL
Main St., Nashua Falls, Nashua
August 11
GRAND
208 Main St., Indian Orchard, Mass.
August 11
ORPHEUM
Washington St., Canton, Mass.
August 11
STRONG
Bentonport St.
August 11
PARK
1077 Main St., Hartford, Ct.
August 11
PARK
130 Main St., Southbridge, Mass.
August 11
STAR
State St., Gorham, N. H.
August 11
STAR
Main St., Fairfield, Maine
August 11
GEM
Eastport, Maine
August 11
POST EXCHANGE
Plattsburg, N. Y.
August 11
STAR
Fremont, Maine
August 12
OPERA HOUSE
Easthampton, Ct.
August 12
STAR
Willimantic, Maine
August 12
I. O. O. F.
Newport, Maine
August 12
PALACE
Rockville Ct.
August 12
NEWTON O. H.
August 7-8-9
SCENIC
Central Square, Lyndonville, N. H.
August 12
MIRROR
2 Wilbraham Rd., Springfield, Mass.
August 12
PARK
426 Main St., Palmer, Mass.
August 12
ORPHEUM
Washington St., Stoughton, Mass.
August 12
CENTRAL
Central St., Stoneham, Mass.
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LIBERTY
Railroad St., Pittsfield, Ct.
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OPERA HOUSE
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August 12-13-14
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August 13-14
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August 13-14
SMITH'S
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130 Main St., Southbridge, Mass.
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STAR
State St., Gorham, N. H.
August 13
STAR
Main St., Fairfield, Maine
August 13
GEM
Eastport, Maine
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POST EXCHANGE
Plattsburg, N. Y.
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STAR
Fremont, Maine
August 14
OPERA HOUSE
Easthampton, Ct.
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August 14
BURRELL HALL
826 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
August 14

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

WEN Pa came home last nite one of Ma's friends was there, her name was Mrs. Hale, he came from Ohio. He is going to be a grate riter, he sed.

Well, Henry, sed Pa, wen Ma introduced him & told about his riteings, I am glad you have picked out a man sized job. Being a grate riter is sum job. You wont ever feel like you are on a vacashun wen you set on that job.

I know ed Pa, beckaus I have did sum riteing myself. It is a hard yet even for a brite mind like mine. I often have ritt'n bedake, sed Pa, wich cums from deep thought. Maybe you wont git that sed Pa.

I have every reason to think I shall, sed Henry Hale. I was three prizes in skool for riteing. One of them essays, he called Does the Soul Fly Low, won the praise of the whole skool board, he sed. They seem to think it was too deep for them.

You dont want to be so deep if you are a riter, sed Pa. You want to remember that the tired bizness man & thare wife & wifes dont want to read things to make them think. They will have to think after they read one of my books.

Maybe they will think beefore they buy yure books, sed Pa. I also met several reeform riters that rote novels & then happened to find out that they cuddent sell them. The peepil are a funny lot, sed Pa. I rote a grand book & it dident sell at all. If it had sold, sed Pa, the critics would have known of my fame now.

a good thing it dident sell, sed Mr. The criticks that reviewed it said it was a plot so vague & pointless & disconnected that it, & you as wel as the dick-shun was dull.

Well, it shows you how much critics know about books, sed Pa. If they knew so much about riteing they wood be riting books themselves instead of criticising other peepils work.

Well, sed Henry Hale, I guess I'll be possible backsmith to Henry Ford. I am very poor novelist, I todd Pa.

Well, I will do from you, Bobbie, sed Henry Hale, I dont want to hear any more of them from you. Pa was kind of mad.

Then you dont think I shall ever be famous? sed Mister Hale.

Not unless you jump off Brooklyn Bridge or talk sum new kind of slang to crack yureself, sed Pa.

Then I will go home & read the paper.

After Mister Hale was gone Ma sed to Pa, now, deerest, do you see how ridiklus it sounds to peepul wen you say you are a riter.

You Can Have Soft White Hands

In a Single Night By Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment

On retiring bathe the hands freely with the Soap and hot water. Dry and rub the Ointment well into the skin. Wipe off superfluous Ointment with soft tissue paper, but do not wash hands and wear soft cotton gloves during the night.

Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p. book on skin & scalp. Address post-card: Cuticura, Dept. 20L, Boston. Sold everywhere.

For Good Looks

a woman must have good health. She can do her part by helping nature to keep the blood pure, the liver active and the bowels regular, with the aid of the mild, vegetable remedy—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

A Little of This and a Little of That

A MAIL-ORDER house recently received the following letter from a customer:

I am returning the twin-baby carriage I ordered last month. Please send a single carriage in its place." This is an argument against preparedness.

Headlines That Will Never Be Printed.

COST of Living Reduced Eighty Per Cent;
President Wilson Will Lead an Army Against Mexico!
All Campaign Orators Stick to Facts!
Gasoline Five Cents a Gallon!
Secretary Daniels Learns Port from Starboard!
No Automobile Accidents for a Year!
Women Vote to Abolish Styles!
Moving Picture Producers Quit Stealing Plots!
Money Back if You Cannot Get a Seat in the Subway!
Railroads Printing Timetables Easy to Understand!
Hats and Coats Now Checked Free Everywhere!
Magazines Issued Same Month They Are Dated!
No Liquor Sold in Maine!
Wall Street Has Become Honest!
Bryan Raises an Army to Fight All Europe!
King George and Kaiser William Embrace!
All Actors Agree to Refuse Curtain Calls!
All Havana Tobacco Now Comes from Havana!
Baseball Abolished Because of Lack of Interest!
Everyone Is Satisfied with the Weather!
No More Tearing Up of Boston Streets!

A Life Wasted.

A FARMER'S son wished to become a famous lawyer. He went to Springfield, Illinois, and accepted employment at a small sum from an attorney. At the end of three days' study he returned to the farm.

"Well, Bill, how'd ye like the law?" asked the father.

"It ain't what it's cracked up to be," replied Bill gloomily. "I'm sorry I started it."

Old Gen. Grouch Says—

THE chump who says, "This heat is nothing, think of the natives of Africa along the equator," thinks he's an optimist. But he isn't, darn him, he doesn't think of the clothes those lucky natives don't have to wear.

We'll never have a really great musical composer until some chap sets to music the gurgle of chilled beer from the spigot and the clink of ice in the highball on an August noon.

Some folks say high linen collars are a conventionality. That isn't the word, and our federal pure readin-matter laws prevent us from giving you the correct definition.

It tried to rain the other day, but the humidity was so great that it drowned the rain.

If I had only one wish, it would be the ability to sleep soundly standing up in the shower bath.

Sometimes you will see a group of people sitting out in the hot sun having a glorious time—but only in the movies.

When you see a man fall in a fit these days, it may not be the heat—perhaps he's just got his coal bill.

Even the sharks are getting peevish this weather.

But most of us would rather have a frost bite.

Playing Safe.

AMONG the guests at a Washington function were a professor attached to one of the scientific bureaus of the government and a prim old dame. When the professor found that it devolved upon him to talk to this lady, he was at a loss at first. Eventually, however, he took a chance and ventured to speak of his work.

"You see," he observed after a while, "the science of chemistry depends on the discovery of certain affinities"—

"You will pardon me," said the prim old lady, "I trust the conversation may proceed without drifting into scandal."

The Binet Test in Actual Practice.

NOTE—The Binet Test is the giving of a list of words and asking the subject to write after each given word the word that it suggests. Thus, the word "Mother" is given. Naturally (so Binet says) the word it suggests is "Father." This is being revived just now. Here's the test as it worked with a small boy and then with a small girl:

THE words in the left-hand column were written out and given to the boy, who was told to write opposite each word another word that it first suggested to him. The words in the right-hand column are the ones that the given words suggested to his mind:

Bread	Ice Cream
Soap	Bubbles
Father	Work
Minister	Hungry
Girls	Tattle-Tale
Eye	Black
Sunday	Tired
Dime	Movies
Water	Swimming
Bell	Dinner

But these same words did not suggest the same things to the little girl. Her list, that is, the list on the right, which were suggested by the given words on the left, was as follows:

Bread	Pudding
Soap	Ears
Father	Mother
Minister	Company
Girls	Dresses
Eye	Wink
Sunday	Silk Stockings
Dime	Chocolates
Water	Monday
Bell	Callers

Of course the correct answers to this list, according to Binet, is: Bread-butter; Soap water, Father-mother, Minister-church; Girls-boys; Eye-lashes; Sunday-school; Dime-ten, Water-land; Bell door.

But who was Binet to fathom the mind of the up-to-date child?

Drawing-Room Diplomacy.

A YOUNG lady in Pittsburgh was somewhat bored by the attentions of a young man who prolonged his uninteresting conversation till quite a late hour. At one point her young brother entered and began to play with the caller's hat.

"You mustn't play with Mr. Smith's hat, Robbie," said the sister.

"Why not?" asked the youngster.

"Because you might damage it," said sister, "and, besides, he will want it shortly."

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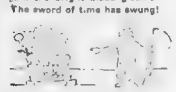
The Sword of Time

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

FAIR Helen loved and died
As lovers die today;
Queen Cleopatra's pride
Bloomed forth and slipped away.
Fair queens are dreaming dreams
Dead peasant girls among;
Again the bright blade gleams—
The sword of Time has swung!



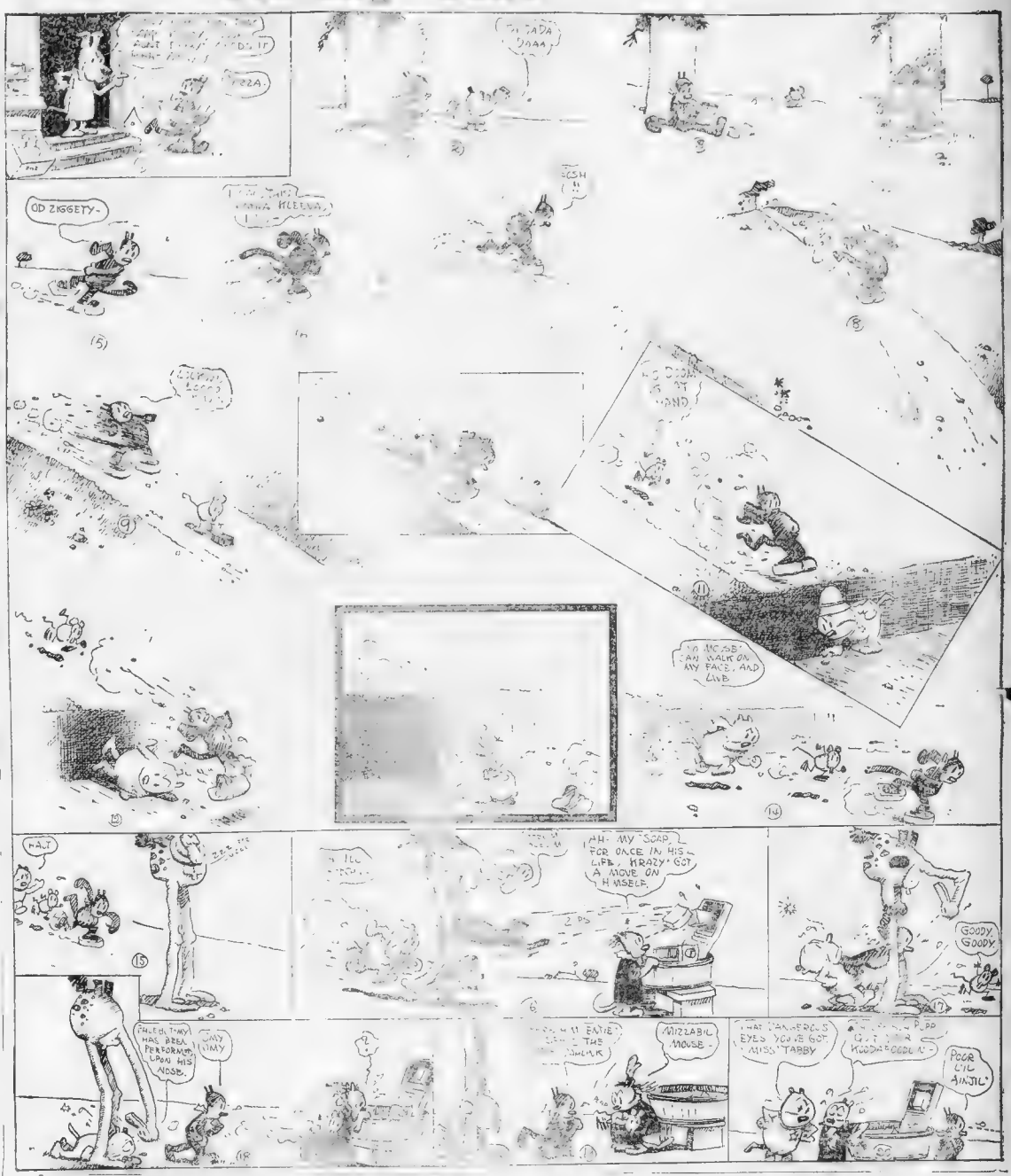
IT slays the strong and weak,
The beggar and the beau,
The haughty and the meek,
The royal and the low.
If I should stretch this rhyme
One line beyond Verse Three
You'll wish the sword of Time
Could take a whack at me!

THE sword of Time is keen,
Sure falling as the night.
Where light y now you lean
Some soul once took its flight.
Where now you roam among
The fields with bloom aglow
The sword of Time has swung
And laid some scoffer low.

SOME DAY
WHEN IT isn't so hot
AS IT was Saturday
I'M GOING to start out
FOR A walk,
AND WITH my cat
IN MY right hand
AND MY life
IN MY left hand
I'M GOING to try
TO CROSS the street
AT A corner
WHERE THERE isn't a cop,
AND SOME fellow
DRIVING A horse
IS GOING to see
AND POINT me out
TO THE horse
AND CHASE me
AND LAUGH,
AND I'M going to reach up
WITH THE cane,
WHICH HAS a crook
LIKE A shepherd,
AND GET the fell
BY THE neck,
AND DRAG him off
AND INTO an alley
AND WE'RE going to stay there
FOR A little while,
AND ALL the people
FOR BLOCKS around
ARE GOING to be there
TO SEE it,
AND WHEN we're through
SOMEBODY
IS GOING to telephone
FOR AN ambulance
AND ONE of us
IS GOING to be placed
ON THE little couch
ON THE inside
AND CARRIED away
TO THE hospital
AND WHEN he's gone
I'M GOING to get up
ON A box
AND TELL the crowd
WHY I did it,
AND THEY'RE going to cheer
AND PAT me on the back,
AND IF they don't break it
THEY'RE GOING to lift me up
ON THEIR shoulders
AND WE'RE going to parade
DOWN TREMONT street,
AND AFTER it's over
I'M GOING to call
ON THE District Attorney
AND TELL him about it
AND WHERE the other fellow is,
AND EVERYTHING,
AND HE'S going to let me go
AND AFTER that
I'M GOING back
TO THE alley
WHERE IT happened
AND GET my cane
AND GO home
AND BRUSH my clothes
AND GO out
I THANK you

Krazy Kat

By Herriman



INKLINGS AND THINKLINGS

By WEX JONES

Contributor sends in these famous pa
—— of Thermopylae. I —— —— the butter
—— "Little Fever." —— Baseball —— Faux ——

Austrians at Bay.—Headline
Same contributor says this offers a great chance for the Horse Marines.

And more from the same in this list of celebrated racehorses:
SOLDIER, out of Trench, by C ril Tuttle.
ELBOW, out of Sleeve, by Drink.
SPIRAL STAIRCASE, out of Breath, by Gee.
GOOD STUFF, out of Congress, by Accident

Why do they always put a short, fat girl in the ads of bathing dresses?

The Declaration of London has been declared off.

Russian peasants are drinking varnish instead of vodka That's all right; varnish is a lot healthier

Kansas town claims a middle-aged man who never used a cuss word in his life At this distance, we don't know whether the man is dumb or his neighbors are deaf.

Horrible thought: Under those whiskers, Carranza may be wearing a sport shirt.

Don't see why they call those striped affairs awning skirts They're not long enough to keep the sun off

Our idea of the loneliest man in the world is John M. Parker, who is running for Vice-President on the B. Moose ticket

Life's mysteries: Efficiency

Why not let Jack Dillon go down and talk to Carranza?

A Few Epitaphs

MISS HEFTY took some anti-fat—
It thinned her out as quick as that!

This monument points up, day after day,
But the guy beneath's not going that way

Poor Harold never drank or swore,
He left us aged only four!

Here lies poor Cornelius Tate,
And this was his first bit of real estate!

Stop here and sob for Pat Kilrain,
He kept on his red shirt when he flagged a train!

Alas, here lies poor Corporal Keyes,
Who thought poison gas was limburger cheese.

Here lies Joe Smith, he was the goat,
'Twas some other fool that rocked the boat!

This man here was celebrated—
Then the doctors up-rated!

This tombstone says Mrs. Speeder died
Aged twenty-[illegible]

Here lies rum[illegible]ter, Silas Pratt,
He got marooned and [illegible] to death!

Jim Booze, [illegible] drunk, will never wake,
The thing he saw was a real live snake!

Bill Jones lies here in silent death
And just because he lost his breath!

This man was k[illegible]ed by [illegible] car,
Which explains the floral "Gates Ajar!"

At last his wife knows where he's at!
Peace to sporty Cyrus Pratt,

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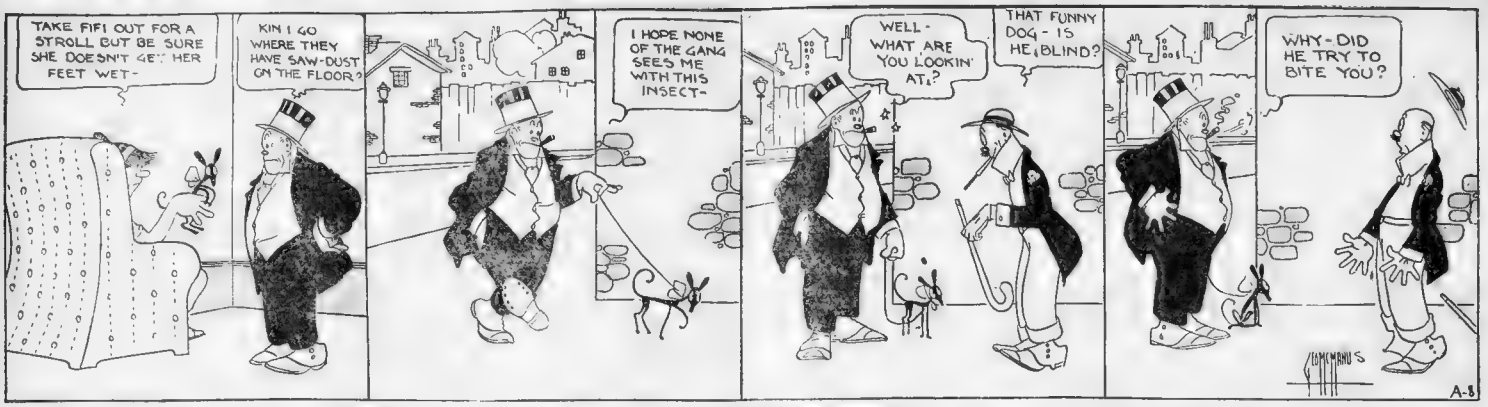
Remarks of John Eaglefeather

The Motion Picture Indian.

CATCH-UM pay day
Me spend money—
Mebbeso four dollar.
Heap smokum time—
Plenty firewater, plenty holler
Bimeby savvy money gone.
Me [illegible]
Squaw-talk talk; scold me—
Mebbeso poke-um nose.
Ugh! Me heap sorry
Paleface man, him tell:
[illegible]-um laugh; no care;
[illegible]; be tough guy;
Show-um squaw you boss.
Be happy," him tell
"Heap sing, all same bird"
Me sing Catch-um laugh
[illegible]
Seeum white squaw tourist.
Him hear me sing; heap sorry
Him tell: "Poor Injun, heap cry."
Ugh! No savvy white squaw.
White man, him tell:
[illegible] Me broke [illegible] mebbeso hundred
Ugh! White man heap fool
White [illegible]
Give [illegible]
Bimeby [illegible]
Give [illegible]
Plenty time more give money.
Me [illegible]
Me [illegible]
Bimeby [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Now me [illegible]
No savvy what to tell.
Next pay day time.
Ugh! O. K.

Bringing Up Father - - - - By George McManus



Best Stories Heard This Week

From Dust to Dust.

IT was the glorious Autumn, but it was windy and dusty, and the dust beat mercilessly into their faces as the young man and maiden turned the corner of the street.

"Did you get any in your eyes, darling?" he asked, fondly drawing her closely to him.

"Yes, sweetheart," she murmured, searching for her elusive handkerchief.

"Which eye, beloved?" he pressed.

"The right one, love! Did you get any in your——"

"Yes, dear heart," he responded, using the same corner of the handkerchief that she had used.

"How sweet!" she exclaimed. "And yours was in the right eye, too?"

"Yes, dearest."

"Ah," she thrilled, "do you suppose it could have been part of the same piece of dust that got in our eyes?"

"I hope it was!" he exclaimed fervently, blinking a pleasurable beam with his good eye.

"Wouldn't it be lovely, love?" she cried.

"Oh, love, wouldn't it?" he wriggled.

And the wind howled as though in pain, and from the house opposite a "Votes for Women" board fell with a sickening crash upon the pavement.

And Keeps It.

"OF course," said the bachelor, thoughtfully, "there can be no such thing as joint rule in a family. Someone must be the head."

"True, but the sceptre passes from one to another."

"How?"

"Well, at the beginning of married life the husband holds it; then it gently and unobtrusively passes to the wife, and he never gets it back again."

"She keeps it for ever."

"Oh, no; the baby gets it next."

Inherited.

AMOS WHITTAKER, miserly millionaire, was approached by a friend who used his most persuasive powers to have him dress more in accordance with his station in life.

"I am surprised, Amos," said the friend, "that you should allow yourself to become shabby."

"But I'm not shabby," interposed the millionaire miser.

"Oh, but you are," returned his old friend. "Remember your father. He was always neatly, even elaborately, dressed. His clothes were always finely tailored and of the best material."

"Why," shouted the miser, triumphantly, "these clothes I've got on were father's!"

Needed.

A WOMAN who had had four stalwart soldiers billeted on her endeavored to use as little butcher-meat as possible. Day after day there was served up at dinner-time a scanty meal, the chief item of which was tea.

"Ah," she said one day, picking up a tea-leaf floating in one of the cups, "there's to be a cow to-day."

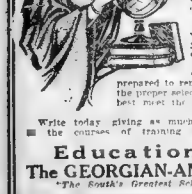
"Well madam," said one of the hungry four, "let us hope it's the butcher!"

Nothing.

THE teacher had given the boys this subject for composition: "What I would do if I suddenly came into possession of $10,000."

One little fellow, after chewing his pen holder for some time, returned a blank sheet.

"That," replied the precocious youth, "is what I'd do if I had $10,000."



Your Choice of a School

There is only one best school for each boy or girl. Their future depends largely upon the character of their education and the impressions they form during their school and college days.

Your decision, therefore, as to which one of these five years is to be spent by your son and daughter is a matter of greatest importance to you. Through the valuable co-operation of our Educational Bureau, we are prepared to render you efficient service in making the proper selection of a school or college that will best meet the requirements of your boy or girl.

Write today, giving as much information as possible relative to the courses of training most desired.

Educational Bureau
The GEORGIAN-AMERICAN, Atlanta, Ga.
"The South's Greatest School and College Weekly"

The Manicure Lady

"This here is the novel which I saw," said the Manicure Lady. "Don't you think Nero Regret George?"

"I'll be darned if I do," said the Head Barber. "I don't see them book about kings and queens like I do ladies or umpires."

"That ain't any more than you'd expect, dealing with a barber like you," said the Manicure Lady.

"That aint the point," said the Head Barber. "I only been a barber under me, and I don't boss them much at that. I have is a free country, and every man in it is as much a monarch as his neighbor, you know—of course, you don't look the part."

"Don't be personal," said the Manicure Lady. "I'm in the aristocracy myself. Besides, you said it yourself. Now the book who was a great one, he had a finger up on a thousand voters and all Kings stood in high favor with him."

"If Mr. Wilfred wouldn't be good enough for a king, for the Lord's sake!" said the Head Barber. "The point is all the same, and I'm going to read this and find out what made Nero so darned popular."

"Because he was a good fiddler," said the Manicure Lady. "Listen, George—you don't honestly think you could get along without me around here, do you, after the way I've been treating you?"

"Don't flatter yourself," said the Head Barber. "I got to have someone around for my customers."

"That's the one great mistake you barbers make," said the Manicure Lady. "All the barber cares about is his customers. They come to get shaved, and when they want entertaining conversation they get their nails did. That's what I'm here for, George; me—little Consuelo Del Cora."

A Smile a Second or Thereabouts

Criminal.

"WHAT'S the matter with young Mrs. Gadder?

"She's broken hearted and says Mr. Gadder no longer loves her."

"Why does she think that?"

"She wrote a letter to Santa Claus, asking for a set of furs, and gave it to him to mail."

"Well?"

"He mailed it."

An Exchange.

"I THOUGHT the Christmas expense was over, but it isn't."

"How now?"

"My wife has exchanged a lace handkerchief and $100 additional for a fur coat."

She Still Had 'Em.

WORRIED MAMMA—I don't know where our boy gets all his faults from. I'm sure he doesn't get them from me.

Papa—No, you're right there. You haven't lost any of yours.

Had a Resting Place.

SERVANT (to Irish laborer)—Here is beer, Pat, if you care to have it, but I'm afraid it's quite dead.

Pat—Oh, is dead is it? Well, then, my darling, it's mesilf is the boy to carry it!

The Boob.

"YES," said Audrey, "I spent the entire evening telling him that he had a terrible reputation for kissing girls against their will."

"And what did he do?"

He sat there like a booby and denied it.

Paid for Promotion.

MINISTER—I made seven heart happy today.

Parishioner—How was that?

Minister—Married three couples.

Parishioner—That only makes six.

Minister—Well, you don't think I did it for nothing?

The Only One.

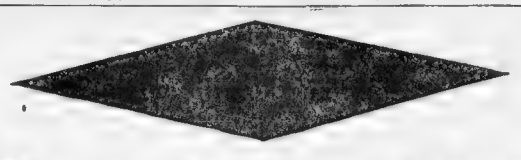
MRS. PESTER—You seem to think no woman can ever keep a secret.

Mr. Pester—Well, there's the Sphinx, but she's only a myth and, anyway, she's dead.

The Far Future.

TOMMY—Father, what's the future of the verb "invest"?

Father (a Congressman)—Investigation.

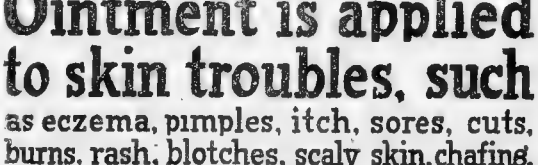


People who have itched and scratched for years usually get sleep and comfort soon after Cadum Ointment is applied to skin troubles, such

as eczema, pimples, itch, sores, cuts, burns, rash, blotches, scaly skin, chafing, scabs, ringworm, eruptions, etc.

Three Million Boxes Sold Every Year in FRANCE

25 cents a box - all druggists



Fishin' By Willie Joans

NOBUDDY but a darn fool or a reglar sleeper ever ever seen my Pa and Ma she sed well everybody knose you aint no awl clever and you have good luck fishin. Well do you mean by that sez Pa. Ma sez then, that proves I set about you knot being lazy.

But I think fishin is lots of fun we are up in the mountins now and there is a nise pond and a nise creek with fish in boath of them. I went fishin awl a loan the other day and brought hoam a hole lot of pikerel and blak bas and Pa sez Willie you take me wheare you caught them fish and I Ma she sez I dont dote on fisning and Pa sez cool nite theares no fun with a womun fishin and Ma she sez I betchew I ketch more fish that you do Mistur Joans what will you bet sez Pa ten dollers a ginst five pares of silk stokkins sez Ma Thundurashun sez Pa I lose boath ways be caws you git my ten dollers enny way but Ma sez your a poor sport so we awl went.

We got in a big bote and Pa tride to roe out but he coughed a crab and fell backward and I roed out and I sez leggo the ankur and Pa sez I ain't got a hold of it and Ma sez you big chump whear is your hed at the rock is the anker so Pa he picked it up and stand it inter the watter O gosh it was funnie for 2 reasons furst the rock wasnt tide to the roap then and he dident it and we had to roe back and get a nather.

But the funniest thing was that Pa stand the rock so hard it spaned awl over Ma and wet her good and she was heppin mad but finerly we got to fishin awl xsept Ma who coodnt bate her hook and Pa who got his hook coucht in his pants and set on it and got rite up and danced and mosey uped us over a loner. I hated Ma's hone and helped Pa get his hook outer his pants and we got to fishin.

Fed goodness sake set still yelled Pa I gotter bite. Skratch it sez Ma and lemme a loan. I mean I got a fish bite sez Pa their aint no fish hear big enuff to hurt you if they do bite you sez Ma and then she squeeled and yelled and sez O help me somethin is couht on my line and pullin it. Yanker up you numbed sez Pa and Ma yanked it and pulled a big pickerul rite out and it fell in her sloppo rite in the eye. I advise a hed of you I wil get them silk stokkins awl rite sez Ma but Pa he sed sumthin I coodnt rite down hear and I hated Ma's heop and she dropped the line in and Pa he yelled I gotter a big wun this time awl rite and he yanked reel hard and pulled up a eel.

Snunks don't count sez Ma and beside if you talk that smuth I hear I shal jump out. Dont be folish it aint a snuk its a pood eel its a good deel of a snuk sez Ma but the eel fell off and just then I cought a dandy big bas and got him in and Ma she sez to me had I orter pull in my line now Willie theare's been sumthin heavy on it for five minuits and I sed yes and Pa sez you bettur git out if you doant know enuff to fish and then Ma yanked in another dandy big pikkerel yelled Ma and you aint got none I shal get them stokkins yit you sea if I don't.

Just then Pa give a yank that wood have pulled the bottom of the pond up if it had been cought on his hook I gotter I gotter sez Pa and out cum one of them Litul 2 inch sun fish wuzz aint no good and Ma sez it will talk sevun of them to count wun and Pa sez we didunt say how big fish and every fish counts wun fish dont it Willie and I sez you and Ma can ettul that bet five lived with you roo two lone to be cought in any eggcumun and just then Ma she sez to me Willie what keaps jerkin my line like that when Im tryin to keap it still soo the fish will cum onto it and I was goin to speek when Pa he lafed so hard he nearly fel out and he sez yanker you chump yanker up and Ma she yanked and ill be darn if she didunt put up a grate big whopper big bas this time and Pa sez a fool for luck and Ma sez what do you mean and Pa sez shut up I gote a bite at last and he give a yank and pulled up a big rottin log and when he got it just out of the watter his line broak and he fell rite out in the watter.

O deer now youve skared awl the fish sez Ma and we was onlie ten feet from shoar and Pa was so mad he swum a shoar and Ma and I fished and coucht about twenty and that nite Ma was riting and Pa sez what you ritin now a lot of fool stuff to our frends brag gin a bout your fishin and Ma sez no I aint Ime riting for ten dollers worth of silk stokkins O you are are you sez Pa well you needunt as I shant pay that fool bet and Ma sez I shall and seeled the letter and went out and mailed it and Pa laffed and sez well your so smart you wont git them ten dollers and Ma sez it not for me to worrie as I ordured them send cod.

Ime goin fishin a loan tomorrer and have sum fun.

Solomon

SOLOMON in all his glory
Must have been a good old top
Every time he told a story
You could hear a needle drop.
Then like merry Summer breezes
Came the laughter loud and free,
Even when his jokes were wheezes
Dropping from a chestnut tree.

Queens and princes came a crawling,
Great men swarmed around his throne,
And when common folks were calling
He was busy on the phone.
Little time had he for cares,
For he helped support his queen
Writing sayings for the papers
And the weekly magazine.

But we often wonder whether
Even such a sage as he
Kept so many wives together
In a suite of bar monee,
If he did—so runs the story
Which you've often read I'm sure—
Solomon deserved his glory
And his weekly envelope.

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Wild and Woolly Life With Boston's Battery A Boys At Camp Pershing

JEROR ALBERT COOK, HIGH MOGUL IN THE CANTEEN MAINT. AT ELL HOSPITAL KEEPS THE COOLEST JOB IN CAMP PERSHING. THE THERMOMETER AT 126 HE SITS IN A LABRADOR ATMOSPHERE. WALTER B. KENDALL ALSO HERE

A LITTLE ATMOSPHERE OF LOUIS THE 18TH. HOOKING A RIDE WITH A MEXICAN AND HIS INDIAN WIFE ON THE ROAD TO EL PASO.

LIEUT. OLIVER WOLCOTT GRISWOLD U.S. HERO OF OREGON.

JERGT. TOBEY AND STABLE SQUAD IN A TUG OF WAR WITH ONE OF THESE OUTLAWS.

BADENHAUSEN THE PIANO PLAYING MULE.

"HODGES AND ELLS"

"Was pretty quiet today up at Camp Pershing with the Battery A boys and the cavalry," said Artist Moynahan, as he sat down to a sumptuous repast at El Paso's most fashionable hotel. And then he drew the above. "But over at Camp Cotton with the 5th, 8th and 9th outfits there's always something doing." He threatens to draw some of the things he saw at Camp Cotton for next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN. It is suspected it will show SOME ACTION.

'Very Good Eddie' to Open the Wilbur

"V

What Players in 'Where Are My Children?' Think About Birth Control

Scene in photo-play "Where Are My Children?" showing players who give their own opinions on birth control.

By HARLOW HARE.

T

Two Features on Bill at Gordon's Olympia

At Gordon's Olympia, the coming week, a double feature will be presented to the patrons. In order to accommodate the large number that could not buy seats last week to see Mary Pickford in "Hulda From Holland," the management has decided to hold the picture over for another week and for added attraction, Pauline Frederick in Clyde Fitch's great-est success at Triumph, "The Woman in

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES AND SUMMER RESORTS

TREMONT TEMPLE

Boston people will have an opportunity to see a photo-play which is Bostonian in plot, cast, setting and author when "Flo's Millions" is shown at the Tremont Temple this week.

"Flo's Millions," written by Mrs. Mildred G. Freeman of Somerville, was acted by a cast of thirty young Boston men and women, the heroine being Miss Alva M. Peterson of Cambridge and the hero Frederick Andrews of Everett, both of whom are in business in Boston. For the setting of the play were chosen some of the

VILLA NAPOLI.

The presence of the perfect Summer weather of the past week has made the Villa Napoli a Mecca for pleasure and comfort seekers. The entertainments offered in the cuisine include specialties cooked in the rich French and Italian style as well as his unsurpassed chicken lobster dinners. The cabaret and daily dansent in addition to orchestral selections are attractions.

MODERN THEATRE.

At the Modern Theatre William Fox will present a drama of the ice bound North amid scenes of snow and frigid atmosphere. William Farnum is the star appearing in "The End of the Trail." It is a tale of the trapping country of the Hudson Bay Company, teeming with the romance of the wild regions, created by the love of a boy

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

featuring

BASS POINT

PROVINCETOWN TRIPS

MR. S. KRONBERG
VOCAL INSTRUCTION
TECHNIQUE A SPECIALTY
Will correct faults due to bad formation, throat singing, a tremolo, a so-called break in the voice, improper breathing, etc.
Phone
197 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
Tel. Brookline 3 3 M

Amusements.
Medford Boulevard
1910 WE'LL
Ink Slinger Nuff Ced
FREE AUTO PARKING
Summer Theatres
GLOUCESTER & NORTH SHORE
Large Steel Steamers "Cape Ann" and "City of Gloucester" leave Boston Week Days: 9 A. M., 2 P. M. Sundays and Holidays: 9 A. M. Leave Gloucester Week Days: 2 P. M. Sundays and Holidays 7 P. M. Central Wharf, foot of State St., Boston. Take Atlantic Ave. Elevated to State St. ROUND TRIP $1.
A. S. MERCHANT, G. Mgr. B. & G. S. S. Co.

FIRST CORPS BAND AT BRAVES FIELD

This week's popular-priced concert at Braves Field next Wednesday evening will be furnished by the First Corps Cadets Band, augmented for the occasion by several fine musicians. These popular priced concerts, at which the program is always made up of popular music throughout, are vieing with the fireworks display in favor among patrons.

In addition, Miss Grace Hamlin, who made a big hit at the concert two weeks ago, will be heard in four numbers, including "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," which is one of a dozen trivialogues she is to sing. Reviews of some of the latest song successes.

March ..... Lowe
Overture ..... Herold
Xylophone Solo ..... Irwin
Czardas ..... Monti
Miss Hamlin
Trombone Solo ..... Sullivan
Overture ..... Tobani
Miss Hamlin
Grand Selection ..... Wenrich
Waltz ..... Strauss
Intermezzo ..... Lampe
Intermezzo ..... Wenrich
Miss Hamlin
Descriptive ..... Laurendeau
Waltz ..... Waldteufel
March ..... Sousa

SOME REPARTEE.

MAN PART OF WIFE

NANTASKET LINE.

PLAY OF THE BOAT.

Amusements. Amusements.

BOSTON THEATRE
WEEK OF AUGUST 7th. CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
LONGEST, BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
ALL STAR FEATURES! ALL STAR ACTS!
COME EARLY! SEE ALL OF IT!
First Appearance of the Girl Everybody's Talking About
LILLIAN WALKER
In Her Greatest Success, Seen Only Here,
HESPER OF THE MOUNTAINS
EXTRA
Also Shown This Week Motion Pictures of LILLIAN WALKER and MAYOR CURLEY at the Franklin Park Zoo, Mayor's Office, King's Chapel, Etc.
TONIGHT
A Brand New Chaplin. First Time of the $700,000 Star
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In "ONE A. M."
Another Great Comedy Star
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
Positively First Showing in "THE WONDERFUL WAGER"
MARY PICKFORD
In One of Her Greatest Successes
BOSTON THEATRE WEEKLY
EXTRA ATTRACTION. EXTRA
The Greatest of All Rag Timers
HAYDN, BORDEN & HAYDN
The San Francisco Boys with New Stuff
LILLIAN CONNE, AL LIVERY
The Famous "Saxy Little's" Latest Success
THE STEWART GIRLS
Lively, Novelty Dancing Features
FRANKIE HEATH & CO.
BOSTON THEATRE TRAVELOGUES
BOSTON THEATRE SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Charles Frank, Director
ALL IN ONE TREMENDOUS SHOW
COME EARLY! SEE ALL OF IT!
NO CHANGE IN PRICES. 15, 25, 35c.
GRAND SIGHT-SEER CONCERT OF VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES, WITH NO REPEATS.

WILBUR THEATRE Mon. Eve. Aug. 14
ELIZABETH MARBURY and F. RAY COMSTOCK
PRESENT
THE WARMEST, BRIGHTEST MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS OF THE YEAR
VERY GOOD EDDIE
By BARTHOLOMAE, BOLTON & KERN
THE N. Y. PRINCESS THEATRE'S GREATEST SUCCESS
NOW IN ITS 10TH MONTH
WITH THE FOLLOWING CAST:
ERNEST TRUEX
Alice Dovey — Ann Orr
Brennan Maley, Florence Earle, Tyler Brooke
Magna Paxton, Jean De Briac, Ethel Pettit
Harry Linkey, Kathleen George, Julia Mills
Marion Davis, Irma Chase, Helen Wallace
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IN "MISS PETTICOATS"
IN FIVE ACTS
FROM THE FAMOUS PLAY AND NOVEL BY DWIGHT TILTON
SEE MISS BRADY STOP A RUNAWAY HORSE!
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LIONEL BARRYMORE
AND GRACE VALENTINE IN
"DORIAN'S DIVORCE"
IN FIVE ACTS
FULL OF ROMANCE, MYSTERY AND THRILLS
MISS BILLIE BURKE
IN THE TWELFTH CHAPTER OF "GLORIA'S ROMANCE"
"THE FIGHTING SPIRIT"
MAX FIGMAN IN "MICROBES"
WILLIAM A. KRAUTH AND HIS SYMPHONY PLAYERS
MME. CALVERT SOPRANO
SUNDAY CONCERT 7-10:30 P.M.
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN IN "UNDER ROYAL PATRONAGE"

MAJESTIC
Theatre
4 Times Daily
At 2, 3:30, 8, and 9:30 P. M.
Seats for All Performances
25c and 50c
Reserved Seats Sold in Advance for the 2 and 8 O'Clock Performances.
NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

Our picture shows the size of the CROWD any afternoon or night trying to see THIS DARING PHOTO PLAY.

No Photo Play Ever Seen in Boston

—Even at $2.00 prices—has attracted daily such crowded attendances, created such heated discussion, aroused such diversity of opinion, or proved such a positive sensation.

WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?

So much stress, deservedly or undeservedly, has been laid upon the disagreeable or unpleasant features of this wonderful play that it is well to recall that, after all, its moral is THE TRIUMPH OF MOTHER LOVE. The District Attorney's wife, after her persistent avoidance of the pains and responsibilities of maternity, comes at last to the realization of its great, its holy meaning.

That she, on account of her foolish, aye, her criminal acts, is unable to wear the glorious diadem of motherhood simply emphasizes the worth of that diadem. The happy mother of the eugenic baby, the no less happy mother of the "olive branches three," with three more calculated upon, are object lessons that cannot be overlooked, and these mothers become the natural objects of envy of the poor rich woman to whom maternity is denied.

And so, "motherhood triumphant" becomes the oriflamme of "WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?"

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THE BIG PRIZE PHOTOPLAY
FLO'S MILLIONS
PRODUCED IN BOSTON WITH A CAST OF 30 — LOCAL PEOPLE — 30
THE PICTURE ALL BOSTON SHOULD SEE
ONE WEEK ONLY
ADMISSION 10-15-25c RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

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Steamer South Shore to Plymouth
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Victoria Reid Ladies' Orchestra
Beautiful sail with a panorama of entire South Shore coast in view all of the historic PLYMOUTH—Landing and Nationally Famous
The Great American Trip
CREATED TO DELIGHT
DAILY AT 10 A. M.
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CHICKEN AND LOBSTER DINNER $1
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All Steamers Leave ROWES WHARF

FENWAY THEATRE
The Photo-Play Palace of Boston
MON., TUES. & WED.
MARY PICKFORD
—IN—
"HEARTS ADRIFT"
Famous Players—Five Parts
BILLIE BURKE — Other Features
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
GAIL KANE
"PAYING THE PRICE"
TONIGHT—7:30 TO 10:30
"Hearts of Men"
Five Acts
Orchestra — Other Features

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
MON., TUES., WED.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In His Latest, "ONE A. M."
6 ALL STAR VARIETY ACTS 6
Feature Photo Play
HARRY D. CAREY
In "LOVE'S LARIAT"
"THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA"
PATHE NEWS
Entire Bill Changed Thursday
TONIGHT QUALITY 7:30 CONCERT 10:30

"A BREEZE OF SUNNY ITALY"
CABARET
NANTASKET BEACH
VILLA NAPOLI
NANTASKET BEACH
DANSANT
LOBSTER - CHICKEN DINNER $1.50

Today
BASS POINT
NAHANT
Steamers Leave Rowes Wharf 9:00 A.M. Arrive Nahant 10:15 A.M.
Returning Leave Nahant 1, 2:30, 3:30, 5, 6:15, 7:45, 9:30 P.M. Last boat back 10 P.M. Fare 50c
Scenic Ry., Old Mill, Midway, etc.
Steamers Leave Hourly from Lovejoy Wharf, Lewis Wharf & Rowes Wharf
BASS POINT HOUSE
Fish Dinner Our Specialty. Steak and Chicken Dinners. Private Dining Rooms.
SEASIDE GARDEN AFTERNOON CABARET & EVENING
American Cadet Orchestra

BRAVES FIELD
"The Home of Big Things"
WEDNESDAY EVE.
8 TO 10 O'CLOCK
BIG CONCERT
—BY—
FIRST CORPS CADETS BAND
AUGMENTED TO
75—MUSICIANS—75
THESE CONCERTS OF ALL-POPULAR MUSIC ARE MAKING A BIT HIT.
Mme. Grace Hamlin
SOLOIST
Troubadour Singers
PRICES:
Pavilion Seats 15c
Grandstand Seats . . 25c
Reserved Boxes . . . 50c
Tickets on Sale at Wm. Read & Sons, Inc., 361 Washington Street.

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"THE HOME OF BIG THINGS"
DOUBLE-HEADER
TOMORROW AT 1:30
CINCINNATI
BAND CONCERT EACH DAY THIS WEEK.
TOMORROW AT 12:30
PITTSBURG—Tues., Wed., Thurs. (2), Fri.
Tickets at Wm. Read & Sons, Inc., 361 Washington Street.

Every Night 8 to 11, including Sundays
POPS
LUPLET-PLAZA
ORCHESTRA OF SYMPHONY PLAYERS
ANDRE MAQUARRE Conductor
Refreshments at Popular Prices — Charming Vaudeville Entertainment
Table Boats 50c and 75c. Box Seats $1.00. On Sale at Copley-Plaza. Phone B. B. 5000.

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PROVINCETOWN
The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
100 Mile ROUND TRIP $1.25
Big Iron Steamship Dorothy Bradford
Leaves Wharf, Fid. Atlantic Ave., Boston, 9 A. M. Daily. Sundays 8:00. Reservations: 241 Fort Hill 2668.

The Greatest Program Ever Offered in Greater Boston
3—$1,000,000 STARS—3
BY POPULAR DEMAND SECOND WEEK OF
MARY PICKFORD
IN THE FIRST PRODUCTION MADE UNDER HER $100,000 CONTRACT
(An Occasion Unprecedented in Boston)
HULDA FROM HOLLAND
PRICES 25c 15c and 10c
OPEN 10 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
PAULINE FREDERICK
IN BLANCHE WALSH'S STAGE SUCCESS
"THE WOMAN IN THE CASE"
BY CLYDE FITCH
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN HIS NEW $670,000 COMEDY
"ONE A.M."
POSITIVELY THE LAUGHING HIT OF THE SEASON
VAUDEVILLE HEADLINERS — PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT VAUDEVILLE INA CLAIRE IN THE WILD GOOSE CHASE

Follow the BLUE FLAG
By Trolley to Auburndale on the Charles
NORUMBEGA
Week of Aug. 7—3 Great Concerts Daily
WHITCOMB'S CONCERT BAND
With Miss Louise Reynolds, Soprano
And Mr. John Thomas, Humorist
Many Surprising Features and
A GREAT PATRIOTIC FINALE
NO MOTION PICTURES NEXT WEEK
SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT

MODERN
BOTH BILLS AT EACH SHOW ALL WEEK
WILLIAM FOX Presents
WM. FARNUM
In the Soul-Stirring Drama of the Red-Blooded North, "The Reed of the Trail."
EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN MUTT & JEFF ANIMATED COMICS
PARAMOUNT PICTURES offer
WALLACE REID & CLEO RIDGELY
In the rip-roaring romance, "The House of the Golden Windows."
TONIGHT FEATURE FILMS 7:30 to VAUDEVILLE MUSIC 10:30

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
2 and 8 P. M.
Phone Dor. 10
MON., TUES., WED.
RALPH HERZ in "The Purple Lady"
Vaudeville
THURS., FRI., SAT.
ANTONIO MORENO
in "Kennedy Square."
Vaudeville—"Secret of the Submarine"
SUNDAY CONCERT 8 P. M.

REVERE BEACH
A MILE OF FUN AND AMUSEMENTS
Dragon Gorge, Pit, Derby Racer, Circus Side Show, Ind. Rapid Coaster, Revere Theatre, Velvet Cloak, Marine Harriers, Magic Carpet, Dream Theatres, Static Bath House, Old Mill Wks., Panama Canal, Palace of Wonders, Tour of Death, Mazes, Virginia Reel, Rapidoscope, Mountain Railway, Musical Bell Room, Hotels and Other Attractions.

LOEW'S GLOBE
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in His Latest "ONE A. M."
MON. & TUES. FRANCES NELSON in "The Decoy."
WED. & THURS. EDITH STOREY in "The Two-Faced Woman."
FRI. & SAT. HARRY D. CAREY in "Love's Lariat."
Kinetone Comedies—Pathe News
TONIGHT—Big SUNDAY CONCERT

B. F. KEITH'S
AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
COMMENCING MONDAY MATINEE AUGUST 7 AND 8
FIRST TIME IN SEVERAL YEARS
FLORENZ TEMPEST & MARION SUNSHINE
FAVORITES OF "A BROADWAY BOUQUET"
RONAIR, WARD & FARRON
IN THE BOARD WALK SKIT, "ARE YOU LONESOME?"
EVA TAYLOR-GRATTAN & LAWRENCE GRATTAN
AND COMPANY IN MR. GRATTAN'S LATEST FARCE
"ROCKING THE BOAT"
WILLIE SOLAR
LATE STAR OF THE LONDON HIPPODROME
FOLIES D'AMOUR
BEAUTIFUL COMBINATION OF HUMAN AND ARTIFICIAL ART.
CLARKE & VERDI
THE ITALIAN COMEDIANS
BOOTHBY & EVERDEAN
WHISTLING, SINGING AND SINGING
DUPREE & DUPREE
NOVELTY IN THE ART OF DANCING
PATHE FEATURE—THE INTERNATIONAL CLOWN
BERT MELROSE
NEXT WEEK THE MEISTERSINGERS THE FLAG STATION

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
The coolest and most beautiful theatre in America.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In His Latest 2-Reel Feature, "ONE A. M."
8 ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS 8
FEATURE PHOTO PLAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
In "THE HALF-BREED"
PATHE NEWS
ENTIRE BILL CHANGED THURSDAY
TONIGHT SUPERIOR CONCERT 7 to 10:30

Summer Amusements

WILLIAM FARNUM AT THE MODERN.

ALICE BRADY IN "MISS PETTICOATS" at the PARK.

LEAN GAIL at the ORPHEUM

By F. J. M'ISAAC.

THE dramatic season of 1916-17 [illegible] and [illegible] a shrill peep next Monday night. "Very Good, Eddie," the musical farce comedy which ran all season and nearly all this Summer in New York, begins an engagement at the Wilbur on that occasion.

Miss Marbury, the woman producer, who, with Ray Comstock, [illegible] "Nobody Home" to her credit [illegible] It's lucky to open the dramatic season in Boston in mid-August. She came over here last year with "Nobody Home," and fooled those who [illegible] would be nobody [illegible] during the hot [illegible] and at the [illegible] for twelve weeks.

[illegible] Eddie," like "Three [illegible] Jinks," and other musical comedy successes [illegible] As "Over N[illegible] season of prosperity. It has a score of musical numbers and a pretty chorus to enhance the original jovial atmosphere and it was one of the season's big hits in New York. Most of the original of the New York production will be brought to Boston and Miss Marbury is sending out two other companies in the piece.

• • •

Max Rabinoff, impresario of the Boston Opera Company, has been interviewed in New York and announces that his company will tour the continent again next season. Mr. Rabinoff said that the eagerness of Western cities to hear good opera was remarkable. When the Boston Opera played in Dallas, Texas more than 8,000 people attended the performance in the Auditorium. Interest and attendance in other cities was equally astonishing. The value to Boston of the advertising that Rabinoff is giving this city [illegible] of the old Boston [illegible] questioned, and the business interests should be grateful enough to give him guarantees for a season several weeks in Boston.

• • •

Lydia Lopokova, the dainty [illegible] dancer of the Russian [illegible] married to Rafaelo Baroccchi just before the ballet left for Spain. Baroccchi was [illegible] to Henry Russell, director [illegible] Boston Opera Company for many years, and is very well known in Boston. He joined the Russian Ballet in the same capacity through the good [illegible] of Russell, who was instrumental in engaging the ballet for [illegible] this season.

Lopokova was engaged to a New York newspaper man for a brief period, but the engagement was broken during the tour. Baroccchi was evidently fatal to dancesses [illegible] woman, was also a dancer.

The entire Russian [illegible] Boston this Fall, and it is positively asserted that Nijinski, the great [illegible] all dancers, will be at the head of the organization.

• • •

[illegible] Corey and Hitter operetta, open the Colonial Theatre on August [illegible] potentate except the [illegible] and attendance in other cities was [illegible] ve enjoyed a Summer [illegible]

After a couple of [illegible] it was closed, the emissary [illegible] book thrown away and [illegible] ged to write a new one [illegible] nged, and only the music remained.

[illegible] bel Wilbur heads the cast. She [illegible] who played [illegible] ine, Fred Lennox, Thomas [illegible] and Donald MacDonald.

• • •

[illegible] picture which he [illegible] Birth of a Nation and a New York theatre has been engaged [illegible] it is the film that [illegible] to during its construction as "The Mother and the Law." The author is presumed to be Griffith himself and the subject—well, it includes the Fall of Babylon and the White lights of Broadway. The Crucifixion, the massacre of St. Bartholomew is included in its [illegible] great problem of reform is always present.

The first thought is that Mr. Griffith has more than he can [illegible] but if anybody in the film business [illegible] weave such [illegible] and disconnected incidents [illegible] smooth and convincing story.

• • •

The growing custom of introducing [illegible] hole in the flesh at picture theatres no doubt brings temporary [illegible] erity to the theatres, but it is [illegible] disillusioning to the multitude.

The most beautiful [illegible] in the world is just as [illegible] not to look ugly or at least [illegible] while many men who would not attract a second glance on the street have features, expressions, mannerisms or [illegible] which make them very lovely [illegible] they move about on the screen.

[illegible] make a speech, [illegible] fewer actresses, and picture performers, who usually have no vocal training whatever, cut a sorry figure when they endeavor to deliver an address. Occasionally a talented woman like Alice Brady [illegible] sing for her audiences and still hold them enthralled, but most female picture stars simply simper and stutter and facture illusions.

• • •

Florence Earl of "Very Good, Eddie," which opens the season at the Wilbur Theatre next week, on Monday evening, August 14, says that "success is the most elusive thing in life, but the sweetest. Too often it is a will-o'-the-wisp that keeps dancing just ahead of the actress, year after year, but eternal hope buoys her up and she holds fast to it, and then—sometimes—she finds Broadway, the goal of her ambition, spanned with triumphal rainbow arches at every corner and digs up a pot of real gold buried at each end of each arch.

If you ask what quality most makes for the actress' advancement, I should say absolute and fearless conscientiousness. She must have the courage of her convictions. She must have the genius for hard work, above all else, and she must believe in herself, or nobody else will. The successful actress never lived who was not an optimist with a good, broad streak of vanity in her moral makeup.

"There is always an audience for what the public really wants. It is a safe proposition that most people are very human. They want to be stirred by sincere emotions—to laugh and cry and have their pulses quickened, and down in their hearts they are clean and wholesome.

It is strange how philosophical these stage ladies will get under the influence of a kindly press agent.

AT THE THEATRES

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

With a bill of all-star dimensions, the first half of the week Marcus Loew has supplemented the appeal of the program at his Orpheum Theatre by the addition of the latest two-reel feature of Charlie Chaplin. One of the leaders of the bill is the Countess Sawby, a royal daughter of Romany, who presents a musical act wherein she plays the wild airs of Hungarian gypsy melodies, introducing a native instrument called the cimbalom. Raymond Ripley and Raymond Cantlon will present a ripplingly laugh playlet, [illegible] and Eddie Conrad present their attractive act, "A Vaudeville Classic." The remainder of the bill includes Henry Frey the fun-rioting German comedian; Rogers and Hughes, dainty singers and pianists; the Jubilee Four, a quartet of colored singers and entertainers; Kane and Dutton and others. Charlie Chaplin's newest Adventures embrace the difficulties of a bibulous gentleman who encounters the strangest of difficulties in coming home at the first hour of the early morning. In addition to the latest Pathe News there will also be shown Douglas Fairbanks in a stirring photoplay, "The Half-breed."

GLOBE THEATRE.

At the Globe Theatre the changes come three times weekly. For the first part of the week there will be shown [illegible] reel feature, "One A. M.," and on Monday and Tuesday the drama feature will be Frances Nelson in "The Heavy." Wednesday and Thursday's feature will be Edith Storey in "The Two-Edged Sword" for the last two [illegible] Harry D. Carey in "Love's [illegible]

ST. JAMES THEATRE

Marcus Loew is continuing to present at the St. James Theatre great bills of vaudeville and motion pictures. Leading the bill for the first half of the week, the Hippodrome [illegible] a quartet of Pioto[illegible] [illegible] present the [illegible] "Pinkelspiel's Night [illegible] lisle and Eddie Conrad present their attractive act, "A Vaudeville Classic." The remainder of the bill includes Henry McDermott and Hester Wallace, lively bits of everything; Luciano [illegible] and Gail in feats of strength [illegible] Charlie Chaplin in his latest two-reel photo farce, [illegible] is shown as a slightly intoxicated gentleman who encounters [illegible] and getting [illegible]

PARK THEATRE

Thomas D. Soriera has arranged with William A. Brady to present the winsome star of the screen, Miss Alice Brady, supported by Arthur Ashley, "Miss Petticoats," a five-act production based on Dwight Tilton's famous book and play. This [illegible] an old whaling [illegible] captain and his granddaughter, who, while toiling in a woolen mill, happened on her way home one evening [illegible] a wealthy woman from sure death. She is rewarded by being given a position [illegible] inter shunned by society, goes to France and is acknowledged as the daughter of a French Count, [illegible] into a title and fortune [illegible] turning to America a queen of society [illegible] her girlhood [illegible]

Miss Billie Burke appears in the twelfth episode of Gloria's Romance, a Metro production, [illegible] verce," features Lionel Barrymore, in five acts, supported by Grace Valentine.

It is a story which deals with the devotions of a doting young husband who determines to give [illegible] wife happiness by granting her a divorce. Max Figman appears in a comedy [illegible]

Events is shown [illegible] be heard in new arias and [illegible] A. Krauth and his Symphony [illegible] will render selections.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Six big features, most of them new to Boston, will head this week's bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre, including Florenz Tempest and Marion Sunshine in "A Broadway Bouquet"; Eva Taylor, Lawrence [illegible] Clarke & Verdi, [illegible] Melrose and Folies d'Amour. Miss Tempest makes a stunning [illegible] town, while her sister [illegible] girl of exception[illegible] cleverness. The big fun feast will be supplied by Eva Taylor, Lawrence Grattan & Co. in Mr. Grattan's latest farce, "Rocking the Boat." Clarke & Verdi, the foremost [illegible] an comedians of America, will appear in their latest comedy act. Bert Melrose, the international clown, featuring the now-famous Melrose Fall, with his pile of tables and [illegible] aira, will be another big comedy feature, and Willie Solar, the man who tossed the bill at the London Hippo[illegible] acts include Thomas Dugan and Babette Raymond in [illegible] Auto Knockout; Folies d'Amour, a beautiful combination of human and artificial art; Boothby and Everdeen, in whistling, singing and musical novelties; and Dupree in feats awheel.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

The sixth week of that daring photo-play, "Where Are My Children?" begins tomorrow at the Majestic Theatre. There has been little falling off in the attendance even during the scorching days. That there must be a good reason for this state of affairs is evident, and it is also evident that the people of this city are stirred up as never before on such a subject, by the widespread agitation for birth control. That several cases of malpractice have also come to prominence has been another factor in the success of "Where Are My Children."

BOSTON THEATRE

A four and one-half-hour show of pictures and vaudeville attracts, including Lillian Walker in the [illegible] five-part romance [illegible] per of Mountains," Chaplin [illegible] comedy, "One [illegible] Hitchcock [illegible] Waxer," all t[illegible] time in Boston. Mary Haydn, Borden and Lloyd [illegible]tonne and Al Livers; the Six Girls, and many other features will complete this week's bill at the Boston Theatre. Boston Theatre Symphony Players, Charles Frank, director, will supply the musical accompaniment of the picture play together with the huge pipe organ. The show is continuous from 1 to 10:30 p. m.

Other Amusement Announcements Preceding Pages.

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The "Pantalette" Girl

New and Unconventional Studies of Miss Olive Thomas, One of the International Film Company's Most Beautiful Stars

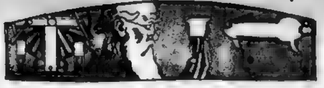
Photographs Posed by the Campbell Studio

"Now What Shall I Wear?"

"Just Olive"

"The Morning Cup of Tea"

"Good Morning"

NEW DISCOVERIES  ALL OVER THE EARTH

How BEAST, BUG and BIRD OBEY the GOLDEN RULE

Like Human Beings Some Are KIND and LOVING While Others Are CRUEL, Even to Their Own Children

IN the animal as well as the human world there are fathers and fathers, mothers and mothers. Everywhere we find quite a mixture of parents—good, bad and indifferent.

Animals, however, may be said to enjoy family life only in a limited degree owing to the fact that maturity is reached so quickly. When a gosling two or three days old can outstrip a man, the home life cannot be very close or intimate, especially since the animal parent shows devotion only when the young remain in a helpless state. The stripling when full grown is forced out to carve his own future in the world.

Among animals bad fathers apparently predominate. In many cases this is because of polygamy. Obviously a father with half a dozen nests full of children to look after cannot bestow especial care on any one of them.

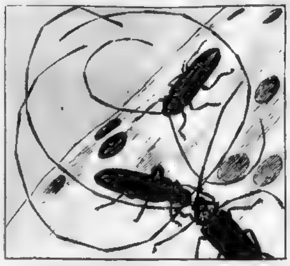
It is a rather curious fact that some of the fiercest animals make the most loving parents, while the gentlest are sometimes the most worthless. For instance, the treacherous tiger is a loving father and the hawk, degenerate thief that he is, exhibits great parental affection. The fox is an indifferent father, although the female makes an excellent mother. Monkeys are the nearest to men in family life and make excellent parents. The mothers care most tenderly for the little ones and have been known to die of grief when their offspring were taken from them.

Perhaps the best examples of widely different varieties of parents are found by contrasting the cases of the sea otter and the shrew. The sea otter, which is prized for its fur, exhibits many traits that are very human and often very amusing. The male caresses his mate tenderly with his forepaws, while she coquet[illegible] into the air [illegible] as they come [illegible] kissing them [illegible] Both parents [illegible] ate to their [illegible] and will brave certain [illegible] fense. [illegible] by any means [illegible] parents will [illegible] and soon grow [illegible]

The methods [illegible] to evade the [illegible] esting. [illegible] their ba[illegible] tremity. [illegible] unavoidable they [illegible] roll the baby under water and sometimes they themselves will go into the water, then stand and mock the hunter [illegible] their eyes with their paws [illegible] peering under them.

A great contrast to family life of this kind is found in the shrew, a member of the rat family and the [illegible] all the beasts [illegible] The father and mother spend their entire time, except in the pairing season, struggling and are engaged in continual warfare [illegible] kindred often devouring them. When the young first come into the world, naked, with eyes at hours closed, the mother exhibits some affection, but in a short time the youngster is left to shift for itself. To the shrew all flesh is food and even [illegible] food be in the form of a brother or sister [illegible] not detract from the enjoyment of the [illegible]

If bad fathers are [illegible] rule among animals, the opposite is the case with birds which, almost without exception, are good parents. There are many interesting and unusual performances on the part of some of them, as, for instance, the hornbill of South America. The hornbill husband evidently believes that women's sphere is in the home and is determined she shall stay in it, for at breeding time the female is walled up in a hollow tree with an opening only large enough for her to push through her bill and receive her food. Here she must stay until the eggs are hatched and the little ones grown large enough to fly.



A Family Quarrel Among the Beetles.

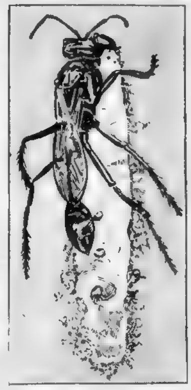
Two male timberman beetles are settling a dispute by fighting each other to the death with their long tentacles. A female beetle is watching the outcome of the duel. Beetles of this species are so quarrelsome that it is extremely difficult to find a specimen whose tentacles are not badly damaged.

The poetic theory of the natives is that the bird is thus imprisoned to prevent her from neglecting her duty and that if she proves unfaithful she is wholly walled up to die of suffocation. The real facts are probably that she walls herself in to keep from falling out and liberates herself when her work is done.

Whatever the explanation, the husband is a model provider, for he [illegible]ently work[illegible] ard at his [illegible] that he [illegible] himself al[illegible] to a skel[illegible]

[illegible] noteworthy [illegible]tion to the [illegible] about bird[illegible] [illegible] female is [illegible] about [illegible] [illegible] her eggs in the nests of other smaller birds who bring up the [illegible] with their own little ones.

The [illegible] [illegible] building a [illegible] and distributes the eggs in the nests of other birds. The youngster, when hatched, is husky and [illegible] crowds out the weaker and rightful occupants of the nests, taking the lion's share of the food for himself.



A Sand Wasp Providing Food for Babies Yet Unborn.

After laying eggs in an underground chamber the wasp renders a caterpillar helpless by stinging it in a non-vital spot and drags its body into the chamber. The caterpillar remains alive, but unable to escape until the eggs are hatched, when the little wasps attack it and thus secure an ample supply of fresh meat.

The [illegible] encountered in making a home are illustrated by the story of a pair of blue birds who made their home in a box kindly provided by an interested observer. An egg was laid and indications all pointed to a happy home life, when one day there came a scratching at the door and the next day a pathetic heap of feathers proclaimed that the young husband was a widower.

For a day he seemed inconsolable, but the next morning it was noticed that his song had lost much of its sorrow, and he was discovered sitting near his home on a limb in earnest conversation with a handsome female bird. Together they went and examined the house. She was satisfied with it, and soon after five little eggs betokened the beginning of another happy home.

But alas! again came the intruder and again the loving wife was the victim. This time the poor husband seemed well nigh inconsolable and loudly cried his lamentation.

Eleven days thus passed, when one morning wife number three made her appearance. This time the cat was deprived of the opportunity of doing any more damage, and in a few weeks the little ones flew out of the home to find their own way in the world.

Many evidences of parental care may be found among the insects which are apparently as capable of affection for their young as are the largest quadrupeds. Female spiders, who would, without compunction, kill their mates, are deeply attached to their young.

One of the most marvelous evidences of parental foresight is exhibited by the sand wasp. This insect digs a long channel with several chambers and lays one egg in each chamber. Then it gets live caterpillars, paralyzes them by stinging them in a non-vital spot and places one in each chamber. The maimed caterpillars live until the eggs are hatched, and thus the young insect on his first appearance is sure of a supply of fresh meat.

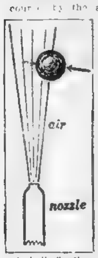
The protective instinct is very marked in animals, and the means taken by them to outwit the intruder are often wonderfully shrewd. The well-known habit of birds to "play lame" and lure the hunter away from the nest is but one of the ruses practised on behalf of the young. Foxes will sometimes cross the line of [illegible] and thus draw off the hounds, or will allow themselves to be hunted in order to save their young. The rabbit is a proverbially timid creature, and when pursued by a weasel often becomes helpless with fear, yet when this same weasel threatens the home the parent will fight fiercely for her young, often driving off the intruder.

Birds sometimes take their young from the nests and hide them when the intruder approaches. Thrushes [illegible] so fiercely that they have been known to drive [illegible] Very few birds, however, will attack the intruder [illegible] most of them being content to draw attention to themselves. Although they are doubtless [illegible] nearly paralyzed with fear, they esteem no sacrifice too great if through it they may save their own [illegible] little ones.

BALLS CURVE for Same Reason that DOORS SLAM

ANYONE standing at the rear of a moving train will notice loose papers rush from the side on to the track some time after the train has passed.

This phenomenon must not be confused with that which makes papers dash in immediately behind a train, this being caused of course by the air rushing in to fill the partial vacuum made by the train. But some distance in the rear, instead of this partial vacuum, there is a breeze blowing directly down the track following the train. This breeze certainly cannot take a piece of paper from the side and put it on the track, because that would be at right angles to its motion.



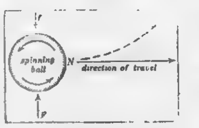
A ball floating in an air jet does not fall outside the jet because the pressure of the surrounding air is higher than the pressure of the jet although its velocity is lower.

The reason the paper behaves as it does is that the air pressure at right angles to a moving stream of air is less than ordinary atmospheric pressure, and the pressure of the still air [illegible] the track shoves the paper across. The same thing happens when a door slams in a sudden draught. The moving stream of air certainly does not hit the door. But the pressure in the moving stream at right angles to its motion is less than that of the still air behind the door and this still air pressure gradually shoves the door into the moving stream. The stream gives it an acceleration so that it closes faster and faster, slamming with a bang.

It is easier now to see why a baseball curves—or a tennis or golf ball. The one thing needed is that the ball be rotating as it goes through the air. Throwing a ball through still air is the same thing as far as our argument goes as having a breeze blow against it [illegible] Remember [illegible] [illegible] what happens.

The ball [illegible] a more or less rough surface and therefore, when it rotates, drags some air around with it. Thus the rotation of the ball makes [illegible] the direction of its rotation. Now throw the ball [illegible] [illegible] direction [illegible] one side of the ball, while they will be in opposite directions on the opposite side of the ball.

Thus the [illegible] the other, and consequently the air pressure against the ball at right angles to the larger breeze will be less than that on the other side, and the ball will have a force [illegible] showing it into the side of the [illegible] breeze. This causes the curve.



HOW A BALL CURVES.

The curve of a baseball is due to the movement of the air on one side, (F) being greater than on the other side (f). The curve will be in the direction toward which the ball's nose (N), which travels sidewise, is spinning.

It is interesting to note just what effect a windy day might have on curves. A stiff breeze blowing [illegible] to the pitcher will increase the width of all curves thrown, while one blowing in the opposite direction, that is, from the pitcher to the batter, will make the curve very slight. If the wind blew in the latter direction just as fast as the pitcher [illegible] the ball there would be no curve at all.

This is a good thing to remember when you attend the next ball game on a windy day and watch the wind either make or break a pitcher's reputation. Of course a cross wind will have effects on the ball in its own direction.

The amount of curving depends upon both the speed of the ball and the rapidity of its rotation. The [illegible] golf and tennis balls testify to this.

An easy way to prove the scientific principle involved is to take a spool, place a small sheet of paper on the bottom and blow through the spool. You will find that although the paper will [illegible] you cannot blow it off the end of the spool—for the atmospheric pressure is greater than the pressure [illegible] at right angles to the [illegible] [illegible] the paper, and so presses the paper inward.

A light ball suspended in [illegible] air works on the same principle.

The ball is lifted in the air by the main force of the jet beneath it. [illegible] the air from the [illegible] around the sides of the ball to escape, thus creating a breeze upward all around the ball. [illegible] through this curtain of moving air on a certain side. It will come into contact with the regular atmospheric pressure [illegible] being greater than the pressure again the ball of the moving air on the opposite side will shove the ball back in where it belongs.

Make the RAG BAG PAY DIVIDENDS

THE shortage of white paper has made the need for the conservation of both rags and waste paper so urgent that the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce has just issued a pamphlet with instructions as to what kinds of material should be saved and how they are to be assorted.

The cooperation [illegible] whole [illegible] to reduce the paper [illegible] is expected, otherwise we are promised a [illegible] in price [illegible] [illegible] be especially strong among householders, for most factories, hotels, office buildings, etc., have for a [illegible] and useless paper to large dealers in waste. A paper [illegible] dealer can be asked by the housewife to [illegible]

If the [illegible] lored [illegible]

[illegible] mated that if paper manufacturers could obtain even 50 per cent of the old love letters (and ribbon bands) treasured by spinsters and men of uncertain age, they could manufacture enough pink and lavender stationery to inspire new and fresher sentiments for this and a succeeding generation.

The conserving of all this now largely wasted material is made [illegible] more fascinating by a knowledge of the uses to which it will be put. Clean white cotton or linen rags, such as are sold to the rag dealer in quantities by lingerie dress and underwear factories, [illegible] highest grades of paper. Such rags are always in demand, so the wilful destroyer of even a small quantity should suffer from [illegible] that by such a rash act the world's supply of wed[illegible] stationery is cut down.

Soiled white rags are valuable in [illegible] and colored papers. Soiled colored rags (except black and dark red ones), known in the mills as "thirds and blues," are the chief ingredients in the recipe for the best book papers and medium grade writing papers. In some mysterious way the manufacturing process converts this hodge-podge of soiled and colored rags into a clean white pulp.

Woolen rags should be included whenever possible, for they are useful for a variety of purposes. The best are sent to the woolen mills for re-manufacture and the lower grades are used for roofing papers or felts.

All papers, even old newspapers, are of use to the paper manufacturer, according to a writer in Gas Logic. The cleanest enter into the composition of high-grade papers, while even the lowest grades of waste paper can be made into boxboard.

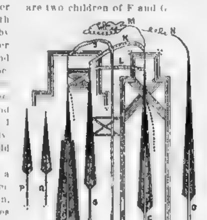
A QUEER LOVE LETTER

HERE [illegible] from Siberia. The Yukagirs of that hard country are primitive in their illiterateness, yet they [illegible] by a series of symbols.

The letter was [illegible] or rather cut into, a bit of birch-bark with a sharp knife. It was written by a Yukagir maiden to one of her tribe who was going away and meant: "You are going away because you love a Russian woman who has led you far from me. Children will be born to you, and you will rejoice in them. But I shall mourn and think of you only, even though another man should an[illegible] who love[illegible]

The lines A and B indicate a house. The figure like a closed umbrella (C) is the mourning maiden, while the dotted line indicates [illegible] The curved line at the top is the attribute of woman, the head dress. The lines drawn to F and G [illegible] that the persons for whom these stand are far away. F is the Russian woman and H the spreading of her dress. Her attachment is indicated by the crossed lines connecting G and F.

A line (J) passes from [illegible] Russian woman across the line [illegible] and L. These lines indicate the unreturned affection of the Yukagir maid for the man. That this feeling will persist is suggested by the twisting scroll N. O is a Yukagir man whose thoughts (N) pass to the Yukagir maid. P and Q are two children of F and G.



The Curious Love Letter Written by a Siberian Maiden of the Present Time Who Knows How to Express Her Thoughts Only in Picture Writing Similar to That Used by Prehistoric Man.

Why We Ought to EAT MORE ALLIGATOR PEARS

AMONG the many new fruits [illegible] have been recently introduced into this country by [illegible] and in other ways the alligator pear, or avocado, is one [illegible] more attention than [illegible] received. The reason is [illegible] investigations show [illegible] one of the most palatable [illegible] valuable foods we [illegible]

Fruits in general derive their [illegible] food value [illegible] reason of their carbohydrate content. Their protein [illegible] vary up to 2 per cent, while [illegible] stone fruits generally contain [illegible] than 1 per cent. Fat is present, as a rule, in a negligible proportion in fresh fruits.

The analysis of the edible portion of avocados averaged protein, 68 per cent; fat, 10.1 per cent, carbohydrates 7.5 per cent, and [illegible] 1.26 per cent.

[illegible] that the protein [illegible] stone fruits. The carbohydrate content is exceedingly low while the amount of mineral matter is much greater than that found in any other fresh fruit. While the nutritive value of the ash content depends upon the percentage of potassium, calcium, phosphoric acid, iron, etc., it is significant that the ash percentage of the avocado is greater than that determined for apples, grapes, blackberries, oranges, pears and plums.

The striking characteristic, however, is the high fat content. An average of 10.1 per cent fat carries its fat value above the average of the commonly used olive.

Most fruits possess low caloric values ranging from 175 calories to possibly 400 calories per pound. The average of twenty-six varieties of avocados gave a value of 981 calories per pound, or more than twice the maximum noted for other fruits. When it is realized that the energy value of a pound of sugar is 1,820 calories, while that of lean meat is slightly less than 1,000 calories, it is obvious that the available food energy value of the avocado is unusually high.

The problem of digestibility is definitely bound up in the actual food value, in so far as assimilability is a pre-requisite for securing the maximum nutrition from any foodstuff regardless of its theoretical caloric value. There is no reason to assume, however, that the avocado is less digestible than other fruits. Metabolism experiments are essential in order to determine the co-efficients of digestibility, so necessary for calculating the actual food value of the avocado to the consumer. Possessing the general properties common to most edible fruits, its use is to be urged because of its particularized characteristics, notably the high percentage of vegetable fat.

The present price of avocados is prohibitive to the general public and as a result it is a comparatively unknown fruit. Most of the orchards in this country are young, but when they come into bearing the fruit will be more common, and probably the price will be lower.

PLANTING TREES with DYNAMITE

DYNAMITE plays such an important part in modern warfare that we are apt to forget what a useful servant it is to mankind in many other ways.

Ingenious new methods of using dynamite are being constantly devised. Among the most novel of these is its application to the planting of trees.

There was an apple orchard of four thousand trees to be planted, and as Winter was approaching, no time could be lost, for fear a sudden turn in temperature [illegible]

The man who undertook the work first mounted a 2½ horse-power gasoline engine on the running gear of a light farm wagon and arranged it to operate a soil auger. With this outfit two men were able to put down as many holes in a day as thirty men could have punched with a bar and sledge.

In these holes light charges of dynamite were exploded to form an excavation in which to plant trees, a number of holes being fired at a time.

By this method the entire orchard was planted in less than fifteen days of nine hours each.

Ida Rubinstein's Capricious Heart Won At Last

The Poet d'Annunzio's Grave Wound Makes the Impetuous Dancer Abandon Her Paris Hospital and Fly to His Side with Penitent Devotion

Ida Rubinstein, the Picturesque Parisian-Russian Dancer, Who Has Been Wooed by Some of the Richest and Cleverest Men in Europe; and (to the Left) Gabriele d' Annunzio, the Poet and Dramatist, in His Uniform as an Officer of the Italian Army.

Paris, July 27

IDA RUBINSTEIN, most picturesque and original of Russian dancers and actresses, has experienced another change of heart.

Ida Rubinstein has gone back to Gabriele d'Annunzio, the great poet and dramatist, once more, and this time their friends believe their reconciliation is permanent, and that we shall soon hear of a quiet, romantic wedding in some corner of disturbed, but still sunny, Italy.

These two seem made for one another, he, the creator of strange, exotic dramas, she the impersonator of his most fantastic creations. Yet though powerfully attracted to one another, they have again and again parted with singular [illegible]

Ida Rubinstein possesses a powerful attraction for most men. She is as consummate an actress as dancer. Of superbly graceful figure, tall, lithe, sinewy, strong, her face, if not strictly beautiful, is certainly very interesting. She incarnates to perfection the passionate splendors and romances of ancient Rome, of Byzantium and of obscure, picturesque mediævalism.

Gabriele d'Annunzio's attractions are almost entirely intellectual. Small, shrivelled up, wrinkled, sickly, bald, he has nothing of the hero externally. But he is probably the greatest living magician of words. He is a true poet. He has a familiarity with interesting phases of history, such as Graeco-Roman Egypt, late Byzantium, mediæval Italy and the crusading colonies that is deep and scholarly. He has drawn upon these sources for his poetic dramas with wonderful skill and imagination.

Doubtless it was his physical feebleness that caused the virile Ida Rubinstein to rebuff the poet when he was for the third time wooing her with desperate artistic devotion. The physical factor explains also why she has been drawn back to him by his courage under deadly peril and cruel suffering.

It will be interesting to [illegible] the latest phase in the romance of this remarkable couple, probably the most picturesque in the whole world of art.

When the war broke out she had just enjoyed an artistic triumph and won a fortune in d'Annunzio's play, La Pisanelle, or the Perfumed Death, in which Rubinstein acted the strange Italian courtesan, half saint, half sorceress, who bewitched certain crusaders. D'Annunzio was then devoted to Rubinstein and she was weary of d'Annunzio.

Conscience and patriotism seized hold of d'Annunzio and Rubinstein. She felt that her devotion was due to her adopted imperilled land, France. His heart flew back to his native Italy, from which he had been driven by his incredible debts. With the true artistic temperament they threw aside their loves, their material interests of all kinds, and threw themselves into the war.

Rubinstein wished to give herself body and soul to France. She was willing to die, to be torn to pieces or to become a nurse. This state of her emotions gave a splendid opportunity to one of the richest bankers in Paris, who had for some time been a rival with d'Annunzio for her hand, to show his devotion.

This banker offered to equip a perfect up-to-date hospital for wounded soldiers, over which Ida Rubinstein could preside. She accepted his offer. The hospital was established in a mansion in Paris. It was one of the most perfect hospitals in France and infinitely the most luxurious.

The statuesque Ida Rubinstein glided through the rooms of the hospital day and night. The white robes of a nurse acquired a new charm and dramatic interest as worn by her. Fortunately she was assisted by an abundance of professional nurses.

The luxuries of the hospital were quite bewildering to the wounded soldiers. They far surpassed anything the poor fellows had known in their lives before they went to war. Coming on top of the horrors of the trenches, these luxuries seemed fairylike.

Each wounded soldier had a fine room and a nurse to himself. The linen was of the most exquisite and rare kind, imported from Russia. It was beautifully embroidered. Every man had a daily change of pajamas, and these also were of the most exquisite material. When he was able to get up he was supplied with fine cambric shirts in the same profusion.

Everything was on the same scale of artistic luxury. Rare and delicate incense was burned to banish the slightest suspicion of a disagreeable odor from the hospital. All the forks and spoons were of silver, of a beautiful Russian pattern and silver plate of all kinds abounded. The food was exquisite. Broiled pheasant, with a bottle of delicate, dry vintage champagne was a customary lunch for a convalescent "poilu."

Ida Rubinstein affectionately kissed every one of her soldiers good night before they went to sleep. She left no conceivable thing undone for their comfort. When a soldier was recovering she guided his feeble footsteps round the hospital or the garden, with her strong arm about his waist.

And what was happening to Gabriele d'Annunzio? He reached Italy just before that country entered the war. He used every resource of his intellect and his eloquence to lead her into the struggle, arguing very ingeniously that the Latin races should make common cause against the Teutonic alliance. By universal admission he had a great influence in deciding Italy to enter the conflict.

The instant war began on the Italian front d'Annunzio became a soldier and threw himself into the thick of the fray. He faced death in many forms. Not content with one variety, like most combatants, he faced it in the trenches, in aeroplanes, and in submarines.

From an aeroplane he cast stirring poems on the inhabitants of Trent, the city of Italian race which the Italians are trying to take back from the Austrians. He urged them to endure the hardships of the war and be true to the cause of Italian racial unity. In many ways he made himself a most spectacular but effective figure in the struggle.

Then he was wounded in the face by a bomb explosion. At first it was thought he would die. His right eye was badly injured. Even now it is not known here whether he will recover the sight of it.

Then a great light broke on Ida Rubinstein. She felt that she had deserted and rebuffed the greatest poet in the world, to devote herself to a lot of wounded soldiers, good fellows, indeed, but there were hundreds of thousands of them, and there was only one Gabriele d'Annunzio.

To think of that exquisite mind, that dauntless heart, encased in a frail, suffering body, made her yearn to fly to him and protect him.

In an instant the hospital, which she had filled with luxuries, to which she had devoted her every thought and act, was forgotten. The wounded and convalescent soldiers were packed off to an ordinary military hospital. The building is now closed, shuttered and deserted. Spurned, too, was the millionaire banker who had made all these comforts and luxuries possible.

Ida Rubinstein then hastened to Italy to be with the wounded D'annunzio and care for him. From her state of mind and certain remarks she made her intimates feel sure that the news of the wedding may be expected at any moment.

Before she went away from Paris Ida Rubinstein appeared in a new artistic creation. She enacted the story of "Helen of Troy" to the accompaniment of the Belgian poet, Emile Verhaeren's poem of that title. She did this in a series of dances and poses of great beauty and vividness. She impersonated the most famous beauty of all time, who set the entire ancient world in arms, causing a war that is closely comparable to the present in importance.

As she went through each scene, symbolizing the life of the lovely Helen, M. Georges Tribout sketched her poses, and here are some of them, showing how this wonderful dancer has rendered the ideas of the poet, and portrayed the feelings of the sad heroine of the Trojan war.

There is the imprint of tragedy on every line, the soul of a suffering woman, nay of thousands of struggling, fighting men, in every line. Ida is no longer the actress in the theatre; she has stripped her human personality to raise it to the realms of splendid fiction. Each attitude is like these eternal antique frescoes that speak to the beholder of soul-struggle.

The dancer has gone back behind the mere appearance of things to real passion and power, making you see and feel. She has thrown away traditions and dared to point a new way, to mark a new epoch in the interpretation of moving passion.

She has thrown herself into the personality of Helen, and suffers with her when taken away from Sparta, is transported with love for Paris, feels the oppression of fate at the horrid wars. She raves, and finally, in hopelessness, bows her head to destiny, which will have its way.

But did she feel that in enacting the Belgian poet's verses she was unfaithful to the Italian poet, whose works had so long furnished her opportunity for fame and success? The news of the latter's wound must have brought the fact home. No one who knows her temperament doubts that she felt it keenly and that it influenced her impulsive departure.

A Remarkably Clever Series of Sketches by Georges Tribout, of Paris, Illustrating Ida Rubinstein's Latest Dances Depicting the Life, Abduction and Adventures of Helen of Troy, as Described in the Poem of the Belgian Author Emile Verhaeren.

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To Stop Dirty Soda Fountains from Spreading Disease and Death

How Ohio Is Leading the Way in Wiping Out a Graver Menace to Life and Health Than Even the Common Drinking Cup and Roller Towel---and the Necessity of Country-Wide Legislation to Curb Criminal Carelessness and Neglect

On the Left a Glass from Which It Is Safe to Drink—Cleansed and Sterilized by Scientific Methods So That It Is Chemically Pure. On the Right a Photograph of a Glass "Washed" in the Careless Way Found at Many Soda Fountains. Both Glasses Were Rinsed in a Staining Solution. There Was Nothing to Hold the Stain in the Clean Glass. The Coloring in the Second Glass Was Retained as Shown by Its Coating of Grease and Decaying Human Cells in Which Disease Germs Thrive.

Soda Fountains That Fail to Sterilize Their Glasses and Safeguard Their Patrons in Other Ways Which Health and Common Decency Demand Are Continually Passing Deadly Germs from Mouth to Mouth. They Are Often, Science Believes, One of the Chief Causes of Epidemics of Infantile Paralysis, Diphtheria, Typhoid Fever, Whooping Cough and Other Diseases. This Cartoon Illustrates in Striking Fashion the Peril.

A MAN walked into the office of Dr J. Morton Howell, a well known physician of Dayton, Ohio, the other day and complained of a severe sore throat.

The doctor made an examination and found him suffering from a serious infectious disease. As a result of its ravages his throat was highly inflamed and so reeking with germs that he was almost certain to infect whatever his lips touched. After treating the man's throat with an antiseptic solution the physician gave him a prescription for medicines to be taken internally and warned him to be careful not to kiss his wife and children or to let them eat or drink from utensils he had used.

That same afternoon Dr. Howell chanced to enter a drug store. There, standing at the soda counter, he saw this patient of his enjoying a long, cool drink.

Dr. Howell's curiosity was aroused. He lingered to see just what would happen to the glass that was being brought into contact with those germ-laden lips. And this is what he saw:

A young man in a soiled linen coat with dirty hands and nails poorly kept, reached for the glass as soon as it was empty.

He dipped it hurriedly in a tub of cold water that was thick and discolored from the rinsing of hundreds of other glasses.

A careless wipe with a towel that was dingy and far from clean was the next step in the "cleansing" of the glass.

Then, giving up the glass in such a way that his most dirty fingers touched its inner and outer edge just where one's lips go, the clerk placed it on the counter to await the next customer.

All this was entirely inadequate to remove the danger of disease, and the glass remained as capable of spreading infection as it had been when it left the lips of the man with the sore throat. In fact, its cargo of disease germs had probably been considerably increased by contact with the soda clerk's dirty hands, the dirty towel and the rinsings of many other glasses.

Multiply instances like this hundreds of times daily and you have a faint idea of the deadly menace which exists in every soda fountain when not conducted along sanitary lines. Not only can the serious diseases from which the man with the sore throat was suffering be spread in this way, but infantile paralysis, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, whooping cough and many other diseases can be thus passed on from one person to another until a full epidemic is raging.

Dr. Howell was so impressed with what he had seen that, through his official position as a member of the Ohio State Board of Health, he promptly took steps to compel the proprietors of soda fountains and ice cream parlors to cleanse and sterilize their glasses, spoons and other utensils and to take other precautions which will put a stop to the spreading of disease and death. The result of the crusade which he inaugurated has been to make the State of Ohio the leader in a nation wide movement to make soda fountains clean, sanitary and safe for the public to patronize.

The very stringent regulations adopted by the Ohio State Board of Health require the sterilization of all glasses, ice cream dippers, spoons, serving dishes or anything else that comes in contact with ice cream, soda water or sundaes. Merely washing and wiping are not sufficient—all utensils must be sterilized either with boiling water or by steam.

The articles must first be rinsed in cold water, then thoroughly washed in hot water with soap or cleaning powder, then exposed to live steam or boiling water from three to five minutes, and finally rinsed in cold, clean water and wiped with a clean, dry towel. This must be done with every utensil used in connection with the public sale of ice cream, soda water and similar foods and beverages before it can be used again. Suitable provision must also be made for taking care of the sterile utensils so that they will be kept clean and free from germs until used.

If it is impossible to make arrangements for live steam or boiling water then paper cups and individual spoons must be used, these being destroyed as soon as they have done service for one person. The regulations also provide that refrigerators must be kept clean and free from infection, and that all persons connected either with the manufacture or sale of ice cream, soda water and so forth, must be cleanly in person and dress and free from any communicable disease. The use of straws is positively forbidden unless they are carefully protected from the dust, dirt and disease germs which may gather on them through exposure to the air or careless handling by employes.

But some one may ask, why should soda fountains and ice cream parlors be singled out for such rigid supervision? Don't the same, or even greater, dangers of disease exist in every hotel, restaurant and dining car?

One reason why the soda fountain is a greater menace than other public eating and drinking places is that many of the things it sells are the best possible cultures in which to breed populous colonies of vigorous disease germs. Another reason is that in hotels, restaurants and dining cars boiling water and soap are liberally used in the washing of glasses and dishes. Until recently it was a rare thing to find any soda water fountain that had a supply of hot water or steam for the cleansing of its glasses, spoons and other utensils.

Investigation made in many Ohio cities showed that the soda fountain's greatest danger as a spreader of disease lay in its lack of clean, hot water. Until the Board of Health began to teach the importance of more sanitary methods to the clerks for neglect

In addition to the sterilizing of glasses, spoons, etc., here are some of the conditions which every fountain should be required to meet:

Separate towels for drying glassware and for wiping counters and hands.

Soda dispensers to be persons of good health and cleanly habits, dressed in fresh, clean linen and with closely manicured nails.

The tops of glasses never to be touched when serving and the hand never put inside a glass when taking from the counter.

All clean utensils and all supplies to be kept carefully covered.

Good ventilation and fly screens.

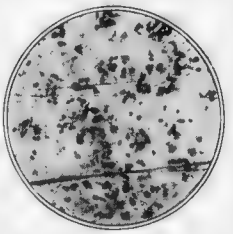
Fountain to be thoroughly cleaned every night and all refuse emptied at least once a day.

In St. Joseph, Missouri, and in the State of Florida the health officials are not satisfied with sterilization with steam or boiling water, but require the use of chlorinated lime. This kills all microbes and insures a chemically pure glass, dish or spoon.

It is too early yet to say definitely how much improvement in the public health may be expected to follow the cleaning up of the dirty soda fountains. James E. Bauman, assistant secretary of the Ohio Health Board, is already convinced that the lowest rates of communicable disease and the lowest death rate will be found in cities having the most sanitary soda fountains.

The well conducted soda fountain, one that deals in pure, wholesome materials and serves them in a clean, sanitary way, is an institution science believes should be encouraged. It not only promotes practical temperance, but contributes in no little degree to the comfort and pleasure of large numbers of people of every class. To allow anything so useful and pleasurable to jeopardize our health and lives is not to be thought of.

By educating the public to the importance of sanitary conditions it is hoped to hasten the day when no owner of a soda fountain can hope to attract patronage unless he maintains a high degree of cleanliness.



A Microscopic View of Human Cells and Bits of Dead Skin Found on a Soda Water Glass That Had Not Been Properly Cleansed and Sterilized. It Is in Such Decaying Matter That Disease Germs Thrive. On This Particular Glass There Were, It Was Estimated, Over 20,000 of Those Cells and Bits of Skin, and as Many as 150 Germs Were Seen Clinging to a Single Cell.

3,000,000, representing a dozen serious diseases.

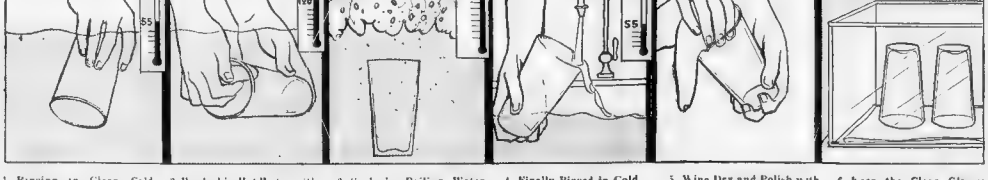
Dr. Tanza, of the United States Public Health Service, believes that the dirty soda fountain has a great deal to answer for in connection with the spread of tuberculosis. He has frequently seen men and women in the advanced stages of consumption drinking at soda fountains where no effort was made to cleanse the glasses and other utensils beyond a hurried rinsing in standing water.

Children are most seriously menaced by the dirty fountain because they are so fond of soda water and ice cream and because their powers of resistance to disease are not yet well developed. Science is sure that there is no more certain way of exposing boys and girls to a wide variety of serious diseases than by letting them spend their nickels at soda fountains which fail to sterilize their glasses and take other sanitary precautions.

In the attempt to abolish the dirty soda fountain it is not sufficient to insist merely upon the equipment necessary to give sanitary service. The best equipped fountains are often the most unsanitary, on account of the indolence and ignorance of their employes. What seems to be needed are stringent regulations for safeguarding the health of patrons of soda fountains in every possible way with severe penalties to the proprietors as well as to the clerks for neglect.

The Common Drinking Cup Was Responsible for Countless Epidemics Before It Was Finally Abolished. A Soda Water Glass May Be Used by Just as Many Different Persons as the Cup at the Street Fountain and Unless Thoroughly Cleaned and Sterilized Each Time It Is Used Is an Even More Dangerous Carrier of Disease.

How Soda Water Glasses Must Be Sterilized in Ohio to Prevent Their Spreading Disease Germs.



1. Rinsing in Clear, Cold Water Is the First Step in the Sterilization Process.
2. Washed in Hot Water with Plenty of Good Soap or Cleaning Powder.
3. Soak in Boiling Water for at Least Three and Preferably Four Minutes.
4. Finally Rinsed in Cold, Clean Water.
5. Wipe Dry and Polish with a Clean, Dry Towel.
6. Keep the Clean Glasses and Other Utensils Protected from Dust and Dirt.

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The Very Unusual Problems of a Mother of Quadruplets

This Is How Mrs. Keys' Quads Looked When They Were Just a Month Old. Below Is Reprinted the Picture That Aroused Country-wide Interest Showing the Same Little Girls a Year After.

Of This Unique Little Bunch of Keys the Three on the Left—Roberta, Mona and Mary Are Brunettes. The Little One on the End Is Leota, a Pronounced Blonde and of a Temperament Totally Unlike Her Gentle Little Sisters.

"The Night Walker."

Photos Copyright by F. M. Keys, Hollis, Okla.

Mrs. Keys, of Oklahoma, Describes the Joys and Troubles of Bringing Up the World's Only Living "Four-in-Hand" of Girl Babies

MRS. F. M. KEYS, of Oklahoma, presented her husband with four lovely little baby girls. This newspaper printed the picture of them in connection with a learned and interesting article upon twins and why twins were so much alike even in temperament and fortunes.

Immediately scores of letters began to arrive.

How did Mrs. Keys feed the four little Keys? Who walked the floor with them at night when they were restless? Were they all alike or were they different? How did they tell them apart? How did they look when they were very little keys indeed?

And so Mrs. keys was asked to tell just what are the joys and troubles of being the mother of a four-in-hand of girl babies. Here is her plain, unvarnished story just as she wrote it.

By Mrs. F. M. Keys.

It is a pleasure to tell to the readers of this newspaper the interesting story of my four baby girls of a year. It is only natural that I feel the motherly pride and interest in my babies that any true mother would feel, and I might add that my love and interest is multiplied in full proportion to the number of my babies. I feel that God has honored me and my family in blessing our home with these sweet, pure little lives.

We realize that our responsibility is great and that there is an unusual task before us in looking after the physical and mental needs of our little ones. The many kind deeds and useful gifts of interested friends, together with messages and greetings from all parts of the United States, have been received with pleasure and gratitude.

A few words with regard to my condition and state of health prior to the birth of my babies may be of interest to readers of this story. To within a few months before the birth of my babies there was no unusual or uncommon experience or feeling. However, during the later months I became much burdened and oppressed and at times was almost helpless, and my condition was regarded as very serious. I was forced to wear rubber stockings in order to prevent unusual and dangerous distension of the blood vessels of my lower limbs.

My babies were born at Hollis, Harmon County, Oklahoma, where we have been residing several years. Hollis is a small town of about 1,500 inhabitants, located near the Texas Panhandle line. At the time of the birth of my babies there were several of our relatives present. There were Mrs. Keys, my husband's mother; Mrs. Roberta Spooner, my husband's sister; Mrs. J. H. Doolen, of Paducah, Texas, my mother, and Mrs. Mona Curry, my sister-in-law.

It was fortunate indeed that our near relatives were with us, thus providing careful attendants to the babes as they came.

The little ones began to arrive about 12 o'clock on the night of June 3, 1915. Roberta arrived first, and she was taken in hand by my sister-in-law, Roberta Spooner who immediately named her Roberta.

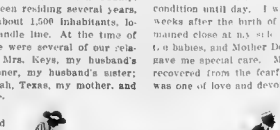
Then Mona came and was taken in charge by my other sister-in-law, Mona Curry, who had some difficulty in reviving the almost lifeless little body, whom she insisted on calling Mona in her honor.

And still other surprises were in store for us. About 1 o'clock another precious little girl was born and was taken in charge by Mother Keys, who immediately christened her Mary for herself.

About 1:30 a. m. the last of the four little girls arrived, and Mother Doolen took it in her care, naming it Leota for herself.

So all four of the babies were named at the time of birth by those who cared for them during their first hours of life, and, strange to say, they seem to bear one marked characteristic or resemblance either in face or favor for whom they were named.

I was in a most pitiable condition after the birth of the little ones and remained in an almost unconscious condition until day. I was kept close in bed for three weeks after the birth of my babies. Mother Keys remained close at my side for a month after the birth of the babies, and Mother Doolen and other close relatives gave me special care. My first impression after I had recovered from the fearful shock of physical suffering was one of love and devotion to my precious little ones, and a realization of the great responsibility resting on me, as their mother, to mature and watch over them in the best possible manner.



"The Quads' Outing."

I had provided plenty of suitable garments for one babe and quite enough to supply two comfortably, but I was now faced with the necessity of preparing suitable clothing for four. Relatives and neighbors began to get busy, and it was only a matter of a few hours until there was a goodly supply of all that was needed. Since then numerous gifts in the way of articles of apparel have been sent in by interested friends, until there has been little need of worry on my part in keeping them well supplied with suitable clothing.

I keep them dressed in light flannels and white lawn slips through the hot weather. I nurse all of the babies some, that is, during the night, and for nine and one-half months after their birth I nursed them all regularly without resorting to any other food. Later I have been using condensed milk with good results.

My four older children give me much assistance in looking after the little ones in charge, and give them all the needed attention at night; still the care and responsibility of keeping them nursed and comfortable while in bed is very great and quite a strain on my nerves.

My babies appear at this time to have a very smooth disposition and through the day give me little more trouble than one baby does ordinarily. However, my work is lightened by doing it systematically, having a time for everything and keeping everything in its place, leaving regular hours for feeding and putting [illegible]

At first I bathed the little ones daily and rubbed them with alcohol and olive oil. I let them nurse about every two hours. [illegible] about nine months. When all or more than one appeared hungry at once I used rubber pacifiers until I had time to satisfy all of them. After nine months I began to use milk diluted and warmed and served [illegible] frequently, but could feed [illegible] on account of declining the use of the bottle. One of the babies, Leota, refuses to nurse the bottle [illegible]

In disposition Mona and Roberta seems to have more temper than any of the other three babes. The others are brunettes in complexion, taking after their father, while only one, Leota, is a blonde like myself.

In appearance I would naturally say that they are very pretty, and most every one back me up in my decision. They [illegible] several defects that I know of, are perfectly formed and appear as large and healthy as the average babe of single birth, which is something wonderful.

In appearance the babies are very much alike, with the exception of Leota, the blonde, whom a stranger can easily distinguish from the other three on account of complexion and shape of face. The other three are very much alike, and for several months I was even puzzled myself as to their identity.

The babies have thrived and grown as fast as could naturally be expected. Their weights at birth were as follows: Roberta, 4 lbs.; Mona, 4½ lbs.; Mary, 4½ lbs.; Leota, 3¾ lbs. At one year Roberta, 10 lbs.; Mona, 16¾ lbs.; Mary, 14 lbs.; Leota, 16½ lbs.

The babies are beginning to pull up by objects in the room and will soon be walking. They can easily sit alone without any risk of falling. They can perform many sweet little baby pranks, such as hiding the face, playing peek-a-boo, clapping their hands, pretence of crying and attempts of talking. They are very playful and like to be to-sed and talked to. They play with each other on the rug for hours, and it pleases them to get out on the grass late in the afternoon, where they seem to enjoy the fresh air.

It is of course a considerable strain to take care of four children of exactly the same age, but not so much as having to look after four small children of different ages. I feel, therefore, that I have a good deal to be thankful for. My four babies all require the same kind of food, the same kind of clothing and the same general treatment. I can, therefore, provide food and clothing for them on a wholesale plan and that is more economical than looking after four children of different sizes. I am also thankful that they are all girls and therefore healthier than boy babies.

Visitors have come in great numbers to see my babies. Over 5,000 came during the first three months after their birth.

I am continually besieged with questions, often the same ones over and over again, until I become almost cross and impatient in repeating the same answers over and over again. Such questions as: "How do you manage so many?" "Do they all nurse?" "What do you do when they cry?" "Can they talk?" "Can they walk?" "How old are they?" "How much do they weigh?" and hundreds of others.

Some come mainly through curiosity and many seem to regard children as a burden and seem to be quite sympathetic. This is rather disgusting and amusing, and visitors who do not show appreciation of my babies are not welcome. One lady looked the little ones over hurriedly and said, "Oh, I just detest children—they don't appeal to me." I could not keep from saying that I could not conceive of a rational human being who did not love children for the Master said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

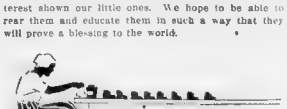
My babies have traveled quite a good deal for ones so young. When they were about three months old I went by auto to visit my mother, Mrs. J. H. Doolen, of Paducah, Texas, a distance of about seventy-five miles. The babies stood the trip fine. At four months old we took them to visit the Oklahoma State Fair, where we received many interested visitors and were very pleasantly entertained. We next visited Wichita, Kan. During last Fall we were at the Dallas Fair, Dallas, Texas, where we spent several pleasant days.

At first the plan of charging to see the babies was distasteful to us, but after realizing that there would be a continual round of visitors all the time and the continual stream of questions, we decided there would be nothing amiss in charging a small amount to pay for the trouble of showing them, and our time in answering queries. Not being wealthy, the means thus received comes in very acceptably.

We have recently visited Paducah, Texas, where the babies were shown under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and have just returned from a trip to Childress, Texas, where the M. E. ladies again took charge of the little ones. Here half of the proceeds of admission went to the church.

We are appreciative of the many gifts and kindly interest shown our little ones. We hope to be able to rear them and educate them in such a way that they will prove a blessing to the world.

"The Quads' Wash."



"The Quads' Shoes."

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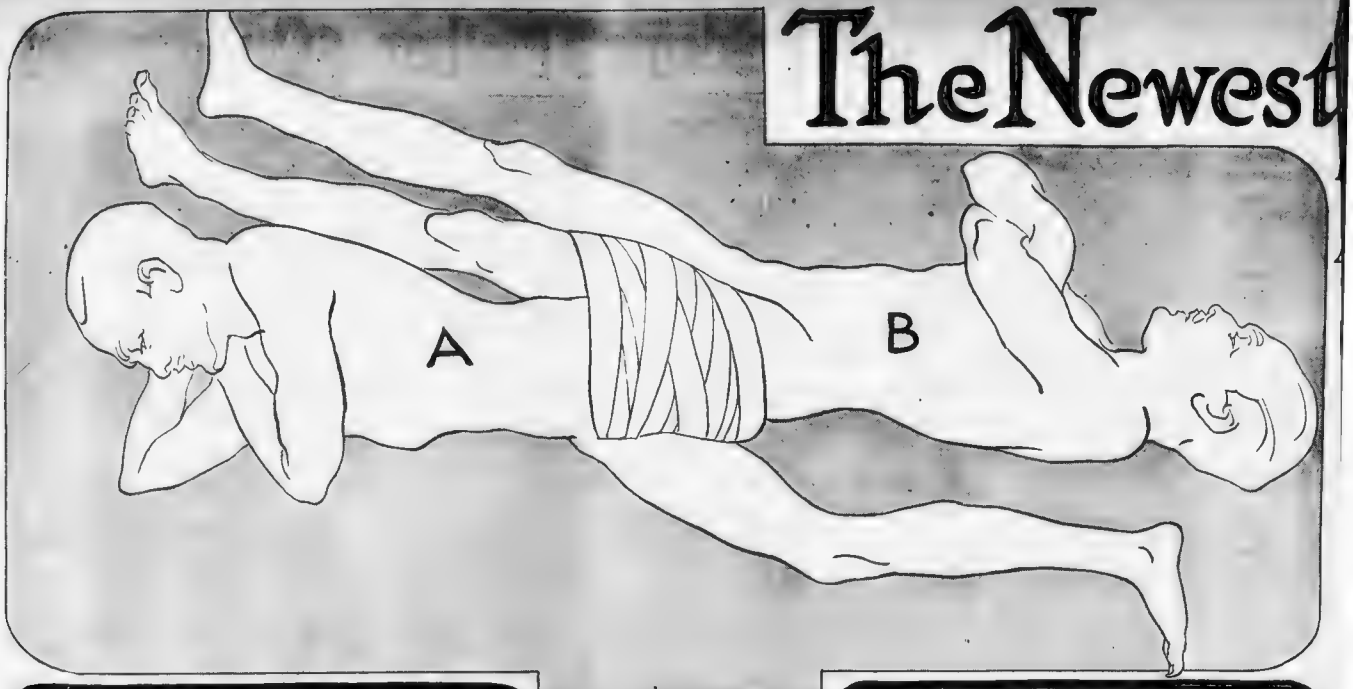
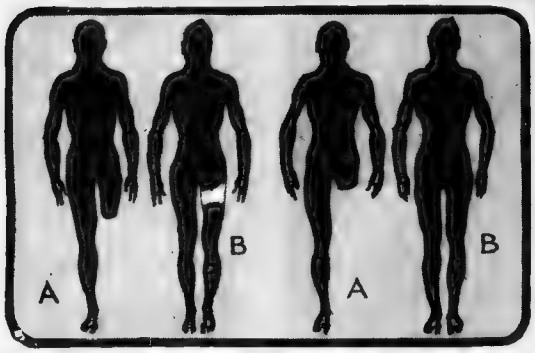
The Newest



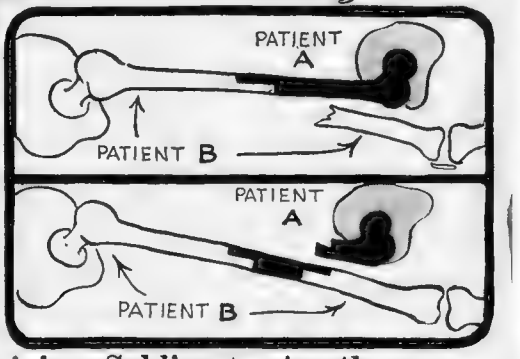


SOLDIER TILLETTE had 5¼ inches of bone to spare from what was left him of one leg. Soldier Rousselot needed 5½ inches to give him a perfectly useful leg.

The upper diagram shows how Soldier Tillette, Patient A, has been joined to Soldier Rousselot, Patient B, in order that 5½ inches of living bone in Patient A's left leg can be later cut away, giving Patient B his perfect leg.

The man lie in the position shown. The lower end of Patient A's leg bone is attached to Patient B's upper leg bone on the plan of what is known as a "swivel joint." The upper diagram on the right hand side shows how this is affected. The portion in black is the bone of Patient A now being knitted to the femur of Patient B. Below is the balance of the leg of Patient B which is being nourished while the upper junction is being formed. The diagram below shows what will happen when these ends are knit. The bone will then be cut away from the hip of Patient A, the lower part of Patient B's femur will be brought up and fitted to the new end. As this part will then be healthy and fully nourished by Patient B, the balance of the operation represents a simple bone-knitting operation.

On the left, the first two figures show Patient A and Patient B as they were before the operation. The second two figures show how Patient A and Patient B will appear after the operation.



Modern Science Transfers a Leg from One Living Soldier to Another

By Dr. Pierre Lenotre

Paris, July 22

THE present war, with its millions of mutilated men, has given occasion for more marvels of surgery than have been accomplished during the entire development of this modern science

Conspicuous among the many wonderful operations that have been performed has been the transfer of a part of a leg from one living French soldier to another

The patients are two young soldiers, one of them twenty-six and the other twenty-three years old. The younger, Jules Rousselot, was wounded by a bullet in the leg at the battle of Morhange early in the war. He was taken a prisoner to Germany, where, the French surgeons say, he did not receive proper treatment. He was released as a hopelessly invalided prisoner and sent back to France last September.

He had received a bullet through the femur or thighbone, destroying a considerable part of the bone. During his imprisonment the injured part contracted, leaving him a helpless cripple, with a greatly shortened leg, which, moreover, he was scarcely able to move, as the muscles and nerves were involved in the contraction

The French surgeons then attempted a delicate operation to lengthen the leg. They dissected away the tangled muscles and nerves and arranged them in their normal position. They divided the contracted and thickened thighbone and stretched the leg to its original length. The sound fragments of bone were placed in proper position and it was hoped that they would grow sufficiently to perform their functions. When the periosteum or nourishing covering of a bone is in healthy condition it will bring about the reproduction of missing fragments of bone. The injured leg was placed in an aluminum framework that held it in position and stretched it to the right length.

After several months of treatment it was found that Rousselot's leg would not support his weight. Sufficient regeneration of bone had not taken place, and without a further operation the poor fellow was doomed to be a cripple.

At about this time there was brought to the same hospital a soldier named Francois Tillette, whose left leg had been smashed in the fighting before Verdun. He had undergone a high field amputation just above the knee.

The surgeons of the rand Palais, the former Paris Exposition building, which has been transformed into a great war hospital, prepared to give Tillette an artificial leg of the latest construction that would make him an efficient man for all ordinary working purposes. They found a bad healing of the stump of a leg, a jagged condition of the bone and a tangle of lacerated muscle.

In order to fit Tillette with a perfect artificial leg, working in co-operation with the upper thigh muscles, it was necessary to shorten the stump five inches. Now, as it happened, this was just the amount by which Rousselot's leg was defective. It was therefore decided immediately to graft the superfluous part of Tillette's good bone on the defective part of Rousselot's bad leg.

Experience has shown that bone is more susceptible of manipulation than any form of animal tissue. Human bone from a dead man, if carefully preserved in cold storage in a sterilized medium, can be grafted on the living, and animal bone may be similarly grafted. The graft of bone from a living and healthy young man therefore promises an exceptional degree of success.

The left thigh of the lame Rousselot was joined to the left thigh of the amputated Tillette. The two were bound back to back in the hospital and kept there until their legs had made a perfect union. The process was an extremely complicated one and was only made possible by a very high development of surgical technic.

We will call Rousselot Patient B. From his defective thighbone a section was removed five inches in length. Each end of the good bone remaining in his leg was cut in a step shape, so that it would form what is called a "lapjoint" with the bone to be grafted

The surgeons then cut the stump of Tillette's thighbone with a step that would fit into that of Rousselot. We will call Tillette Patient A. In the first stage the right thighbone of B was joined to the left thighbone of A. This left the lower part of B's leg disconnected from the thigh.

The wounds were bathed continually in the saline solution used by Dr Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, now working as a war surgeon in France. This has the effect of sterilizing a wound, keeping it in a healthy condition and promoting cell growth in a marvellous manner

The two ends of the different thighbones were fastened together by aluminum rivets in order to present any disturbance of the joint and secure more perfect union. The legs were bound together, but not very tightly, as it was necessary not to endanger the circulation of B's lower leg

At the end of three weeks union appeared perfect and five inches of bone were cut from B's amputated stump, leaving A with the necessary amount of bone for an efficient leg The two men were at last separated

The lower end of B's thighbone, which had been disconnected during the operation, was then joined to the section of bone taken from A. A lapjoint was made at this lower point, similar to that already made at the upper. Aluminum rivets were also used to assure a strong union

The tissues were closed over the opening in B's leg, and he appeared to be in excellent condition. It was decided that he should make his first attempt to use the reconstructed leg within a week. The stump of A's leg appeared in excellent condition to be fitted with an artificial leg of the newest type.

The surgeons are watching this case with exceptional interest, although it is but one of many thousands of operations of plastic and cosmetic surgery that have been performed during the war. The bravery and patience with which they endured the pain of the operation, the youth and strength of the two men, make it evident that a permanently successful result will be a genuine gain for the nation and humanity.

Such operations as these, whether performed by him or others, are largely the result of the wonderful work done by Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute. Dr Carrel has demonstrated

1. The possibility of preserving in cold storage portions of bones and tissues to be used in subsequent grafting operations.

2. The possibilities of stimulating cell growth artificially, and hence promoting the union of grafted parts.

3. The effectiveness of a very skilful and delicate technique in promoting the union of grafted tissues and organs, which appeared impossible when cruder methods were used

Not long ago Dr. Carrel made this remarkable statement concerning the wonderful progress in transplantation of bones and organs:

"If it were possible to transplant immediately after death the tissues and organs which compose the body into other identical organisms no elemental (cellular) death would occur at all—the constituent parts of the body would continue to live

"The results obtained demonstrate that human tissues preserved in cold storage could be used in human surgery. The tissues actually used in human surgery, as cartilage, periosteum, skin, could easily be taken in large quantities from fresh cadavers and preserved in vaseline and cold storage. A supply of tissues in latent life would be constantly ready for instant use, and the tubes containing the tissues could even be sent in small refrigerators of the type of the thermos bottle to surgeons who needed them. It would simplify very much transplantation of skin, bone and so on, substances which are more and more used in surgery."

The brilliant surgeon then outlined the amazing results that might be achieved in the transplantation of arteries.

"It is proved by the experiments made at the Rockefeller Institute that the remote results of the transplantation of fresh vessels can be perfect, and that arteries kept for days or weeks outside the body can be transplanted successfully, and that after more than one year the results remain excellent. It has been shown, also for the first time, that transplanted kidneys functionate; that an animal, having undergone a double nephrectomy (cutting out of both kidneys), and the transplantation of both kidneys from another animal, can live normally for a few weeks, and that an animal which has undergone a double nephrectomy and the graft of one of his own kidneys can recover completely and live in perfect health.

"Finally, it has been demonstrated that a leg extirpated from a dog and substituted for the corresponding leg of another dog heals normally. These new facts are the results of the experiments performed during the last two years."

The basis of Dr. Carrel's triumphs has been his success in getting cells to reduplicate, in keeping cell life from dying out altogether outside the body from which the given cells were taken. Ordinarily, when any organ or tissue is removed from a living body, that removed part dies

But Carrel and his associates worked on the basis of an idea which seems to have originated with a Dr. Born, of Breslau, who in 1894 found that pieces of frog cut apart and kept in suitable preservable solutions might be got to heal together again.

This modern Frankenstein certainly performed some queer experiments. He obtained an individual, normal frog from parts of two sliced-up frogs; he grew a frog's head in the place of a frog's tail, and the reverse.

Well, Carrel adapted these methods to the study of the tissues of warm blooded animals. He cultivated nerves in sixty-hour chick embryos. Then he cut out minute tissues of dogs, cats and so on, and put these tissues into a "plasmatic medium," taken in each case from the blood of the respective animal. The plasma is the fluid part of the blood, in which the blood cells circulate; and some of Carrel's most brilliant work has been so to treat plasma by the addition of salts and by keeping the plasmatic media at appropriate temperatures that the tissues throve and reduplicated

And Carrel sealed up those tissues in hollow glass slides, which were kept constantly in an incubator at the temperature natural to the bodies of the respective animals. And so instead of dying, as they ordinarily would, those extirpated, cut out tissues kept on multiplying as to their cells; that is to say, they kept on living.

So now we come naturally to Carrel's next step leading to his limb grafting. He transplanted in one mass the ear (with its cartilage cut close to the skull), part of the scalp, the glands and parts of the carotid artery and of the jugular vein in the neck from one dog to another—a whole anatomical region, with its main vessels. Having saturated the mass in a saline solution, he then wrapped it up in a greased silk towel and put it on the operating table at the ordinary temperature of the laboratory. Then the same portions were cut away from a second dog. And then the parts from the first dog were applied and fitted close to the wounded bared surface of the second dog; the two parts of the ear cartilage were sewed together; the respective ends of the carotid and of the jugular were united, and the circulation was thus established. Then the neck was closed by two rows of stitches.

The result was excellent. The ear and the other transplanted tissues took on a normal, healthy condition as thin and as glossy as the other side of the head, which had not been touched. Except for the difference of color it could not have been seen that the transplanted ear had not naturally belonged to dog number two.

And for the next step we come to the transplantation of limbs in animals. This Carrel considered a comparatively simple problem. "It presents some difficulties, merely from a surgical standpoint," he wrote.

A black dog was first killed. Then Carrel amputated its left thigh just below the middle part, perfused it with a saline solution and kept it on a table at the ordinary temperature of the operating room.

Then a white dog was anaesthetized, its left thigh amputated, and immediately replaced by the thigh of the black dog. The muscles of the parts were stitched together, the respective vessels and the nerves, united by minute sutures, the skin was sutured, and the circulation was re-established throughout the new limb three hours after. A plaster of paris dressing was applied to keep the parts firmly in place. During three days after the operation the animal was in fine condition, eating and drinking and walking on his three natural feet

So "the operation was successful," although the dog died ten days later of an infection. Examination of its body showed that the skin had healed by "first (primary) intention," that the muscles were in normal union and that the ends of the vessels that had been cut and sutured were properly united and normal. The experiments were repeated until it was proved beyond question that bone implantation was practical.

When the war broke out Dr. Carrel hastened from New York to France, his native country, to gain the benefit of the enormous experience to be obtained there and give his skill to suffering humanity.

Miracles of Modern War Surgery

...w a Soldier with One Good Leg Is Transferring What Is Left of His Severed One to Provide ...other with Two Good Legs---the Building Up of Shattered Faces with Bits of Bone, ...Metal and Wires---New Progress in Stitching and Replacing Worn Nerves

N the great European conflict at least a million soldiers have received disfiguring wounds of the head and face. Some of ese are so terrible that the victims lose the mblance of human beings, while still having considerable prospect of life.

In France special centres have been estabshed for the treatment of soldiers with head id face wounds, where the latest methods of rgical restoration can be employed and here the victims may hide their misfortunes e a time. It is estimated that 100,000 French oldiers are under treatment at these places. r. E. S. Crile, the noted American surgeon, in scribing his experiences at the front, emasized the frequency of the most shocking ounds of this kind among the French soldiers

Many men Dr. Crile saw had their faces almost entirely blown away. The frequency of ich wounds is owing partly to the trench rm of warfare, in which the head is most xposed, and partly to the immense use of hrapnel and shells, which cause tearing ounds in place of the clean penetration of le rifle bullet.

Some of the most interesting surgical feats the war have consisted in restoring the lost aces of these unfortunates. Such operations re absolutely necessary in order to enable he mutilated man to face the world, for however great the sympathy for him may be at his time, in the future he cannot long struggle or his living on even terms with normal men. Every part of the face has been restored rom forehead to chin, including both jawones, cheek bones, nose, ears, palate and hroat. The materials employed in restora on have included human and animal tissues, luminum and other metals, rubber and celluoid.

One case especially is regarded as the star chievement of the face-builders. It was reated at the centre for facial surgery at alence, near Bordeaux. The unfortunate atient had the whole right side of his face orn away from eye to neck by large jagged ragments of shell. Cheekbone, cheek, ear, jawbone and other parts were lost. The subject was considered a good one for operation and especially for self-transplantation of tisues, as he was young, strong and had an ample covering of healthy flesh.

The replacing of the cheekbone, cheek and lower and upper jaws were the basic feature of the operation. In order to ensure the best prospects of success, it was decided to supply the missing lower jaw with a portion of bone from the soldiers' left arm. A graft from a person's own tissue is most likely to be successful. An incision was made in the arm, the bone exposed, cut half way through and a section of it was lifted up. This was riveted to the ends of the jawbone in place of the missing section. The arm was bound in position and left there until union took place when the section of the arm was sawed away and the arm wound closed. A flap of tissue was raised from the neck and stretched over the new jawbone.

"The missing part of the cheekbone was so cut that it was impossible to replace it with bone. Here a light framework of aluminum was inserted, a metal that is remarkably well tolerated by the human tissues, as American surgery has proved by driving parts of it into jawbone and mounting false teeth on them," the medical report of the operation

...ils of a Remarkable ...Building Operation

Aluminum framework was riveted by ...to the remaining bones in the French sol...head. The aluminum was strong enough ...lling purposes. The next step was to sup... cheek. Portions of the cheek have been ...lled in many cases by flaps from the neck, ...in others by grafts from the fleshy part of ...leg. A cheek, however, must have a mucous ...er surface, and this cannot be supplied by a ...ft from the leg

...this case the mucous surface had been en... torn away. It was, therefore, decided to ...r the aluminum cheek bone with a wax ..., which could easily be modified ...ose was then grafted by removing a small ...n of the patient's rib which he could ...r spare. Finally, artificial teeth were ... into the substitute jawbones and con...ed with the ends of the natural jawbone by wires in such a way as to give strength good working action to the whole structure

...hat the patient suffered in the course of ...e operations can scarcely be suggested, but ...ndured it all cheerfully for the sake of re...ing his natural appearance. When the work ...completed the surgeons assured him that ...uld go into the world with confidence that ...ould not excite repugnance. Further im...ments through the use of spectacles and ...ers will doubtless be made in time

Lloyd Mills, of Los Angeles, served with ...inic for treating wounds of the head in ...ce. He says that the number of head ...nds was enormous, that 95 per cent were ...d and a large part of the others resulted ...horrible mutilations. He attributed these ...ilations partly to the new sharp-nosed ...let used in this war.

...me idea of the terrific impact made by ...e projectiles might be gained by remem...ing that the 10 grammne (one-third ounce) German bullet had a muzzle velocity of about 2,900 feet per second, and therefore possessed at one hundred yards sufficient energy to raise more than three quarters of a ton to the height of one foot. Besides this forward momentum the bullet, as it left the muzzle, was revolving on its long axis about 2,500 times the second, and this rotary boring motion was by far its most injurious property on striking bone.

Reconstruction, in post-mortem examination —that is, after the soldier's death—of skulls shattered by this momentum, so unprecedented in warfare, showed that the "undeformed" bullet passed completely through the head, generally from the face backward, and came out of the back of the head; and this emergence occurred before the collapse of the cranial bones occurred. The undeformed bullet is that which has in no-wise been tampered with by the soldier using it, had come, and has remained, smooth-surfaced, from the ordnance factory, to its place in the rifle barrel. The deformed bullet has been nicked by the knife of the soldier or by his teeth, or otherwise roughened so that when it reaches its billet in the enemy's head or body, it produces the "butterfly," dum-dum wound. This butterfly effect is also assisted by the rotary motion.

Extraordinary Head Wounds from Modern Missiles

The destruction of the head bones, in Dr. Mills's experience, was not due to any explosive action of the bullet, because radial and circular fissures might be seen arising from the wound of entrance as well as at the wound of exit. A radial fissure or fracture is a break in the bone, radiating, like the spokes of a wheel, from the centre, where the bullet has entered and has left the skull. And circular fissures are like those progressively extending wavelet tops around the stone which you have cast into the water.

In Dr. Mills's experiences, the fragments of bone so produced were dissipated far and wide through transmission of the bullet's energy to the soft and most vital brain substance, which is in such wounding spread and herniated and stormed out through every fissure.

In most of these awful "side-swiping" cases one or both eyes are horribly injured.

"Every clinic is furnishing its heavy quota of these pitiful cases, nearly all of them young, strong men, and nearly all so overwhelmed by their terrible misfortune that they would, and often do, accept any means of suicide when the fact of their blindness finally becomes an assurance to them," says Dr. Mills.

Among the most common of the facial injuries are those involving a driving in of the bridge of the nose, leaving the tip turned up, with complete stopping of the deeper nasal passages. The associated lacerations, including often scars extending all over the face, produce an aspect of the utmost repulsiveness.

Dr. Morestin, of Bordeaux, has invented an original method of operation for these nose cases. The first step is the detachment of the remainder of the nose, from above downwards, by a crescentic horseshoe incision extending nearly to the cheeks on each side. This forms a flap attached below and containing the tip of the nose and the forward part of the nostrils. It leaves raw surfaces around an orifice inside of which the remains of the nasal contents may be traced among a mass of debris and scar tissue.

The passages of the nose are cleared and the open cavity stuffed with gauze to prevent readhesion. In a few days the gauze is replaced by india rubber tubes or bands with leaden weights attached, so as to keep the flaps down.

The next step is to implant in the forehead a piece of cartilage removed from a rib. When this has taken root, a new nose is formed in the regular manner by means of a flap from the forehead, in which is included the piece of cartilage. Patients with this operation, in all its various stages, were to be seen in the wards or walking about the grounds.

Among the most striking cases under the care of another specialist, Dr. Dubreuilh, are those of extensive destruction of the lower jaw, similar to the one already described. In these the disfigurement is accompanied by difficulty in chewing, articulating and digesting food. The sufferers are unable to take solid food, incapable of intelligent utterance, dribbling and disfigured, and present a most woeful appearance. The extraordinary feature is that in spite of all they seem full of the patient cheerfulness and buoyancy in the midst of their trouble which is characteristic of the French soldier.

Most cases of fractured or defective jaw are X-rayed, photographed, modeled in plaster, drawn and painted by workers in military uniform. The general plan is to patch up the lower jaw in such a manner as to insure fitting with the upper jaw and thus secure the "bite." A cast is taken of the upper jaw and then of the lower one as a whole, or often in parts. Metal collars are fitted around the teeth and screw apparatuses are attached for pressing the fragments of the jaw apart if they press inward, or elastics for drawing an outwardly displaced fragment in toward the middle line. Inclined planes, formed of gilded metal, are often used with the same object.

In restoring a missing nose there are three general types of operations." The first, called the Hindoo method, because it was invented in very ancient times by the Hindoos, is an operation in which the flap is made from the forehead. The French method is one in which the flap is made from the tissues about the border of the deformity. The Italian method is one in which the flap is taken from some distant member or part of the body. These original methods are subdivided into many other methods bearing the names of the surgeons who introduced them and in some cases combining features of the different methods.

Where the replacing of the nose with natural tissue is not desired for some reason, or the patient is unwilling to undergo the operation, the surgeon may resort to the use of artificial noses. Such noses are made of porcelain, wood, rubber, silver and aluminum, painted to imitate the color of the skin of the patient. They are made after a model previously prepared by molding a new organ upon the face of the patient.

There is also the problem of replacing the bony structure of the nose when this has been destroyed, for it is not sufficient to bring down a flap of soft tissue from the forehead when this sub-structure is entirely missing. This object may be obtained by bringing down a portion of the bony structure with the flesh from the forehead and grafting it on to the remnants of the nose bone. In other cases it is more advisable to take a piece of bone from some distant part of the body, such as a rib, from which it can be spared.

By combining the best features of all these methods and practising upon a number of patients much larger than have ever been brought together before, the French surgeons are able to carry the science of face building to a far higher point of development than it has yet reached.

Where the disfigurement of the face is due mainly to the destruction of bone and a sufficient quantity of healthy tissue and skin remains, very fine results are obtained by injecting paraffin wax or some similar substance under the skin, and thus filling out the contour of the nose or other part of the face to its natural form. The Russian surgeon, Dr Gersunyi, was the inventor of this method of face building. He says: "If petrolatum, which at the temperature of the body has the consistency of ointment, be liquified by heat, and by means of a Pravaz syringe injected into dilatable tissue of the human body, there is produced at the site where the injection is made a tumefaction, whose volume corresponds to the quantity of petrolatum injected. The reaction which results from the procedure is insignificant and the mass appears to rest without change where injected."

Destruction of the cheek is a condition which unfits a man for ordinary social life, and is very difficult to remedy. The extent to which this can be remedied depends on the size of the injury. In one ingenious operation just performed to replace a missing cheek the surgeon has successfully utilized a large flap from the mucous membrane of the palate and covered it externally with a flap of skin taken from the lower jaw. This was performed by Dr. Dubreuilh on a wounded soldier at Bordeaux.

In this specialty of facial restoration American dentists have rendered most valuable services. The importance of the dentist's work in treating the soldier has been recognized in a recent address by the President of the British Dental Association.

What the Dentists Are Doing for Shattered Jaws

"A young soldier," he said, "good enough looking to his own ideas, for a man does not readily admit the reverse, is struck in the face by a fragment of shell or by a shrapnel bullet. His jaw is splintered, his face is torn. He can scarcely breathe, or swallow, or speak; and if he be conscious, or when he recovers consciousness, the idea crosses his mind that he is permanently deformed, and even perhaps hideous. Can surgery offer a greater comfort to any man than than to be able to tell such a one that it can ease his pain, restore his face, remodel his jaw?"

Injuries to the nerves have also been a peculiarly common feature of this war. Many of these are exquisitely painful and condemn the men to torture as long as they are unrelieved.

This frequency of nerve wounds has been attributed by some doctors to the speed of rotation of the modern rifle bullets and their high degree of heat. It must be remembered that the nerve tissue is extremely susceptible to injury.

The nerves most frequently injured are those of the arm and the leg.

A common form of nerve affection met with is that known as the "claw" hand. This results from injury of the cubital nerve in the upper arm. The hand remains permanently hooked like a claw and the deformity is often accompanied by a horrible burning sensation. Injuries to the nerves of the right arm are very frequent in war, as this part is most exposed in aiming the rifle.

There is a specially painful form of sciatic paralysis of the legs that has often been brought to the surgeons. It has the characteristics of stabbing and burning, of being exasperated by heat, and by emotion, and of being quieted by cold applications. Some wounded men are obliged to keep their feet constantly plunged in a pail of cold water.

Frequently the foot develops a deformity. The toes curl in like a claw and the leg bends up toward the thigh. Very soon it becomes shriveled in appearance.

The skin often shows changes of color and consistency in nerve wounds. Sometimes it is red and sometimes purple, and it often becomes dry and scaly. It is not uncommon to see an exaggerated growth of hair on a paralyzed limb, while the nails turn in and become brittle. Perspiration is more abundant than under normal conditions, and nearly always the extremity is colder. The tendons and muscles contract and incurable deformities may result.

Novel Operations on Cut, Torn and Injured Nerves

Many entirely novel operations in nerve surgery have been devised to deal with these injuries. Until recently it was considered impossible to treat the nerves surgically, but new methods of repairing them and restoring their growth have been discovered under the stimulus of this wholesale mutilation.

In the great majority of cases there are fibrous adhesions around the injured nerve. The first step in an operation is to clear these away. In cases of partial or complete severing of the nerve the trunk nerve must be exposed with extreme precaution and delicacy.

The surgeon then cuts away the diseased portions of the nerve, after stimulation of the two extremities.

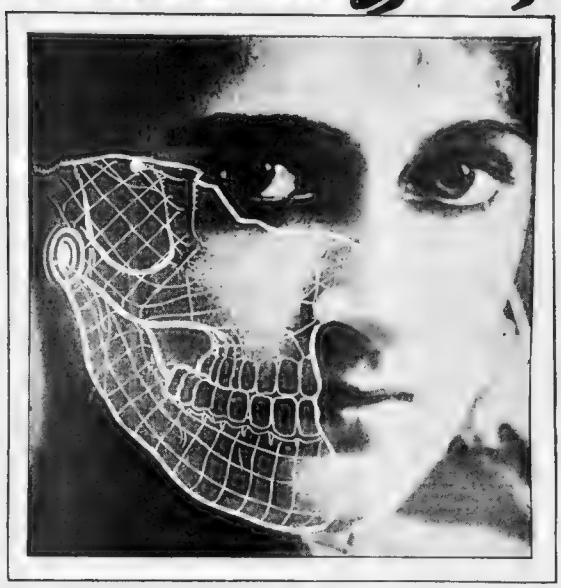
The excision or puncturing of swellings along the injured nerve is practised by the surgeon for the purpose of facilitating nerve regeneration.

In a great many cases it is necessary to use orthopedic apparatus to remove the effects of certain harmful deformities and to facilitate the return of normal movement. In paralysis, due to the injury of the great radial nerve in the arm, it is often useful to support the hand with the help of a harness which holds it in line with the forearm, in order to prevent the retraction of the flexor muscles. In a certain number of cases springs and elastic bands give good results. In paralysis of the foot, springs are used to bring back the foot to the proper position in walking.

Serious nerve wounds are very slow in healing, and during all that time there is more or less torment. They require from five to ten months' treatment at least.

With great ingenuity on the part of the surgeons, and immense suffering on that of the patients, hundreds of thousands of men are being brought back to some kind of efficiency, who a few years ago would have been left to die or become useless cripples.

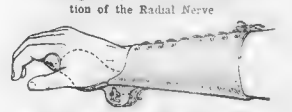
When men are being butchered by millions, it is necessary to economize the remnants of those who remain alive.



Diagrammatic Illustration to Show How a New Face Was Built by the Surgeons on a Cruelly Mutilated French Soldier. The Lower Jawbone Was Replaced by a Section of Arm Bone; a Framework of Aluminum Was Inserted in Place of the Missing Upper Jawbone and Cheekbone; the Missing Cheek Was Replaced Partly by Human Tissue and Partly by Wax; a Nose Was Built from a Rib and Covered with a Flap of Flesh from the Forehead, and Artificial Teeth Linked with Gold Wires Gave Cohesion to the Structure.

An Ingenious Mechanical Method of Replacing a Soldier's Arm with a Universal Joint at the Elbow and a Steel Claw for a Hand

A French Surgeon's Contrivance to Restore a "Falling Hand," Due to the Destruction of the Radial Nerve



Aluminum Ratchet Device Which Enabled a Soldier with Paralyzed Hand to Raise It to Any Angle

Framework on Back of Hand Which Enables the Paralyzed Soldier to Grasp Objects

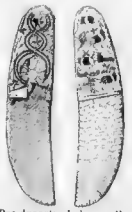
Where Moses And Aaron Faced Cruel Pharaoh

A portrait bust of Merenepthah II., the Pharaoh of the Exodus, whose palace has just been uncovered

First Photographs of the Remarkable Excavations That Have Revealed the Very Room in Which the Ruler Sat When the Great Law Giver Threatened the Ten Plagues Against Egypt

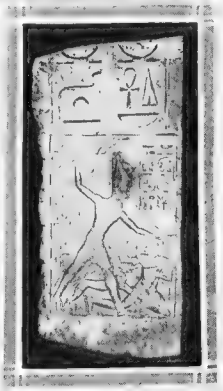
The throne room of Pharaoh of the Exodus. The throne itself was upon the low, flat stage at the extreme right of the picture.

The corridor of the palace leading in the throne room.



Pre-dynastic knives collected by Pharaoh and found in his museum just as excavators of three thousand years from now may find similar objects in the ruins of the museums of our own great collectors of antiques

The most ancient painting in the world—a strip dating from 8000 B. C.—now in the British Museum. Similar paintings were found in Pharaoh's collection at Memphis



Part of the doorway of the palace showing Pharaoh "smiting nine how perfect"

AT last we know precisely where Moses and Aaron faced the oppressor of the Israelites when he demanded that he let their people go. The very palace of the Pharaoh of the Exodus has been found, and the throne room in which Pharaoh sat when Moses and Aaron came first to plead the cause of Israel and then to threaten in the name of the God of Israel has been brought to light by the busy spade of the excavator.

The expedition sent out by the University of Pennsylvania, under the patronage of Eckley B. Coxe, led by Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, reports this very interesting discovery on the site of ancient Memphis in Egypt.

The dispatch from Dr. Fisher explains in the cable just received that all of the month of May was devoted to clearing away the debris in the palace, the discovery of which was announced early in the year. He has found that this lordly palace of Merenepthah II., admittedly the Pharaoh of the Exodus, was very spacious and magnificently decorated, as was the usual custom with the kings of Egypt. Unfortunately a great fire in it at some time raged here, destroying some parts of the structure, but Greek vases found in the building go to prove that this fire took place not earlier than the seventh century B. C., and possibly much later. It has been impossible to establish with absolute certainty the fact whether Merenepthah was the builder of this palace, but it is plain that he lived in it, having completed and enlarged it as was the common custom of the Pharaohs. It is most probable that Merenepthah was the builder, which would make the date in the thirteenth century B. C. It is of tremendous importance, for while the world knows of many Egyptian temples uncovered in different parts of that wonderful country, very few palaces have been found, and none of all have heretofore been discovered at Memphis, one of the oldest capitals in all Egypt.

Dr. Fisher finds that the palace was originally one hundred and eighty feet long and a hundred feet broad, containing not less than twenty rooms of various size. The throne room is the most spacious and beautiful of all, with six immense columns stretching up to the high roof, opening into a broad vestibule lined with twelve mighty columns, beautifully carved. Beyond the hall lay the court with still more columns of similar type, but not yet entirely cleared of the debris of thirty-two centuries.

The throne room was sixty feet long, forty wide, with a lofty ceiling. It was elaborately decorated, as is proved by the ornate doors, lintels and jambs, which are still in place. All of these are carved in intricate designs and inlaid with gold leaf. Even the dais, or throne room, is still in place, with the stairways leading up to it, where embassies made their prostrations and where Moses and Aaron had to appear when they wished to confer with the oppressor of their people.

After the war is over, when travellers can spend their Winters in Egypt they will be able to visit the very room in which Moses and Aaron appeared, not now, but ten times before Pharaoh would let their people go. Here it was that Aaron first came with the rod in his hand, and when he threw it down it straightway became a serpent. When the Egyptian magicians also threw down their rods, which changed into serpents, the serpent of Aaron swallowed all the other serpents; but Pharaoh was not convinced, and plague after plague had to be brought upon Egypt before release was granted to Israel.

Readers of the Bible will remember that great story told so fully in the Book of Exodus of the summoning of the two faithful brothers before the mighty monarch of all Egypt, and how after each plague he begged a reprieve, only to "harden his heart" afterward and refuse to let the people go. They will recollect also that it was only after the frightful tenth plague, when the first-born in every Egyptian household was stricken to death, that the final release came to the Israelites and they marched out, crossing the Red Sea on dry land, while the pursuing Egyptians were drowned in its surging waves.

But the expedition from the University of Pennsylvania has found something of even greater archaeological value in this wonderful palace of the Pharaoh of the thirteenth century B. C. He was not only a great ruler and builder, like his father, Rameses the Great, but he had a fine sense of the artistic and the historical. He wished to preserve whatever could be found at that time of historical and artistic value and he selected one of the largest rooms in his palace for a national museum. He might be compared to King Ludwig of Bavaria, or to our money king, J. P. Morgan, who showed so great a fondness for collecting the beautiful and the historically valuable.

Merenepthah did not gather merely the fine carvings and paintings of his own time, but he decided to make his museum the repository of all of the best in the art of his people, going back to prehistoric times, to those ages before Menes of the first dynasty, and opening the tombs of the earliest inhabitants of Egypt to trace Egyptian civilization back to its very beginnings.

The value of this collection can hardly be overestimated, for when a few years ago Professor De Morgan opened some of the prehistoric burial places of Egypt and demonstrated the fact that Egypt had passed through a palaeolithic or early stone age, he astonished the world.

Now we are told that in this royal museum is a complete collection, such as it was impossible for any modern excavator to gather, of all the stages of Egyptian progress, as shown in the flint instruments and pottery of the earliest ages, on the later development of all the arts.

Here are stone implements, curiously carved, knives, razors, sickles and stone arrowheads, as well as many pots and pans such as the primitive inhabitants invented for daily use. This cruel Pharaoh of the Exodus has served posterity well by collecting these rare remains of ancient days, which illustrate the inventiveness of Egypt for many centuries.

It is difficult for us to realize the feelings of Dr. Fisher and the other explorers when they uncovered this room with its many relics of widely different periods. It was the palace of Merenepthah, and therefore naturally contained paintings and carvings of the eighteenth and nineteenth dynasties, for his was the latter. But how did it happen that side by side with these remains were pottery, ornaments and carvings of far earlier times and, most of all, how did it come that prehistoric flint instruments were here? Only one explanation was possible: The old Pharaoh had been a great collector of antiques, and he loved his collection so well that he had it installed in one of the finest rooms of his great palace at Memphis.

The feelings of the explorers at the Egyptian palace may be understood if we try to imagine what would be the feelings of some explorers of the thirty-first century digging in the ruins of New York City and coming across the remains of our great Metropolitan Museum of Art. They would be puzzled to see ancient Greek and Roman statues and Egyptian mummies side by side with paintings of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, but they would not hesitate long before arriving at the conclusion that they had made a most startling discovery—the museum of Great New York, with all the antiques of the world that had been gathered there.

Of course, the museum in this royal palace is not nearly so extensive, and, to judge from the first reports that have come over the sea, its collections are limited to Egyptian products, but nevertheless it must prove invaluable, as it will furnish a chronological exhibit of the achievements of the Egyptian genius from early prehistoric times down to the age of Merenepthah.

And that was a great age indeed. Memphis had been the first great capital, in which Menes, the founder of the first Egyptian Dynasty had set up his throne. Here King Snofrui had erected his great pyramid, after fighting against the nomads of Sinai, and constructing fortresses to protect the eastern frontier of the Delta.

This land of aridity, the Arabian Desert, as we call it, was at this time inhabited by tribes of decidedly Semitic appearance, to judge from their portraits on Egyptian monuments. They used the same arms as the Egyptians, the bow, lance, club, knife, battle-axe and shield, and had great flocks of goats and sheep, but the horse and camel were as yet unknown to them. They were attracted by the wealth of Egypt and frequently made incursions into Egypt which were at last blocked by the defense of Snofrui.

By way of reprisals the Egyptians took possession of the rich copper mines in which as many as three thousand Egyptians worked at a time. Professor Petrie has discovered within the last few years a most elaborate Egyptian Temple at the base of Mount Sinai, with inscriptions and statues carrying it back to very ancient times, showing how well known this place was even before the Israelites were led thither by Moses to receive the Ten Commandments.

Snofrui was one of the most popular kings of the "good old times" and was duly worshipped after his death, but his successors, Kheops, Khephren and Mykerinos are far better known historically.

Kheops was successful in defending the mines against the savages, and marked these events by a great group cut into the living rock in the Wady Meghara, where he may still be seen sacrificing the Asiatic prisoners before his gods, Anubis and Thoth. He is best known for his great pyramid and the Sphinx near it, together with the Temple of the Sphinx, one of the great mysteries of ancient times.

He and his successors, who erected other pyramids, were the great original geniuses of Egypt, giving it that distinction which has marked it off from every other land. The antiquated notion that the pyramids are monuments to the cruelty of the Egyptians has been swept away in the light of modern investigation. No epoch in Egyptian history was really so happy or so favorable for the mass of the people.

The pyramids were not built by an enfeebled race of captives, groaning under their burdens, but by a youthful and vigorous nation, who during long centuries of peace expanded their energy upon the almost superhuman task of erecting these monuments which were to be the marvel of all coming generations of mankind.

The invaluable part of these pyramids is not merely that they were tremendous stone monuments serving as the tombs of the Pharaohs, but that on the walls of the sepulchral chambers are depicted real pictures, as if drawn from life of the people at large, not only of the mighty. Here are the pursuits of the poor and the rich, their banquets, their agriculture, their hunting, their exercises, wrestling, tumbling, dancing—their musical instruments, and all that went to make up existence in that land.

It is no wonder that Merenepthah, when he wished to erect a splendid palace, selected Memphis as the site for it was consecrated ground, and here Egypt had first grown to real greatness. His ancestors of many centuries before had found it necessary to fight with the Semites of the Arabian Desert, and he too, had his battles with them and the other nations of the East. This or his steles, or slabs inscribed with a list of his triumphs, that we find the only Egyptian mention of Israel.

"Israel is desolated, her seed is not" Palestine has become a defenceless widow for Egypt."

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Beauty Secrets of a Princess

The Third of a Series of Instructive Articles by the Princess Fernanda Riabouschinsky, "the Most Beautiful Woman in Italy," on the Newest Ways to Create and Preserve Beauty

No. 3---The Care of the Hair

"I use a brush a great deal, rarely a comb. The brush can perform the offices of both."

By Princess Fernanda Riabouschinsky

The Most Beautiful Woman in Italy.

YOU are "tired out." You haven't the strength left to brush your hair tonight? It is a physical impossibility to give it the prescribed one hundred strokes of the brush or the fifty that are its due? Very well. I will not insist. But I do insist that though you neglect the hair you shall not neglect its parent, the scalp.

Never, never, never retire without stimulating the growth of the hair by friction of the scalp. I should no more think of retiring without friction of the scalp than I should without brushing my teeth or removing my boots. If the skin of the scalp tends to attach itself too closely to the scalp it is better to give the scalp its friction both night and morning. For the tight scalp is literally death to the hair.

The blood nourishes the roots of the hair. The blood circulates imperfectly through the tight scalp. It should be your first aim to re-establish circulation by scalp friction. If the skin sticks obstinately to the scalp resort to the pommade several times a day. While baldness the primary reason for the scalp

"There are two methods of scalp massage, the rotary and the upward pressure."

[illegible] is a secondary one and a third. The friction releases the oil from the glands about the hair. That natural oil makes the hair glossy and gives it the richness and lustre without which no hair looks well cultured. A third reason is that if the scalp is tight there may be congestion in that region. Where congestion is there is unnatural heat. Hair dies quickly in a too hot scalp. Heat aids in the formation of dandruff, and while a very slight at ount of dandruff is natural and not objectionable, the evil of too much need not be discussed.

There is no better place than here, no better time than now, to tell you of the unguent most commonly used in Europe for the cure of dandruff. It is in general use in Paris, London and Petrograd. Your maid or chemist can prepare it for you.

It is composed of these

Beef marrow, 5 ounces.
Black balsam of Peru, 150 grains.
Rectified alcohol, 1 ounce.
Essence of clover, 6 drops.
Essence of Cinnamon, 4 drops.

[illegible] this has been thoroughly [illegible] and cooled, apply it to the scalp once a day for a week. The treatment should cease for a week, then be resumed, and continued [illegible] the dandruff disappears.

I have learned from women who have beautiful hair---learned it in many lands---to give my hair as much air as can be arranged. I ventilate my hair as frequently and as carefully as I do my gown. I am not content to let it "blow" whenever I have a chance. By that I mean that when I am in a yacht or when in the country I find a secluded spot and let the wind blow my hair about at will. Also I sit near an open window, apparently deep in a book, but really still deeper in my intent to let the wind riot in my hair. But I aid all this by lifting the tresses to allow the wind to blow, as a little boy [illegible] the hair that [illegible] under a [illegible] with it.

Rosewater, 2 ounces.
Brandy, 1 ounce.
Essence of bitter almonds, 50 drops.
Ammonia, 50 drops.
Castor oil, 50 drops.
Essence of mace, 20 drops.

Pour the essence into the castor oil. Add then the brandy and ammonia. Gradually pour in the rose water, stirring all the while.

Cleanliness of the scalp is necessary to beautiful hair. Russian women have hair truly magnificent in its richness. They believe that to keep the scalp thoroughly clean there must be every other day a shampoo. I find that once a week is quite often enough. The Russian women are radical in their beauty treatments. They out French the French, from whom they borrow their beauty-culture. But I know no Frenchwoman who thinks it necessary to take three milk baths a week. The Russians do. It is expensive. Each bath costs about eighteen dollars. It is excellent for the skin this warm milk bath. It dresses it soft as velvet, of course, of fine fibre. But the skin can be kept soft without these expensive aids.

I use a brush a great deal, a comb rarely. The brush can perform the offices of both. I regard the comb as a cruel instrument, prone to pull the hair from its roots and tear it.

When my hair becomes too oily I have a teaspoonful of soda placed in the bowl in which it is washed. Or a quarter teaspoonful of ammonia---not more, lest it dry the hair. It is a harsh agent. I like always to have my hair dried in the sun. Too heat [illegible] forth from the artificial dryers used in hair dressing parlors is abominable. Too great heat does positive injury to the hair. The result is soon seen in its brittleness.

If the hair is dry this tonic with scalp frictions should change the condition:

Spirit of wine, 6 ounces.
Castor oil, 12 drams.
Peruvian balsam, 8 grains.
Resorcin, 1.6 dram.

Sometimes the scalp is too tender. A few drops of ammonia in water. In that case use the yolk of an egg instead of soap.

Look to your brushes. They are the key of the health and cleanliness of the hair. Never use a brush that is not perfectly clean. Keep them clean by dipping them into warm water, into half a gallon of which you have poured a half-dozen drops of ammonia. Soap the water of rather than the brush, for the bristles of the brush are sensitive things.

If your hair is dusty the towel may supplement the work of the brush. Strand by strand wipe the hair from roots to ends with a soft towel. This will remove an amazing amount of the day's accumulation of dust.

Let the brush be neither too stiff nor too soft. Avoid wire brushes and shun fine combs.

There are practical minds that always ask the question, "How?" That is especially true of America. I hear the word "How?" spoken oftener here than its equivalent in all other countries I have visited. "How massage the scalp?" I hear some bright-eyed maid or matron ask.

There are two methods of scalp massage. One is rotary. Press the finger tips upon each part of the scalp in turn and move those tips in a slow circular fashion. Another method is that of a light, lifting, pressing motion. Press the palms against the sides of the head and gently raise it toward the crown. Repeat this at the back of the head and the front until every part of the scalp has been covered. This is a good method of friction for tired nerves.

"Never, never retire without giving the hair its air bath."

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There [illegible] the slightest [illegible] that [illegible] under ordinary [illegible] guaranteed to remove [illegible] freckles [illegible] ounce of Othine [illegible] strength---from any druggist [illegible] it [illegible] and [illegible] a few applications should show [illegible] even the worst freckles [illegible] disappear entirely. The [illegible] is harmless [illegible] that no one need [illegible] is needed to [illegible] and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double-strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to [illegible]

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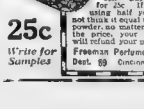

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Hair Under Arms
DeMiracle

The original liquid hair remover is the safest, quickest and most economical way to remove it.

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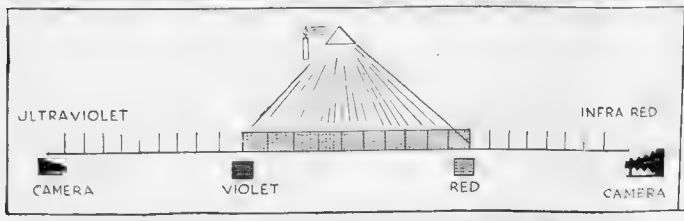
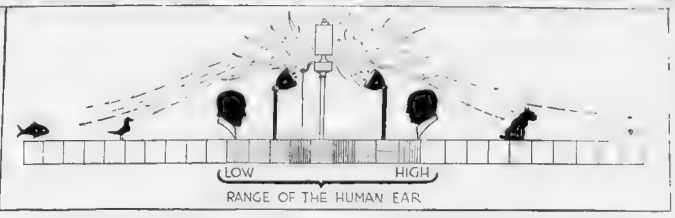
Spying Out Nature's Secrets By Light The Eye Never Sees



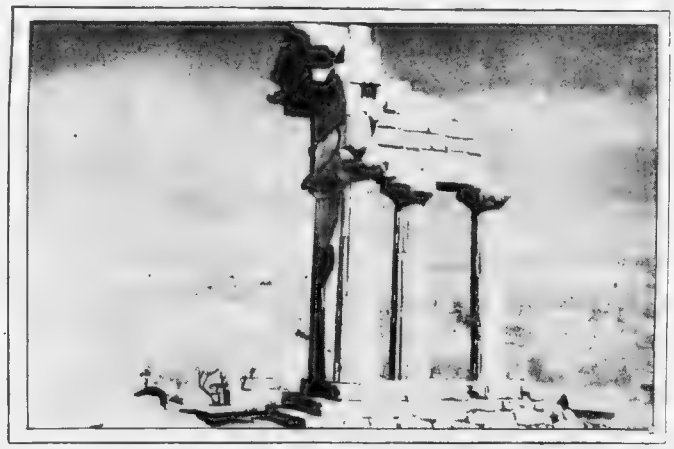
Light, Like Sound, Is Caused by Vibrations or Waves. Like the Ears with Sound, the Eyes are Built to Record Only a Limited Range of the Light Vibrations. This Diagram Illustrates the Process. A Candle Is Placed Beside a Prism. The Ray of Light from the Candle Is Placed Beside the Spectrum—the Range of Colors from Violet to Red. The Slowest Light Vibrations the Eye Can Record are the Red; the Fastest are the Violet. But Beyond Both Red and Violet are Light Vibrations Called the Infra-red and Ultra-violet, Which the Eye Cannot See. The Camera, However, Records Both the Vibrations of the Ultra-violet and Infra-red Rays. By the Use of Color Screens, Cutting Out All Other Light, the Camera Photographs Objects by These Rays Alone. In the Black and White Prints We Then See How Things Appear by Light the Eye Itself Can Never See.



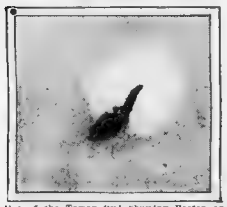
A Parallel Diagram Illustrating the Similarity of Sound Phenomena to Light. Here Is Shown a Steam Whistle in Action. The Range of Its Vibrations Appreciable by the Human Ear Is Marked Between the Two Heads and Corresponds to the Spectrum of the Light Diagram. On the Right of This Those Too Rapid for the Ear, and on the Left Those Too Slow. The Slower Vibrations Are Plainly Audible to the Bird and Fish, and the More Rapid to the Dog and Insect. In Just the Same Way Light Vibrations Too Rapid or Too Slow for Our Eyes Are Readily Perceptible to the Eyes of Certain Animals and Insects.

The Ferocious Jumping Spider, Whose Queer, Curiously Constructed Eyes Enable It to See the Ultra-Violet Rays.

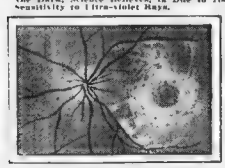
How the Ultra-Violet and the Infra-Red Rays Have Revealed Hitherto Unknown Substances on the Moon and the Planets, and Explained Some Strange Powers of Animals



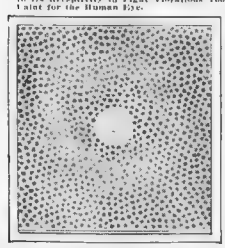
The Old Latomia Temple at Syracuse, Photographed by the Invisible Infra-red Rays, Which Make Green Foliage Appear White and the Sky at Noon-day Black.



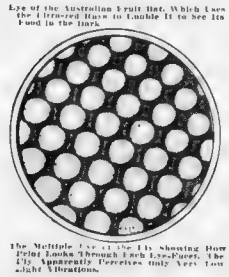
Eye of the Tawny Owl Showing Pecten or Nourishing Gland, Whose Power to See in the Dark, Science Believes, Is Due to Its Sensitivity to Ultra-violet Rays.



Section of the Chimpanzee's Eye, Which Has a Strangely Fixed Glare in the Dark, Due in Its Receptivity to Light Vibrations Too Faint for the Human Eye.



Eye of the Australian Fruit Bat, Which Uses the Ultra-red Rays to Enable It to See Its Food in the Dark.



The Multiple Eye of the Fly Showing How Point Looks Through Each Eye-Facet. The Fly Apparently Perceives Only Very Low Light Vibrations.

THERE are rays of light in the universe which man cannot see. These are, briefly speaking, the ultra-violet and the infra-red rays. But they can be seen by mechanical devices and probably by other animals.

When things are seen by these invisible rays the world takes on a different aspect. Colors change, shadows disappear and even things that were not known to exist may be seen. Here, therefore, is a method of discovering some of the hidden secrets of nature and the universe.

Professor Robert W. Wood, professor of experimental physics in Johns Hopkins University, has made a remarkable series of experiments in photographing objects with invisible rays.

In the first place, it is necessary to understand the nature of these rays. They are comparable to the vibrations of sound. We all know that vibrations at a lower rate than sixteen to a second are mere noises, at a higher speed than that they become musical tones and above a terrible they become inaudible.

Similarly low vibrations of light manifest themselves as red colors and high vibrations as violet hues. Above the violet are the ultra-violet rays which cannot be seen by the human eye, and below the red are the equally invisible infra-red.

The sensitized plate of the photographic camera is responsive to vibrations that do not reach the eye. In order to see the world with invisible ultra violet rays something better than glass must be used, for glass is almost as opaque to them as a plate of sheet iron. Quartz has been used by Professor Wood because this substance is transparent to them. A quartz lens has been ordered by him for the camera. To exclude all but violet rays from the lens a filter must be employed through which only the ultra violet rays will pass, just as only red rays will pass through red glass.

Professor Wood discovered that an aniline dye, called nitroso-dimethyl-aniline, would exclude all but the ultra-violet rays. Thin films of silver are also serviceable, as well as the vapor of bromine in a rectangular transparent cell.

White ink made from Chinese white and written on white paper is practically invisible to our eyes. Photograph it with ultra-violet rays and it appears quite distinct.

Landscapes photographed by ultra-violet rays reveal no shadows, because the rays come mainly from the particles of dust all about us and not directly from the sun. Everything seems in a mist.

Garden flowers which are white in the sun become almost black by ultra-violet rays. There are amazing differences in various apparently equivalent forms of white. White geraniums, for instance, photograph much lighter than white phlox.

In dealing with infra-red rays (which are also the heat rays) the scientist uses glass lens, but also a color filter which absorbs all of the visible and ultra-violet light, while transmitting the infra-red.

By infra-red rays the sky appears black as midnight and foliage snow-white. The shadows are intensely black, because most of the light comes directly from the sun.

The moon is a dead, arid body, covered with vast volcanic craters, on which it is supposed life has long ceased to exist. Some scientists however, have argued for the existence of lower forms of life there. The ultra-violet rays have revealed things on the moon not known before.

Using a large telescope and excluding all but violet rays, Professor Wood photographed the extinct lunar crater Aristarchus. The picture revealed a dark patch near the crater not hitherto seen. It suggests a deposit of some hitherto unknown substance.

Next photographs of Saturn and Jupiter were made under infra-red, yellow, violet and ultra-violet light with the great Mount Wilson telescope.

Both Saturn and Jupiter are surrounded by belts which are a great puzzle to astronomers. These belts vanish almost completely when photographed with infra-red light. When ultra-violet light is used a broad dark belt surrounds each planet and a large dark polar cap appear. Variations in the intensity of the inner and outer rings of Saturn are also shown in the different photographs.

Professor Wood suggests that the belts are due to chlorine gas, which absorbs violet and ultra-violet light powerfully and is transparent to yellow light.

Professor Wood also took some photographs of electric sparks which revealed some new facts about these phenomena.

"These proved," the professor said, "that the electric spark gives off some form of radiant emission which makes the air around it glow with a light invisible to the eye. The spark passed between a rod of metal and a metal plate placed above it, perforated with a small hole.

"The emission passed through this hole, and if the quite dark (to the eye) region above were photographed with a glass lens, nothing appeared upon the photographic plate.

"When, however, the camera was fitted with a lens of quartz, an image was secured resembling the tail of a comet, and the spectroscope showed that the light which the air above the hole was giving out was of the same nature as that given out by a flame of hydrogen gas burning in oxygen, minus the visible light, however."

In the photograph taken by Professor Wood the round circle of light is the image of the circular hole in the plate, and the long streamer extending up from it the luminosity of the air, excited by the emission from the spark.

"The nature of the emission" he explained in a lecture, "has not yet been scientifically determined, but I suspect that it is ultra-violet light of shorter wave-length than any hitherto observed.

"A study has also been made of the nature of flames by ultra-violet light. It has long been known that flames owe their light to minute particles of carbon which, heated to a high temperature in the flame, emit light. I have been studying the amount of carbon present in the most luminous part of the flame by photographing the shadow of the flame cast by ultra violet light.

"A quartz plate, covered with silver, was placed between the candle-flame and the sensitive photographic plate. The candle gives out little or no light capable of passing through the silver, consequently the plate was practically in the dark.

"If, now, an electric spark, which gives off much ultra-violet light, was placed in such a position as to cause the candle to cast a shadow upon the silvered quartz, the photographic plate, when developed, showed a very conspicuous shadow of the flame, and the shadow was blackest in the region where the flame was brightest, that is, just a little below the tip. The photograph I obtained shows the very dark shadow cast by three candle flames placed one behind the other.

I made also quite a number of experiments with rays at the other end of the spectrum, the so-called infra red light.

"I made a large collection of views in this way during a recent trip through Sicily and Italy. One of the most striking was made in the old Latomia, or quarries, at Syracuse, in which the Athenian prisoners were confined. With its black sky and glistening foliage it suggests one of Wells's views of lunar vegetation taken from the mouth of a moon cave.

"A man who could see only by ultra-violet light would be blind in an ordinary room, even though the sun were shining through the glass windows. But if he raised the window sash, or if thin sheets of silver were substituted for the glass window panes, he could see both inside of the room and on the street, although the silver would darken the room to the ordinary eye.

It has long been evident to naturalists that many animals could see things that were quite invisible to human eyes. Not only is their sight keener, but in many cases they appear to perceive objects or conditions with their eyes that cannot be detected by man, even with the strongest glasses.

It is now believed that these powers of animals may be due to their ability to see infra-red or ultra-violet rays. The case is somewhat like that of human beings with abnormally sensitive ears, who are able to perceive musical tones not commonly employed in music.

For instance, the peculiar eyes of the insects apparently give them power to see various types of rays not visible to us. Many insects have several pairs of eyes. The common flies have compound or faceted eyes in which hundreds of images of an object seen are reproduced.

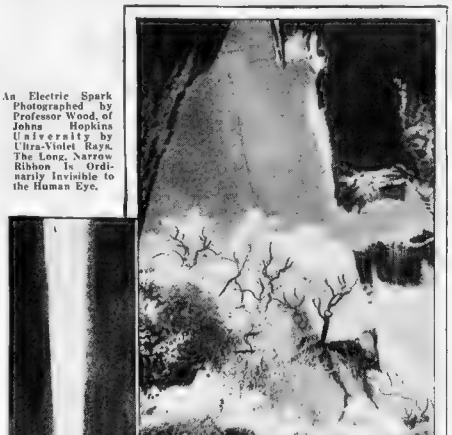
The spiders, and especially one with four large eyes, have remarkable vision, and it is believed that they can see the ultra-violet rays. As these rays eliminate shadows, they may be useful in enabling them to see their prey. The tawny owl, which is remarkable, like many other owls, for seeing things in the dark, is believed to use the infra red rays.

The chimpanzee's eyes have a remarkable greenish glare in the dark, and this is explained by the fact that they exclude many of the rays. As we have seen the violet rays cause various shades of white to be distinguishable from one another and in various ways visible things not seen by ordinary eyes, they may therefore be very serviceable in helping the animals to live or escape their enemies.

Professor Wood, the author of these interesting experiments, is a distinguished scientist. He is a New Englander by birth, and has won numerous degrees, fellowships and medals.

Among his many ingenious inventions is a "fish-eye" camera to be "snapped under water," showing how the world looks to the fishes.

Another invention is his lately constructed revolving mercury mirror for a telescope. To grind a perfect parabloid reflector for a refracting telescope has always been a difficult and costly feat. Dr. Wood constructs a temporary one by revolving a dish filled with mercury, the rising of the mercury on the edges and depression in the centre forming a parabloid reflecting surface, which is just as effective as the more expensive reflectors hitherto used. A peculiar property of this mirror is that it does not produce an inverted image, like an ordinary looking-glass. For instance, if you stand on an ordinary mirror, your image is revealed with head down and feet up, the soles of your feet covering the upturned feet of the image. In Dr. Wood's mercury mirror this effect is not produced, the image being revealed in the same position as the object.



An Electric Spark Photographed by Professor Wood, of Johns Hopkins University by Ultra-Violet Rays. The Long, Narrow Ribbon Is Ordinarily Invisible to the Human Eye.

Strange Looking Landscape Photographed by Professor Wood with the Infra-Red Rays, Which Make White Flowers Black.

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

How to Keep the Naughty Germs from Ruining Your Jellies and Preserves

THE preparation of delicious marmalades, jellies, etc., is a summer fad of recent years that has been a very far-reaching. Many women who seldom enter their kitchens except for occasional inspection tours have found jam-making so fascinating that it is a never-ending delight over all pastimes in the fruit and vegetable season.

Also canning (which differs from preserving in that there is less sugar used and therefore airtight jars must be used) is interesting women as never before, partly because fruit and vegetables are plentiful and partly because of improved methods, which make it a real delight.

Even the housewife who lives in a series of boxes, in a box-like apartment, finds keen pleasure in filling those extra boxes (to go under the kitchen table or a bed perhaps) with her own brand of spiced figs, marmalades, fruits, etc.

There are numerous methods of canning and the secret of success in each is absolute sterilization (perhaps this fact is one of the newer things in canning, for certainly more heed is given to this phase than ever before).

The best and the simplest methods of canning are cooking the fruits in jars in the oven of the gas range, cooking in jars in a steamer or in boiling water and stewing the fruit before it is put into the jars. In all canning it is most important that the food be protected from the growth of molds as well as bacteria and yeasts.

To kill all bacteria the food must be exposed to a temperature of from 150 to 212 degrees Fahrenheit. Most bacteria and yeasts are destroyed if exposed for from ten or fifteen minutes to the temperature of boiling water (212 degrees Fahrenheit), although some foods should be cooked an hour or more (if the bacteria are spore producers).

Vegetables when canned successfully are especially treasured in winter. To protect them from spoiling there must be not only the initial boiling, which kills most of the parent bacteria, but further boilings to kill the spores which otherwise germinate as soon as cooled. Successive boilings, preferably a day or two apart, of at least five hours at a stretch, will annihilate all bacteria.

And, of course, the glass jars must be sterilized or the sterilizing process with the food would be so much wasted energy. The directions for this are simple. Set the jars in a kettle on a trivet and surround them with cold water, then heat gradually to the boiling point, boil for fifteen minutes, remove from the water, empty and fill with the fruit or vegetable, while hot.

The rubbers used should be new each season and should be boiled at least twenty minutes before using. Also the covers must be sterilized with all the other utensils that are to be used in the work.

For oven canning, which is the method preferred by many leading spirits in domestic science, fruit should be washed and carefully selected (as for every other method) then arranged neatly in thoroughly sterilized jars.

A syrup of sugar and water is used the same as for cooking in a preserving kettle. Fill the hot jars with it, put on the lids without the rubbers, set the jars on a strip of asbestos or plate them in the oven in shallow pans containing two inches of boiling water.

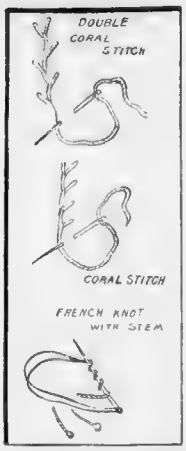
Cook for fifteen minutes, keeping the oven moderately hot. The cans should be removed from the oven, one at a time, each filled up with boiling syrup, then a rubber put on and the cans sealed.

There are several methods of covering jellies, according to a writer in Gas Logic, and the following are both excellent. Have disks of thick white paper, the size of the top of the glass. When the jelly is set brush the top over with brandy or alcohol and also dip the disk of paper in the spirits and put it on the jelly.

If the glasses have covers, put them on. If not, cut more disks slightly larger than the first and wet them in a mixture of the beaten white on an egg and a tablespoonful of cold water. Put these over the tops of the glasses, pressing them down well, to make them stick.

A thick coating of paraffin also makes a good cover.

More and more housewives are emphasizing the value of sanitation in all cooking, and the improved methods of canning and preserving, with precautionary effort in sterilizing, bring better results as their reward.



Stitches the Woman Who Embroiders Will Find Very Useful.

Economical Menus for the Week

SOME time ago a reader wrote to the editor: "Why don't you tell us what other people have to eat? I am getting so tired of serving the same old things over and over again."

In response to this and other similar requests here are suggested menus for every day in the week.

Perhaps among these menus may be found some helpful hints for housewives.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Sliced Bananas Cereal with Cream Broiled Bacon Parker House Rolls Coffee	*Breakfast* Stewed Plums Boiled Rice with Milk Cuddled Eggs Potato Puffs Milk Biscuits Coffee	*Breakfast* Blackberry Mush and Cream Mutton Chops Brown Bread Coffee
Lunch Chicken Salad Grape Surprise Gold Cake Pineapple Juice	*Lunch* Cream of Rice Tomatoes Lettuce Sandwiches Angel Cake Frozen Pudding	*Lunch* Veal Croquettes Potato Croquettes Chocolate Eclairs Iced Tea
Dinner Breaded Veal Chops Tomato Sauce Stuffed Pepper, Baked Potatoes Cucumber Salad Cheese Straws Apricot Omelet Iced Coffee	*Dinner* Vermicelli Soup Braised Beef, Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Tomatoes Spinach Salad Cheese Wafers Peach Charlotte Coffee	*Dinner* Cream of Celery Soup Beef Olives Braised Lettuce Stuffed Potatoes Onion Salad Cheese Crackers Banana Chartreuse Coffee

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Sliced Peaches Cereal with Cream Corn Oysters with Bacon Buttered Toast Coffee	*Breakfast* Cereal with Dates and Cream Boiled Eggs Cream Muffins Coffee	*Breakfast* Stewed Rhubarb and Figs Broiled Ham German Toast Honey Cereal Coffee	*Breakfast* Muskmelon Cut in Halves Rice with Cream Creamed Chicken on Toast Rolls Coffee
Lunch Vegetable Soup Crackers Sugar Cookies Lemonade	*Lunch* Irish Stew Sliced Tomatoes Coffee Jelly Whipped Cream Cocoa	*Lunch* Creamed Corned Beef Bread and Butter Ginger Cookies Chocolate	*Dinner* Cream of Corn Soup Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb Boiled Potatoes New Peas Carrot Salad Cheese Crackers Lemon Ice Angel Food Cake Coffee
Dinner Cream of Corn Soup Broiled Steak French Fried Potatoes Creamed Spinach Lettuce and Pineapple Salad Cheese Sticks Cantaloupes Coffee	*Dinner* Corned Beef Delmonico Potatoes Maitre d' Hotel Cabbage Cucumber and Pepper Salad Cheese Relish Cornstarch Pudding Coffee	*Dinner* Cream of Potato Soup Roast Beef Yorkshire Pudding Boiled Potatoes Spinach Salad Cheese Biscuits Snowballs with Cherry Sauce Coffee	*Supper* Lettuce and Egg Salad Pineapple Tapioca Cocoanut Sticks Iced Tea

Why Washing Dirty Eggs Usually Does Them More Harm Than Good

EVERY housekeeper should know how to test eggs. All eggs delivered at the home should be examined, and those that are unsatisfactory returned to the seller.

Heat is the enemy of the egg. Every minute a fresh-laid egg is exposed to a temperature of from 65 degrees Fahrenheit starts it on a downward career. Eggs should be put in an ice-box in Summer and in a cool place in Winter.

Testing eggs is known commercially as "candling" and was formerly done by holding the eggs against a candle light. Now the electric light has superseded the candle. It is very easy for the housekeeper to "candle" eggs by holding them against any light in an otherwise darkened pantry.

The absolutely fresh egg, against the light, shows a distinctive pinkish glow of goodness, says Good Health. Let that egg, however, remain in the heat for a little time, and within a day or two it begins to show "blood"—a tiny series of little blood vessels forming around the embryo of the chick; or the heat may cause the yolk to go toward the top and shift easily, which characterizes it as a "light floater." Again, the yolk may mix with the white and make a "white rot," a condition also revealed by the candle.

The final stage is the "black rot," where no light at all can be seen through the egg. The egg has now reached the explosive stage, which makes it such a favorite missile of the average boy.

A perfect shell is one of the essentials of a good egg, because any crack or break in it will tend to let in all kinds of bacteria to hasten its putrefaction. The egg, therefore, must be barded, not only by the condition of its contents, but by cleanliness and soundness of shell as well.

An egg that is so badly cracked that its contents escape is termed a "leaker." A "leaker" not only will not keep itself, but it may soil and injure a large number of eggs, kept in the same receptacle with it.

"Checks" are eggs the shells of which are cracked, but the membranes still intact. These, too, are sure to rot quickly. Even if their contents are perfectly fresh, they can not be kept for any longer period.

The egg with a dirty shell, no matter how good its contents may be, is unpleasant for the housewife to handle and cannot be served in the shell. Washing dirty eggs, however, hurts rather than helps them, for the reason that any water put on an egg washes off some of the protective covering which the hen puts on the shell to make it more resistant to the entry of germs. A washed egg is shiny and smooth, and lacks the powdery bloom of a clean fresh egg that has not been washed.

One of the points in egg testing, therefore, is to detect the egg which has been washed to escape the lower commercial grade assigned to those with soiled shells, so that it may soon be used cooking. Only the perfect, fresh eggs should be served at the table.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

BARGAIN DAY—Twelve Simple Models Easily Made at Home—ANY TWO for TEN CENTS.

THERE is ample variety in the Summer styles.

Skirts continue to be made full, and the short sleeve, so cool and comfortable, is popular as ever.

Simple dresses for outing and home wear are shown in the new seasonable materials.

There are also lovely checks and plaids for women of slender figure.

No. 1571.
Girls' Over Blouse Dress.

This pattern is cut in five sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2 yards of 27-inch material for the guimpe or underwaist, and 4 yards for the dress for a ten-year size.

No. 1807.
Ladies' Shirt Waist.

This pattern is cut in six sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 27-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1674.
A Dainty Negligee.

This pattern is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large. It requires 5¾ yards of 44-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1796.
Ladies' Dress.

This pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 7 yards of 44-inch material for a 38-inch size. The skirt measures about 3½ yards at the foot.

No. 1808.
Dress for Misses and Small Women.

The pattern is cut in three sizes, 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 6¼ yards of 36-inch material for the 18-year size. The skirt measures about 3 yards at its lower edge.

No. 1801.
Girls' Apron and Cap.

This youthful and attractive style will lend itself nicely to any of the checks now in vogue. The apron has shaped front sections, the back yoke, which are crossed over at the front. A new style broad collar trims the neck edge.

The pattern for this combination is cut in five sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for a 10-year size, for the apron, and ¾ yard for the cap.

No. 1788.
A Comfortable Morning Dress.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6⅞ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The dress measures 3⅞ yards at its lower edge.

No. 1815.
A Smart Skirt Style.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 4⅜ yards of 36-inch material for a 24-inch size. The skirt measures a little over 3 yards at the lower edge.

No. 1673.
Girls' Middy Dress.

The pattern is cut in five sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4⅛ yards of 40-inch material for an eight-year size.

No. 1795.
A Practical Outfit.

The pattern includes all three garments. It is cut in five sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires ⅝ yard for the drawers, 1½ yards for the underskirt and 2¼ yards for the dress, of 36-inch material, for a four-year size.

No. 1786.
A Neat and Simple Style.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material for an eight-year size.

No. 1629.
A Popular "Twenty Minute" Apron.

Just the thing to make "in a hurry" and to find convenient and comfortable ever after.

This style is nice for ginghams, seersuckers, alpaca, sateen, lawn, linen, drill and percale. The body portion has ample fulness, and the strap extensions secure the back over the fronts.

In warm weather, this style will be much appreciated, for it does away with any superfluity of material, and at the same time secures ample protection for the dress beneath, and is comfortable.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 5⅝ yards of 27-inch material for a medium size.

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Varicose Veins, Bad Legs, etc., are promptly relieved with Dr. Segal's Home Treatment. It relieves the pain, swelling, tiredness and disease. Full particulars on receipt of stamp. W. F. THOMAS, P. D. F., 207 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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A Perfect Developed bust—Orawdian' gives wonderful results. No failures. Returning money refunded. $1 a jar full treatment $5. Mme. Koppel, Orawdian Specific, 1784 W. 34th St., N. Y.

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Song Writers—Send for "Secrets" and FREE. We revise poems, compose music, copyright and facilitate free publication or outright sale. Submit poems now. BANNER RICHARD Publishing Bldg., New York.

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BAMBOO FOR HATS AND BEADS FOR VEILS

Face Stripes and Wood for Bonnets Described by Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("LUCILE")

QUITE perceptibly has woman rebelled against the reign of certain fabrics for certain uses. This is the age of intelligent revolt in dress.

The overturn of the kingdom of archaic dress was apparent when woman to adorn silk gowns with bands of cloth, chiffon robes with yards of broadcloth. "Am I Alice in Wonderland?" I heard a bewildered American woman say while standing before a Fifth Avenue shop window. "Fancy trimming delicate fabrics with heavy! Absurd! This is topsy turvyland." Such is the constitution of woman mind that it is shocked by whatever is new.

Fashion is elastic. It possesses the quality of rebound. It is adaptable, and soon accustoms itself to what at first perturbed it. Before within the year the woman of whom I speak was wearing chiffon gown around the straight, full skirt of which ran folds of oilcloth.

When I say that bamboo is being utilized for hats and rows of beads for veils there will arise a chorus of "Really, how absurd! I never wear them!" But, madame, you will—if you possess the artistic sense. And I always add the saving clause: If they are suitable to your type. If it enhances your beauty, by all means wear it.

A vision may come to me of the motif of old tapestry, say a geometric design in green or a rose in pink, as a note of emphasis in a gown. Or I may see it adorning a hat. If I express my impulse and am told, "But tapestry may not be used for a gown or hat," I will answer, "Pray, why not?" If, then, I hear the silly reason, "Because it has never been done," I answer, "That is a reason not worthy of consideration."

The use of beads for veils may be artistic with special costumes. I can conceive of a fringe of beads above the face being a brilliant note with an afternoon costume of rich green or blue faille. The effect is distinctly Oriental, and the beads for veils should be worn with costume having a note of the Oriental, either in color, fabric or line. It would be glaringly inartistic with a duck or linen gown or suit, for example.

The bamboo hat bases its claim to posterity upon utility, although it may be so contrived as to be beautiful. I pity the woman who wears a heavy hat in these adaptable times. She deserves her headaches. She deserves to lose part of her hair, as, assuredly she will if she restricts the circulation by wearing a hat that binds or hems her head. I welcome the bamboo hat, provided it is fashioned into a thing of beauty.

A Charming Bamboo Hat That Has the Flavor of the Far East.
("Lucile" Model.)

One of the New Bead Face Veils. Rows of Sequins Are Also Used to Produce the Same Effect.

A Side View of the Bamboo Hat Showing Its Rum Curve.

An Attractive Summer Gown in Which There Is a Suggestion of the Orient.
("Lucile" Model.)

Photogravure
Picture Section

Boston American

Sunday,
August 6, 1916

With Our Troops in Mexico

The First Mail from Home in Two Weeks
Photo ©2 Underwood & Underwood.

A Drill of the Sixth Infantry, Rushing a Hill with Bayonets Fixed.
Photo ©2 Underwood & Underwood.

Photo ©2 Underwood & Underwood.
A Mexican Gun Hidden in a Pocket in the Hills.

Photo ©2 Underwood & Underwood.
The Regular Has Just Scrambled Out and the Rebels Is Being Fired Over a Dead Soldier's Grave.

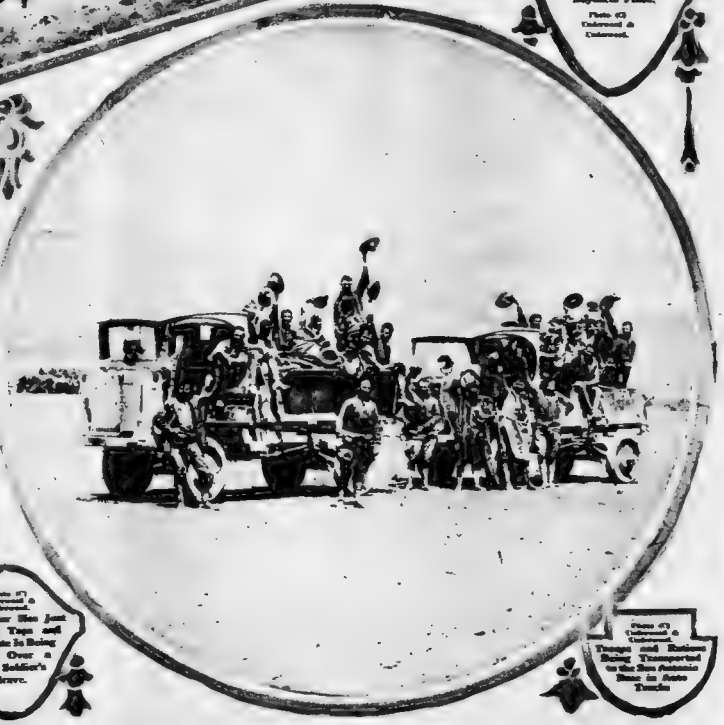


Photo ©2 Underwood & Underwood.
Troops and Rebels Both Protected on the Run Behind Bags of Sand.

Photogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American

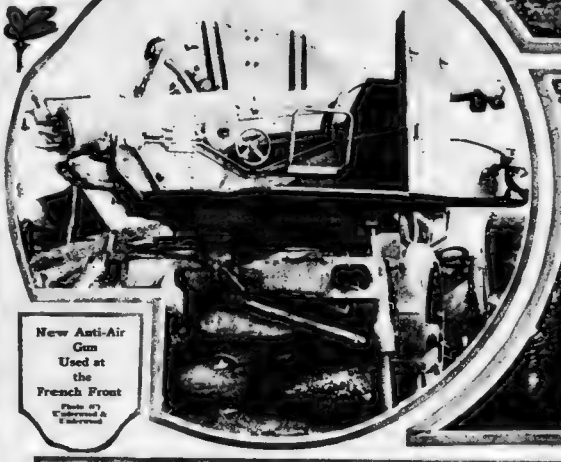
Scenes from the War in Europe

Austrian Officers Making a Hazardous Climb Above the Clouds in the Alps

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood

Remarkable Photograph Taken at the Extreme Front. A Heavy Calibre Shell Bursting Near a Trench

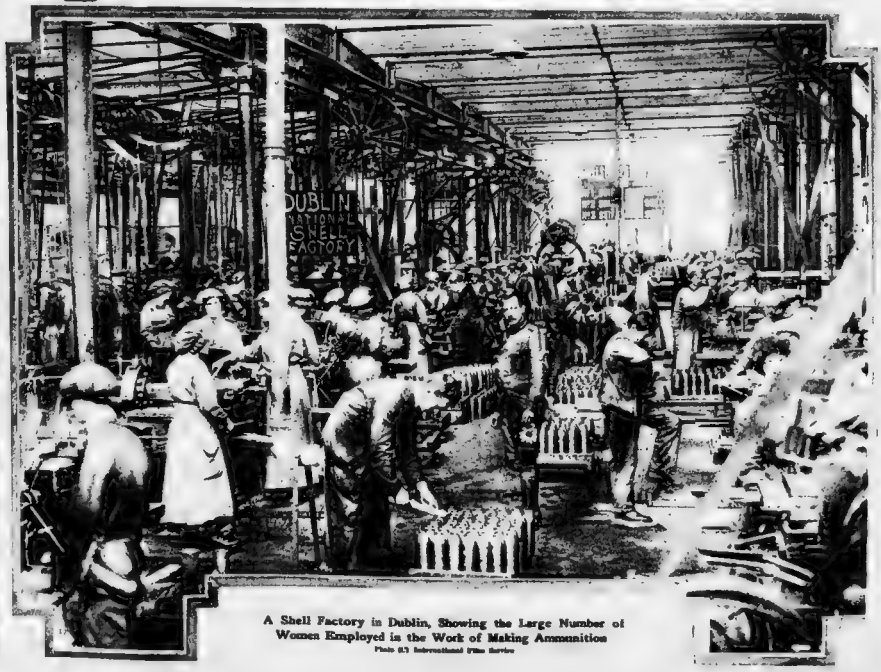
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood



New Anti-Air Gun Used at the French Front

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood

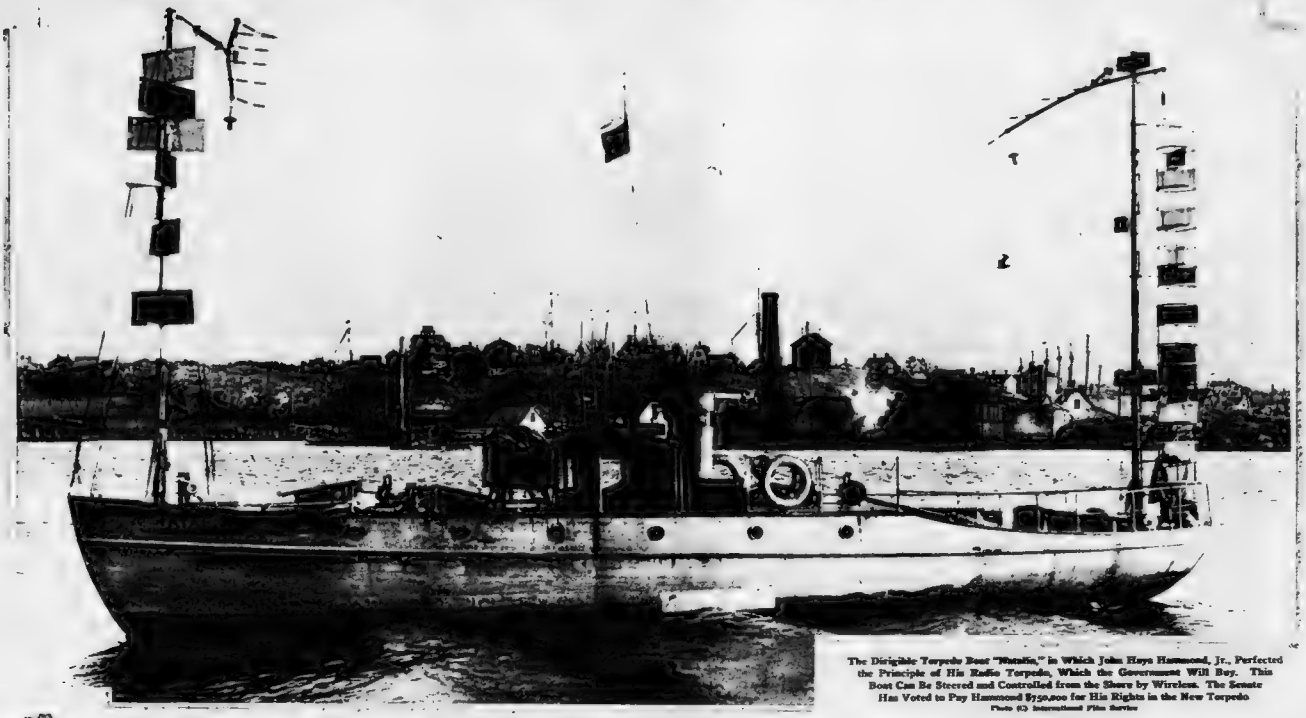
Soldiers Amusing Themselves Between Battles



A Shell Factory in Dublin, Showing the Large Number of Women Employed in the Work of Making Ammunition

Photo (C) International Film Service

Photogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American

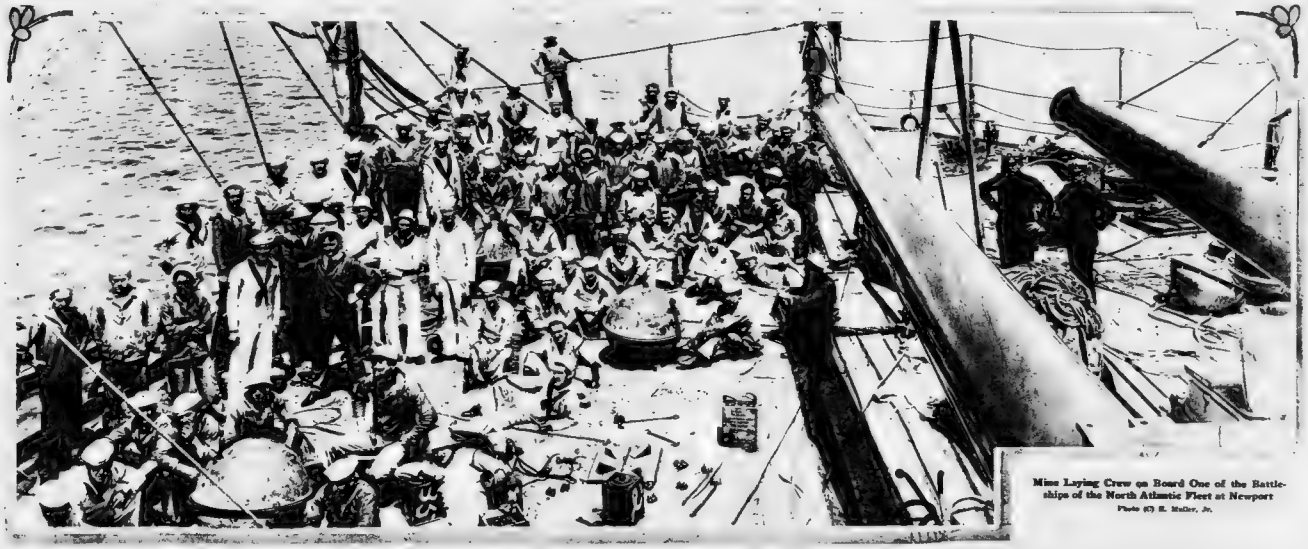


The Dirigible Torpedo Boat "Natalie," in Which John Hays Hammond, Jr., Perfected the Principle of His Radio Torpedo, Which the Government Will Buy. This Boat Can Be Steered and Controlled from the Shore by Wireless. The Senate Has Voted to Pay Hammond $750,000 for His Rights in the New Torpedo
Photo (C) International Film Service

John Hays Hammond, Jr., and His "Electric Dog," Forerunner of the Radio Torpedo. An Incandescent Light Controls Its Movements
(C) International Film Service

Citizen Sailors in the "Naval Plattsburg" Cruise on the U. S. S. Kearsarge Taking Their First Lessons in Stowing a Sail. The Sailor To-day, Though the Navy Runs by Steam, Must Know How to Handle Rigging in Case of Need. (C) International Film Service

A New Thriller,—Novel Side Car Race at Readville Race Track
(C) International Film Service.



Mine Laying Crew on Board One of the Battleships of the North Atlantic Fleet at Newport
Photo (C) E. Muller, Jr.

Collecting Shell Cases After a Battle

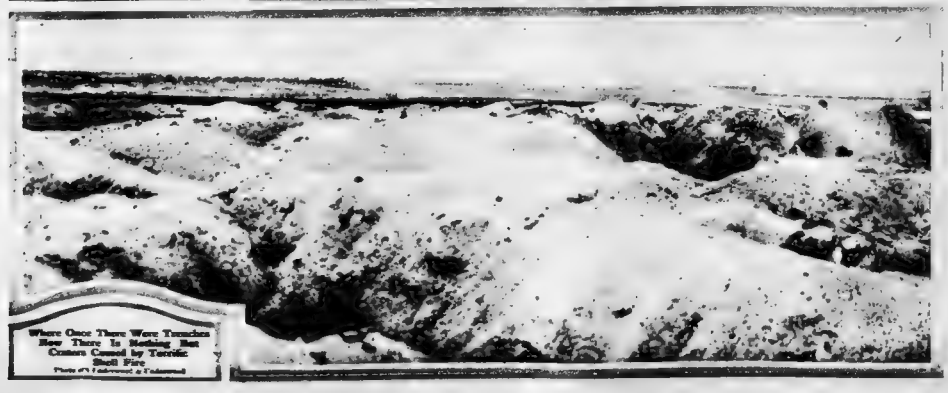
Photo © Underwood & Underwood

A Heavy Gun on a Railway Mounted Ready for Action.

Photo © Central News Photo Service.

French Soldiers Building up Sand Bags for the Defense of the Intrenchments in Case of an Attack

Photo © Paul Thompson



Where Once There Were Trenches Now There Is Nothing But Craters Caused by Terrific Shell Fire

Photo © Underwood & Underwood

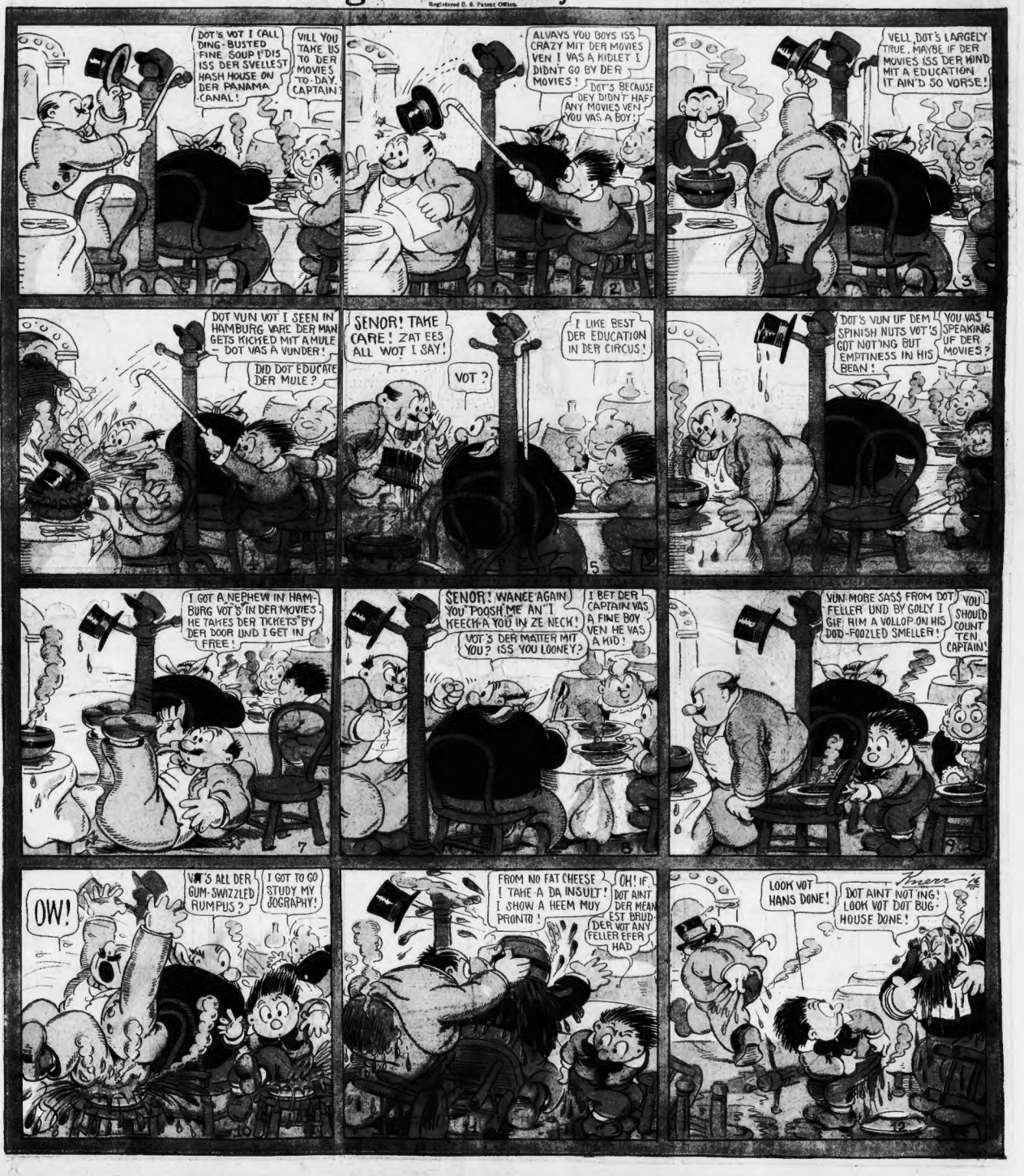
SANDERS
MATERNITY GOWNS, SUITS, for EXPECTANT MOTHERS IN EXQUISITE STYLE

TEMPLE PLACE

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
August 6, 1916

The Orginal Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



JIMMY

It Doesn't Pay to Monkey With Pinkey.

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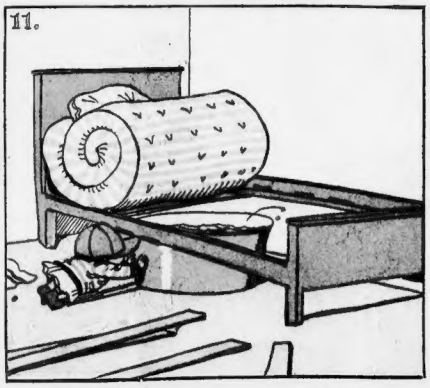

12.

The Whole Blooming Family

Pa's New Dress Suit Came In Very Handy—for the Folks

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You Know What Necessity Is the Mother Of

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